LL RIGHT-

OFF INCOME TAX

Delay Decided On So

tended to Assure Le-

AGAIN SUGGESTED

bill for a 1 per cent city income

on the revenue question. The next

Graduated Scale Proposed.

GRADUATED SCALE

RELIEF BILL PASSED IN

Board of Aldermen Ap-

THIRD OF ONE PCT.

\$39,000,000.

nount which will be realized by 0,000. The Mayor ha salready ed that the city will need \$50,-

0,000 for relief purposes. The two tax bills must lie over for days, while the statutory hear advertised. After what is exd to be a pureyl formal hear e Mayor will sign them. The on authorizing the lottery require this procedure.

The Lottery Scheme. as an association in which per will gain membership by pay-" the tentative price being wheel. The various officers today by the Council of Ministers. d draw high "salaries" and in

way the prizes would be disees selected by the Mayor and tary phase is concluded. oved by the Board of Alder-

new financing plan was pre-

On the assurance of the ittee that the plan would be Fascist Youths of Combat. ted by the full board today.

pts above \$15,000. Firms paythis tax are allowed to deduct om the levy on the Federal inespecially in smaller businesses, it be necessary to pay only one

The Income Tax Plan.

a tax equivalent to 15 per cent ct before paying the income Martin, and then were escorted out the amount of gross receipts of town, leaving their leader in spaid. The only income earn-jail charged with disorderly conthose not subject to a Federal in-come tax, chiefly State and city em-tile Workers' organizor, was ar-

by Mayor LaGuardia, every person ing the police. The others, also or corporation will be liable for a jailed, were Pat Holt, Barney Savax on income earned in New York, age and Russell Lacks. nts of the city.

NOME, ALASKA, DESTROYED BY FIRE; \$2,000,000 LOSS WITH HUNDREDS HOMELESS VOTED INTOLEAGUE SECOND RACE FROM RAINBOW

Blaze Starting on Hotel Roof Sweeps Famou Gold Rush Town — Residents Short of Food.

Hundreds of Nome's summer pop-

winter the city has about 1500 resi-

While some stayed up through

warehouse on the water front or the few residences that escaped the

lection of shacks.

THISTLEDOWN GAVE IDEA

into being.

are "Annie Oakleys."

SPELL IT

YOUR OWN WAY

ENDEAVOUR

increasing cloud

ally fair tonight

showers this

warmer.

Pieces Sailed Faster Than

the Others.

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 18.-This ulation of 1000 were homeless. In famous gold mining city was desproves Three-Point Pro- troyed by fire yesterday with a gram for Producing Rev- property loss estimated as high as out the night to watch the fire enue, Including a Tax on trapped by the flames and burned burn itself out, the rest crowded into the one hotel, the hospital, the

Starting from a spark on the blaze. roof of the Golden Gate Hotel, The temperature is near the flames roared through the wooden town, leaping from building to building, and then from block to block. Efforts of firemen, aided by men, women and children, were futile.

The temperature is near the freezing point.

Relief kitchens fed the city temporarily. City officials began a survey to determine how long the remaining food would last. Already new supplies are on the way aboard the liner Victorie due to North Relief kitchens fed the city temporarily.

15 Pct. Assessment on Federal buildings, the Miners' week hence.

eral Income Collection

The coast guard cutter Northland was ordered to put out from the land Voted—Plan Designed to
Raise \$20,000,000 to

| Cery and restaurant and all of the hotels but one fell before the flames. Buildings were dynamited as the blaze fanned by a 22-mile an-hour wind, raged toward Front it could. street. Several persons were injured. At the hospital—one of the few buildings to escape the fire—when placer miners discovered gold the election.

Was 39 in favo Nome.

Nome became famous in 1898, 7 not voting.

The election physicians said some were in a se- near the town that was just a col-

Plea for Immediate Aid.

On the north shore of Norton Sound, it is the center of all minan early winter which will lock the ing operations of that part of Amer-sea with ice, homeless citizens ica's rich territory of Alaska, which pleaded for immediate aid from the states. Was purchased from Russia. More than \$1,000,000 came out of

will not be Cross and American companies gross earnings to beat the winter's ice into the and an inharbor

Nearby gold dredging operations his handwriting and lettered in the

oseph D. McGoldrick announced Fairbanks, half way across Alaska. up like mushrooms chair all available money was ex- Dog sled journeys from Fairbanks In 1905, five blocks were burned of the Th take months under normal condi-tions.

e three measures at \$20,000,000 to MILITARY SERVICE FOR ITALIANS FROM 8 TO 33 YEARS OLD Expert Noticed That Perforated

"Functions of Citizen and Soldier Not Dividable in Fascist State," Mussolini Decrees.

ROME, Sept. 18. - Compulsory military service for Italians, beginfficers would be elected or ning at the age of 8 and continung to the age of 33, was decreed

Declaring "the functions of a citizen and of a soldier are not divid- he tested the theory by cutting the association would be separate able in the Fascist state," the counsities of the city, but at least 44 per cil created the three categories of sails. He won races, and others of purposes. The city would as-e no responsibility for the plan, age of 21, and post-military, conof tinuing for 10 years after the mili-

council said that by this decree boys from the time they are called to arms at 21 would be prered by the local Laws Commit- pared spiritually, physically, militarily by the civil organization

Premier Mussolini presided over the council, which announced: on ordered resumption of re- "The purpose of the first stage of compulsory premilitary training is Friday. A total of \$822,000 to give boys a passion for military by Friday's order was be paid to heads of famglories and traditions will be invoked anew."

UNION DELEGATION 'LECTURED. ORDERED OUT OF DANVILLE, VA

Police Chief Admonishes Visiting Textile Workers; Leader and Three Others Jailed.

DANVILLE, Va., Sept. 18.come earned in New York by Taken from their meeting place to ess firms and persons during City Hall under police guard, about e calendar year ending Dec. 31, 50 textile workers from Hopewell, Firms paying the gross re- Va., listened last night to a ts tax, however, are allowed to ous lecture by Chief of Police J. H.

George Moorhouse, United Texrested with three of his followers As this provision was construed when they made remarks concern

egardless of whether the corpora-on or person is a resident of the biles in which the Hopewell Unionelsewhere. Some lawver ists came to Danville, and towed there by the police armed with bayonet-equipped rifles.

RUSSIA FORMALLY ENGLISH CHALLENGER WINS

tators.

CROWD GATHERS AT

Caps Any ore.

y the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Sept. 18.—The assem

poured into the meeting place. A crowd formed outside.

Smartly clad women and meticu-

few available seats in the public if LaGuardia's effective.

arranged that twill not be effected from outstands and the side, speedily," said Dr. Rex M. Swartz, the city's physician-Mayor.

The Federal Government, Red from outstands days before gold mining became scientific, and it still is one of the centers of gold production.

Nome than \$1,000,000 came out of this district in one month in the gallery as soon as the opened.

Before the public was ad Swiss detectives and under the centers of gold production. Swiss detectives and under-offi-Nome got its name by accident, cials of the League examined the

when adopted in quick succession by both legislative bodies to-day to supply funds to carry on cash relief payments, ordered astoped last week when Comptroller astern Alaska or Seattle. Food may be flown in by airplane from May be flown in by airplane from Seath D. McGoldrick announced Seath D. McGoldrick Seath D.

lives. Georgia recently petitioned the League to induce Russia to reday of the board's special session FOR ENDEAVOUR'S SPINNAKER store her independence.

y the Associated Press. PORTSMOUTH, England, Sept 18.-A patch of thistledown that brings us peace." floated on the air past a yacht- Leon Nicole, head of the Socialist

forations, permitting the wind to Flyer Crashes Into Transport at er, declared there ought to be a blow through, traveled at high Grade Crossing Near Lawrencespeed. It set him to thinking, and ville, Ill.

When the time came to equip Endeavour the idea of slotted sails Endeavour's big spinnaker came

The name "Annie Oakley" is applied because the perforations re- burst. semble the holes punched in free tickets which in sporting parlance of Brazil Ind. driver of the trans FAIR TONIGHT: CLOUDY AND WARMER TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

> (Ind.) hospital. FIVE ROBBERS GET \$35,000 day's high 72 (2:45 p. m.), low

(5 a. m.) Relative humidity at noon today, 57 per Cashler and Assistant Alone at Time of Raid. Official forecas for St. Louis and

vicinity: Fair torobbers held up the Hawley Bank today and escaped in an automo bile with cash estimated at \$35,000 to \$40,000. Missouri: Fair increasing

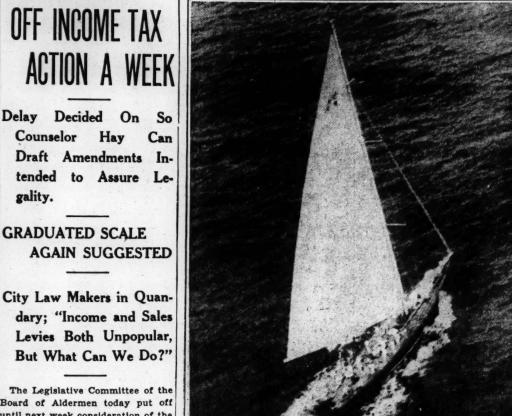
NEW TREASURY ISSUE IS SOLD and tomorrow, ex- .28 Per Cent Interest Paid on 182-

Day Discount Bills.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Secre

and north porthe early part of the summer.

Endeavour Winning First Race

IN AMERICA'S CUP SERIES



Name?" A cartographer misread to this city with what food dopted in quick succession dopted in quick s

tody of Daughter and Property Settlement. day the regular session, which was

interrupted by the "vacation" period, will be resumed. Members of the Democratic majority of the board had intended to pass the bill today, but with radical

Mrs. Turner was Miss Mary Miller Mrs. Lafferty, who is 61, asserted

test. The marriage was his second, bore the infirmary stamp. income tax bill at a caucus grounds of general indignities. He thursday, but some of them resides at the Devonshire Apart-He ing held also.

BARRED FROM RE-INSTATEMENT

troleum Labor Board in Oklahoma Dispute. Special to the Post-Dispatch,

members are particularly concerned at present. A typical private comthe sales tax are unpopular, but bor Policy Board, made public by cost.

able rent in the clew, appearing what can we do?" The Democrats the board today. The board did Counsel for Oberlin charged the some two minutes before the start

> anger and stress and excitement of business in Oberlin. a strike do not justify acts of violence by employes."
>
> While the decision was given in

an oil strike situation, at the plant of the Champlin Refining Co., Enid, the pronouncement.

Employes found guilty of violence in that strike were barred from reinstatement, under Moscovitz' ruling. Should this policy be applied asse are alive.

Sailers Travel So Fast Following Fleet Has Hard Time Keeping Up With Them.

tional yacht races, making two straight victories for the English

course at 12:53:36, well ahead of

the American sloop. 12:55:10, a minute 34 seconds be-

ward by a minute 29 seconds on a have the advantage in sailing,

Overcoming the disadvantage of

the challenger went around the The margin might have been even

away from the crew as they douged minutes before it finally was pulled

mark was 11:36:35 a. m., and Rain Start of the Race

The race started at 10:40 a. m., with a nine or ten-knot breeze bl ing, and the sky overcast and the Harold S. Vanderbilt, at the helm

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Acts of refused a utility's application for ward berth some five seconds ahead

greatest strain and was no

Both yachts had good way on as they crossed the line but the chalenger was well under Rainbov ee. Soon after the start, however lopwith appeared to be bettering

On the broad reach, too, there is not

ALL RIGHT, BUT I'M AFRAID THE HAIR-TEARING ORDER IS ABOUT WENTY YEARS

THAT LOOKED



ASSEMBLY, 39 TO 3

Seven Nations Cast No Ballots—eeting Hall at Geneva Packed With Spec-

LITVINOFF'S HOTEL

Communist Placards Posted-Police Told Not to olest Wearers of Red

bly of the League of Nations today elected Soviet Russia into membership. The vote on the admission was 39 in favor, 3 in opposition, and

The election took place in a packed assembly hall. For an hour prior to the voting, spectators

lously garbed men rushed for the

sion.

The Soviet representatives had selected for their headquarters the hotel in which former Foreign Minister Gueguetckoi of Georgia Minister Gueguetckoi of Georgia it may take final action on the lili, was postponed unit a week from tomorrow. The Board of Aldermen met at noon, but for lack of business, adjourned until a week from Thursday, when it may take final action on the lili, was postponed unit as week from tomorrow.

Communist placards, pasted on windows of many stores during the night, said: "Welcome to the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, which man's eyes supplied the inspiration Geneva Government, issued an or-for the "Annie Oakley" spinnaker der to the police to interfere no

that is a notable feature of the En- longer with persons wearing red deavour's racing canvas in the caps.

tof the proceeds would be compulsory military training: Preled over to the Comptroller for liminary, beginning at the age of Ratsey, head of the firm that supplied sails for both Endeavour and Egyptian Flyer on the Big Four Railroad crashed into a large transport truck at a grade crossing here on U. S. Highway No. 50. demolappealed to T. O. M. Sopwith. After ishing the truck and derailing the a series of tests in wind tunnels, locomotive and three baggage cars. The fireman killed was George Mobley, 55 years old, Danville, Ill.

> port truck and his assistant, Richard Jacob. Terre Haute, Ind. Kiser's condition was not serious, and Jacob, however, suffered se into flames following the collision and he was taken to a Vincennes

IN HAWLEY (PA.) BANK HOLDUP Escape With Cash in Automobile

HAWLEY, Pa., Sept. 18.-Five

cloudiness and time.

night in east and vesterday announced that \$75.041. slightly warmer Sept. 19, had been sold at an everage interest rate of .28 per cent. Applications totaled \$150,849,000.

noon in central The interest rate, though low, is higher than has been paid for other uri at St. Charles, 13.9 feet, ing moved steadily upward since

A meeting of the Legislation Committee, called for this morning to pass on the bill, was postnored

of Domestic Relations today from pass the bill today, but with radical amendments, to provide for a grad-uated rate of taxation in proportion broker. A property settlement was seph Lafferty, 5309 Willand avenue, for in the 10-mile beat to windto incomes, or basic personal ex-emptions, or both. Alderman Peter-Turner was given custody of a 10-

Some members of the board, following the public hearing, are talking about dropping the income tax her debut in Louisville and traveled purchased the linens over a period led by 15 seconds.

Overcoming the in favor of the sales tax to meet the extensively before her marriage, of years. Many of them were city's pressing revenue needs. A Her character witnesses were Mrs. patched in the place where the insales tax bill is dormant in the George R. Wendling Jr. and Mrs. stitution places its stamp. She ex-Legislation Committee, having been David R. Francis Jr. Legislation Committee, having been shelved because of objections at a public hearing last week Marghant public hearing last week. Merchants dignities, was filed yesterday and oppose the sales tax. After hearing assigned to Judge Kirkwood for opposition to the income tax, there hearing today. Turner was repretible to the income tax, there hearing today. Turner was repretible to the income tax, there hearing today. is an inclination among the Alder- sented by counsel, but did not con- which were not patched, and which obnoxious. The 16 Democratic Aldermen committed themselves to Turner, divorced him in 1920 on cation for warrants. Lafferty is be-

men to regard the sales tax as less last Thursday, but some of them now admit privately they would ments, 4 North Kingshighway. like to find a graceful way to escape the pledge, or at least to amend the bill to take the sting out STRIKERS GUILTY OF VIOLENCE The 13 Republican bers of the board are against the

Aldermen frankly admit it is a Decision Made by Counsel for Peticklish situation for them. They would like to solve the revenue problem without damaging their wn political interests. Democratic acted. To a suggestion for delaying action until after November. they point out that the aldermanic election will come up next April, when the Republicans might regain

control of the board.

Terry Opposes Present Bill.

In its original form the bill will ok, the implications of such a policy in the present ways of strikes. not be supported by Alderman Terry (Dem.), who attended the hearing in company of his father the real estate business.

Alderman Pahl (Dem.), a candidate for re-election, announced toor elsewhere. Some lawver of the Board of Aldermen to headquarters. The union here of the Board of Aldermen to headquarters. The union sever that this provision is unserted by the provision is unserted by the provision of the board of Aldermen to headquarters. The union severe that this provision is unserted by the provision is unser Continued on Page 3, Column 2. situations.

Broker's Wife Obtains Cus- Some of It Stamped "City Infirmary" Where Woman

An automobile load of linens, avenue, obtained a divorce in Court some of them bearing the indelible fiscated by police and deputy sher-

yacht races now in progress off
Newport, R. I.

The yachtsman noticed that the compact pieces of down sailed past compact pieces of down sailed past sluggishly, but that those with personal past of the policy of the witten in the policy of the policy of the witten in the policy of the policy of the witten in the policy of the policy of the witten in the policy of the policy of the witten in the policy of Dr. Louis Kohler, assistant supergraduated scale of rates, but he was opposed to exemptions. Some of his colleagues talked of rates was disagreeable." Asked by her reconcised, but again separated last June because he "quarreled, nagged and to open a rooming house and we was disagreeable." Asked by her because he "all the wide had to open a rooming house and we was disagreeable." of his colleagues talked of rates was disagreeable," Asked by her had a fight over it because I don't more a reach than a beat and LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill., Sept. 18. ranging from ¼ of 1 per cent to 2

Asked by her had a light over it because I don't want her to. So I think I know want her to. So I think I know where you can find a lot of stuff that belongs to this place."

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill., Sept. 18. ranging from ¼ of 1 per cent to 2 attorney if there was any hope for want her to. So I think I know where you can find a lot of stuff that belongs to this place."

The 10-Mile Mark.

UTILITY DENIED PERMISSION TO CUT RATES BELOW COST Oberlin, O., Charged Company's Aim Was to Destroy New Mu-

nicipal Plant. State Utilities Commission for the of the Defender, sent it boiling first time in its history yesterday across the starting line in the wind-

at present. A typical private comment among them is: "Isn't this a terrible fix? The income tax and the sales fax are unpopular, but the sales fax are unpopular. but the sales fax are unpopular to the sales fax are unpopular to the sales fax are unpopular. but the sales fax are unpopular to the sales fax are unpopular to the sales fax are unpopular. The commission found that the commission for the commis

Charles S. Houck, the cashier, and his assistant, Thomas Oldfield, were the only persons in the bank at the charles S. Houck, the cashier, and his assistant, Thomas Oldfield, were the only persons in the bank at the charles S. Houck, the cashier, and are worried over the effect on their party at the State election in No-your making it public.

In effect the decision be-rate cut was a move on the part of two late for the English crew to the utility to destroy the village's shift canvas, vember, if an unpopular tax is enthe principle that "even the heat of is handling more than half of the line another tear appeared in

REINDEER KILLED IN CREVASSE

cier in Norway. Ok., the implications of such a policy in the present wave of strikes over the nation gives importance to About 500 reindeer perished near pronouncement.

Pardo, after plunging into a deep crevasse in a glacier, it was report-

INTO LEAD EARLY OF THE WAY HOME

T. O. M. Sopwith's Yacht Shows Heels to Harold S. Vanderbilt in American Defender Over 30-Mile Triangular Course.

ROOSEVELT AGAIN AMONG SPECTATORS

With Stiff Breeze, Speedy

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 18.-Endeavour, English challenger for the America's Cup, today appeared on the way to a second successive victory over the American defender Rainbow as it rounded the 20-mile mark of the 30-mile triangular

mark at the end of the broad reach more had the reaching jib not got

The Endeavour's time at the

the jib just above the first, but Sopwith held to his course, gam-bling on the sail holding until he could get settled down to racing. The tear was not at the point of

Senators Get Testimony U. S. Concern Has Sold \$1,-445,000 in Parts So Far This Year.

STATE DEPARTMENT ISSUED A WARNING

Report Reich Uses 'Impounded Foreign Funds to Build Planes-Strikes Boost Tear Gas Trade.

y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The Senate Munitions Committee heard Department had informed him that testimony today on American con-cerns' airplane shipments to Ger-many, on a State Department warning about such exports, on a report ments were actually much larger. Germany is using impounded funds to aid her airplane industry, and afterward questioned tear gas mak-

Brown, president of Pratt & Whit- prove effective." ney Co., United Aircraft Export Corporation's engine-manufacturing whitney said all his company's expubsidiary, and C. W. Deeds, treasubsidiary, and the company's expectation.

ing was resumed that the committee had evidence that United Air-preventing their sale to Germany. craft Export Company had at least six business representatives in Germany in April, 1934.

said motors his company was shipping to Germany could readily be
synchronized for machine-gun use and could be altered for military

and could be altered for military

said motors his company was shipping to Germany could readily be
Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, worth sent a radio message that the cook, Nicola Delafuente, an almost got away from the hands but the crew finally pulled it in. as far as his company knew.

Didn't Consider Rearming. many was not in any way related to her military program?

orders," pressed Nye. "Yes, those reports indicated Germany was called.

He said a plane which recently crashed in the Alleghenies while preparing to rearm, but we didn't take that into consideration or the said and plane which recently crashed in the Alleghenies while flying from Pittsburgh to Rhode Issue of the said and plane which recently crashed in the Alleghenies while flying from Pittsburgh to Rhode Issue of the said and plane which recently crashed in the Alleghenies while flying from Pittsburgh to Rhode Issue of the said and plane which recently crashed in the Alleghenies while flying from Pittsburgh to Rhode Issue of the said and plane which recently crashed in the Alleghenies while flying from Pittsburgh to Rhode Issue of the said and plane which recently crashed in the Alleghenies while flying from Pittsburgh to Rhode Issue of the said and plane which recently crashed in the Alleghenies while flying from Pittsburgh to Rhode Issue of the said and plane which recently crashed in the Alleghenies while flying from Pittsburgh to Rhode Issue of the said and plane which recently crashed in the Alleghenies while flying from Pittsburgh to Rhode Issue of the said and plane which recently crashed in the Alleghenies while flying from Pittsburgh to Rhode Issue of the said and plane which recently crashed in the Alleghenies while flying from Pittsburgh to Rhode Issue of the said and plane which recently crashed in the said and plane which

ders. Hadn't you been aware that said.

Manufacturers Subsidized. A letter written Dec. 4, 1933, by

ly noted that the foreign funds impounded in Germany are now used

ing of funds apparently referred to United States. recent German action in refusing to pay foreign holders of German securities in dollars, pounds or other foreign currency. The Government announced it would not permit transfer of the money cutside Canada many.

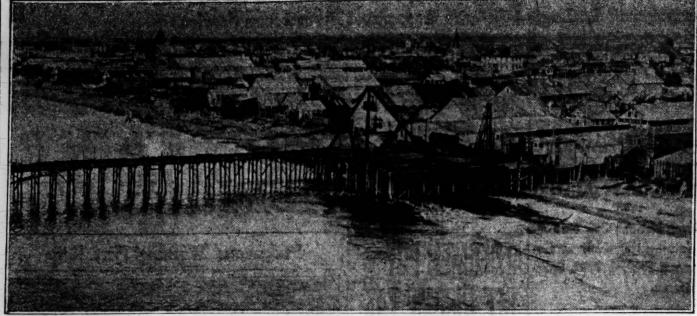
that the American Government was

to John Dewey Hickerson, assistant explained the bombs were unloaded European affairs, then put into the Even then they ins record, said all importations of war its somewhat gingerly. material into Germany was prohib ited by the Versailles Treaty, and Argentina Moves for Demand for trict, will meet in a public debate such importations would be a vio-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Water Front View of Nome, Ravaged by Fire



lation of Germany's treaty obliga-tions to the United States. Green acted after the Commercial

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ers on the sale of it to home in-dustrial plants.

turers from exporting military air-planes to Germany, and that it is The Senators recalled Donald L. probable that such measures would

mission granted by the army and Chairman Nye said as the hear- navy to his company to sell its en-

On the Right of Export.

Deeds said his company had no many in April, 1934.

Deeds refused to admit that his company had any knowledge motors sold were to be used to rearm Germany in the air.

difficulty in collecting for the \$1,-445,000 worth of airplane engines sold in Germany this year.

"We have felt we had a right

Germany in the air.

"Isn't it true Germany now is equipped to build and equip 100 airplanes per month," Nye asked. "I don't know."

We have feit we had a right to export our engines and, if there was any question about shipments into Germany, it seems the Army and Navy releases should have specified all countries event Germany. Bit do Isnets Aug 20 to doubt his reaching jib, and a don't know."

"Haven't you heard it said that Germany at the end of this year this country is even a party to the water. It was several minutes be
"If deall countries except Germany," Rio de Janeiro Aug. 22 when it received a message from the United ger's crew letting the big sail get away from them where it trailed in the water. It was several minutes be
"If deall countries except Germany," States freighter Collingsworth saythis country is even a party to the long its cook was bleeding to death." Deeds said he had no informa- I don't like the inference that we from a nasal hemorrhage. Advice fore they could get it inboard and tion about that, although he later have been unpatriotic in the opera- for treatment was given by the the decks cleared. Finally a quad-

use. Deeds insisted the equipment rector of Pratt & Whitney, to ask Argentine, was sinking. The Rang- but the crew finally pulled it in. intended for commercial use him if his company had ever sold er diverted its course and raced to-far as his company knew. They then set a quadrilateral. Endeavour took the windward "Do you maintain that you had and Deeds had testified they knew 12-hour run. assurance your business in Ger- nothing about any such transaction.

Tear Gas Trade Picks Up. "We had every reason to believe at Germany's normal commercial believe at Germany that Germany's normal commercial burgh, manufacturers of tear gas requirements would absorb all or- and machine guns, called next, told Members of the carrier's crew volthe committee that his company's unteered for blood transfusions. "But surely all the reports of business had picked up from 5 t

take that into consideration one land was carrying his company's way or another." lam sorry that this "From letters from your agents plane didn't get through because you had ample opportunity to guess what was taking place from the forced to use rifles and two or tremendous increase in German or
tremendous increase in German or
tremendous increase in German or
tremendous increase in German or
tremendous increase in German or
tremendous increase in German or
tremendous increase in German or
tremendous increase in German or
tremendous increase in German or
tremendous increase in German or
tremendous increase in German or
tremendous increase in German or
tremendous increase in German or
tremendous increase in German or
tremendous increase in German or
tremendous increase in German or
tremendous increase in German or
tremendous increase in German or
tremendous increase in German or-

you were helping in a military program and not a strictly commercial enterprise?" "No," Deeds answered.

Young said that when calls came killed Elaine Watson, 8, when she hopeless task for Rainbow.

Were thelping in a military program and not a strictly commercial enterprise?" "No," Deeds answered.

Young said that when calls came killed Elaine Watson, 8, when she went into the basement of his home usually rush calls. His company, he added, supplied gas used at the tenced to San Quentin prison for ing their canvas but with Engrey the strict of the same of the same into the basement of his home usually rush calls. His company, he added, supplied gas used at the tenced to San Quentin prison for ing their canvas but with Engrey the same of the recent Autolite plant strike in To- life yesterday, without possibility deavour pointing much higher into ledo and in the Seattle strike. of parole.

Police Approval for Sale.

Young said shipments of gas conin financing such subsidies," it said. stantly were being made to Na-Reference to Germany's impound-tional Guard units all over the Members, Wearing Overalls, Ride

transfer of the money outside Ger- sheriff's office before we deliver it," the witness replied.

"Then if there's a strike in a Other evidence was presented to town and the police happen to be show that the State Department, on on the side of the industrialists. Aug. 5, 1933, took cognizance of sales the strikers couldn't get it?" asked of airplanes by American manufac- Clark. "Did you ever sell any to turers to the German Government labor organizations?" "No, but we ship and took steps to warn exporters were never asked to."

Two tear gas bombs and a maopposed to such exports.

A letter from Joseph C. Green,
State Department munitions expert,
to handle the exhibits until it was chine gun were brought in as evi- inspect lifeboats from the ship. division of Western and the machine gun a dummy ected the exhib

Damages Against U. S. By the Associated Press.

at 8 o'clock on the lawn of the

The Foreign Office ordered Dr. Felipe Espil, Ambassador to Washington, to assure "rectification of the proceedings which permitted the launching of slander against led county relief committee and the launching of slander against led county relief committee and leave the launching of slander against led county relief committee and leave the launching of slander against leave the launching of slander agains

nection with allegedly irregular ENGLISH CHALLENGER sale of aircraft to Argentina. Senator's View of Protest.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.-Memmittee today expressed interest in Argentina's newest protest against disclosures. "Argentina," Senator Nye said, "and her aggrieved citizens have evidently not discovered tions makers, not with our Govern-

ment, or even the Senate comm

NAVY BOAT GOES 300 MILES

Man III With Nasal Hemorrhage

Taken Aboard Airplane Carrier;

Transfusion Given.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 18 .- An

miles by the United States navy

BOARD OF INQUIRY INSPECTS

Claiborne-Lechner Dehate.

tin B. Lechner, Socialist nominee for Congress from the same dis-

Congressman James R. Claiborne,

tee." Another Senator said Argen-Both skippers started with tina's reported action in making double head rig. Vanderbilt soon doused his staysail, then thought reparations demands was "prepos etter of it and set it again a few minutes later. TO SAVE COOK ON FREIGHTER

WINS SECOND RACE

Continued From Page One.

berth there is on a beat, such as

where Vanderbilt also had the ad-

vantage.
Sopwith sent up a quadrilateral

jib in stops, ready to break it out if his torn jib should give way

IN AMERICA'S SERIES

were virtually on even addresses here. terms with Endeavour possibly a were making excellent time in the seeking to arouse our citizens freshening breeze.

account of a dash of nearly 300 Nearing the 10-mile mark, the yachts were outdistancing the spectator fleet and even the official

Rio de Janeiro Aug. 22 when it re- pretty mess resulted, the challen-Versailles Treaty. But, gentlemen, ing its cook was bleeding to death the water. It was several minutes be-

yachts rounded the mark and start- the course.

A small boat commanded by ed the 10-mile beat.

Lieut. J. G. Wright of Valparaiso, Both went out on the port tack back on the part tack again. Endeavour had worked well up to weather of Rainbow at noon and

maintained its short lead over the defender. The breeze was moderating at

Endeavour came about on the starboard tack at 12:38, followed by Rainbow to give the first definite maneuver showed the English chalployed mechanic who confessed he a mile lead and it looked like a

the wind and going along better

A letter written Dec. 4, 1933, by the International Engineering Co., Inc., to the United Aircraft Exports, Inc., and put into the record, said the German Government was subsiding German manufacturers to the extent of 20 per cent against non-German competition in all lines. "This fact should be known to American firms, as we have recently noted that the foreign funds imported to the control of the extent of 20 per cent against non-German competition in all lines. "This fact should be known to American firms, as we have recently noted that the foreign funds imported to the court of the extent of 20 per cent against non-German competition in all lines. "Far less than lead bullets," Young replied.

Police Approval for Sale.

Iedo and in the Seattle strike. Superior Judge I. M. Golden passed sentence on Ruske's last minute change of plea from not guilty, and not guilty by reason of linearity, to one of guilty. Four psychiatrists reported to the Court they considered Ruske "legally sane" but definitely abnormal.

Superior Judge I. M. Golden passed sentence on Ruske's last minute change of plea from not guilty, and not guilty by reason of linearity, to one of guilty. Four psychiatrists reported to the Court they considered Ruske "legally sane" but definitely abnormal.

Superior Judge I. M. Golden the wind and going along better than the defender.

Yesterday's contest showed the minute change of plea from not guilty, and not guilty, to one of guilty. Four psychiatrists reported to the Court they considered Ruske "legally sane" but definitely abnormal.

Some and the foreign funds in the Seattle strike.

Yesterday's contest showed the minute change of plea from not guilty, and not guilty, and not guilty, and not guilty by reason of lend and going along better than the defender.

Yesterday's contest showed the minute change of plea from not guilty, and not guilty by reason of guilty. Four psychiatrists reported to the Court showed that Endeavour likes a some showed the minute change of plea from not guilty and not guilty zephyrs, such as ruffled the water Saturday. HULK OF MORRO CASTLE | The directions of the course are

south by west on the first leg, northwest on the second and east Breeches Buoy to Deck of Burned Ship. ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 18. northeast a half east on the third. As Endeavour and Rainbow jock-ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 18.—
Members of the Department of
Commerce board of inquiry investigating the burning of the liner
Morro Castle went aboard the hulk
today for an inspection of the Clad in overalls, Dickerson N.

Top Speed 11 Miles an Hour. Top speed for Rainbow and En-

Hoover, chairman, and his three colleagues on the board rode a deavour in yesterday's race was 11 breeches buoy to the deck of the miles an hour. The speed each boat After inspecting the hulk, the culated by Ensign Donald Adams, board plans to go to Seabright to their assistants in the chart room To sail the 30 mile course, En-Democratic nominee for Congress deavour actually covered 33.9 miles from the Twelfth District, and Mar-35.6 miles.

Here is what the rival skippers had to say after the English vicon National issues tomorrow night tory: *

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 18.—Argentina held the United States Government responsible today for the "defamation of character" of its house.

Sopwith, Endeavour: "We are naturally very happy. It was one of the grandest races I ever had. We have got to have at least three more of them. Sopwith, Endeavour: "We are more of them, and, whoever wins,



Says There Is No Other Country Where All People Enjoy Such Individual Liberty. Associated Press,

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 18 .- All "true and loval" Americans were called

few yards in the lead but not groups," he said, "who, by subtle enough to do it much good. Both and insidious propaganda, are ing period and make them disco tented with our form of Government. Even with the present un employment resulting from worldliberty as in our own."

> Vanderbilt, Rainbow: "We had too many minor accidents. Rainbow behaved as well as we expected. There was a nasty short sea, but not much wind." Persons who expected to get close-up aerial seats for the races will be disappointed. The Commerce Department has forbidden

equipment to Germany for the manufacture of machine guns. Brown

ward the freighter. The latter backberth—the favored position—as the
than one-half mile to any part of

Lafbury continued,

FOR FIGHT ON FANATICISM

upon vesterday by Scott M. Loftin. president of the American Bar Association, to gird for battle "against he disciples of terrorism and fa-Constitution and substitute for it some other form of Government."

"We have organized and radical have been unfortunate in this trywide depression, there is no other country in the world where all the people enjoy so much individual that 'higher freight rates' is the one

AMERICAN BAR HEAD CALLS

a naticism who would scrap our tion, many have begun to wonder if Loftin, Jacksonville attorney, deliv- ownership of transportation facili-Twenty minutes after the start ered a series of Constitution day ties. At least in this organization

Says They Drive Business to Trucks and Promote Government Ownership.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—How elf-interest loosens traditional ecoomic ties was demonstrated in an announcement today by President George Lafbury of the National e of Commission Merchants that Government ownership of railroads would be debated at the

eague's next annual convention. The league is composed of whole-salers handling fresh fruits and vegetables. Until recently, according to Lafbury, there has been no substantial sentiment among the nembers for Government owner hip. The change was caused by the railroad's recent petition to the interstate Commerce Commission for increased freight rates. Lafbury said that the league members han-dled about 50 per cent of the 1,000, 000 carloads of fresh fruits an marketing channels, and that dur ing the depression years the rail-roads not only maintained war-time rates on perishable farm products but endeavored to increase them.

SHIPPER DENOUNCES

Cupidity of Private Ownership. "Only a few years ago," Lafbury said in a statement issued here, none of these business men gave ownership as a solution of the railyears, however, in sheer desperagovernmental inefficiency could be more harmful to this industry than has been the cupidity of private of railroad patrons, such sentiment favorable to Government ownership subtle as has developed has been for ed by the private owners of the railroads themselves.

"Their indifference to hardships imposed on producers and dis-tributors and the absence of a conructive policy in dealing their own basic problems, have and only remedy proposed by rail representatives, an ever-increasing number of conservative business men find themselves willing to lend an ear to advocates of Government ownership. They are willing have the subject discussed in their annual conventions. That ought to be disquieting to railroad owners as it indicates a rapidly waning enthusiasm for a moribund transportation statesmanshp."

Killing Their Own Traffic. In the fruit and vegetable field, celerate the shift from rail to truck show that freight rate increases, in rassment of the rail carriers."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING** Head of Farmers' National Corpor-ation Reports Steady and Sub-stantial Gain. By the Associated Press.

RAILROADS' TACTICS CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Steady and ubstantial growth of the co-operative grain marketing movement in United States was cited today the United States was cited today by C. E. Huff, president of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, in his annual report to stock-

> "Operations of the corporation for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934, show a loss of \$662,503, after charging off liberal depreciation and absorbing a number of non-recurring Mo.; Ralph Von Doersten, losses," Huff said. "The capital of the corporation, \$1,048,200, was unimpaired. Surplus totaled \$64,178 and reserves \$910,583. During the period from July 1 to Aug. 31, 1934, however, the corporation handled 40,169,108 bushels of grain, in the face of the shortest cereal crop within two generations, and made a net profit of \$683,182, more than equal to last year's loss."
>
> Completion of a 2,000,000-bushel

terminal house at Amarillo, Tex., a smaller one at Peoria, Ill., and the leasing of 4,000,000-bushel houses at Chicago, Huff said "greatly trengthened our terminal opera-

PHILIPPINES REJECT CHINA'S

Philippines of Ong Woo Ting. Chi- start of trading. nese editor who has attacked the Koumintang (Nanking) Governmittee, headed by Joseph P. Ke ment, failed totday. Governor-Gen-eral Frank Murphy announced the inspect the operating methods insular deportation board had re- the Exchange and hold exten jected charges of communistic agi- conferences with Exchange auth Chinese residents of the Phillip- planned a similar inspection of the

as many of them are anti-Nanking the day. in sentiment. Ong's friends said he would be executed if the Nanking FINED \$300 ON LIQUOR CHARGE nim deported to China. The Nanking Government also was reported to be pressing for de-

portation of Edouardo Coseting, Manila lumberman who was formtheir own basic problems, nave brought the private owners of the railroads into disrepute. Observing last year. Deportation action has not been filed in his case. railroads traffic which turned to yard, told the court he had been re motor trucks. He said trucks now

carried one-third of the fruit and vegetable traffic-traffic which al- filed notice of appeal. Three of ways paid comparatively high rail liquor charges are pending again 'No one took this traffic from the railroads," he said. "The carriers forced it off the rails by insisting on prohibitive rates. Still

TWO MEN IN OVERALLS ROB A. B. C. BREWERY OF S60

Held Up While Money Is Taker From Cash Drawer.

Two men in overalls held up N in Schroeder, cashier, in th of the A. B. C. Brewery at South Broadway yesterday a noon and escaped with \$600 in an automobile driven by a The holdup men, one was masked with a red ban handkerchief, entered the office 4:10 o'clock. One covered Tommie Learman, the telephone erator, bade her send out no and waved to her side three

Reeves, 1750 Simpson place covered the cashier, made him up the cage, and quickly took cash from the drawer. "I've got it, let's go," he show

and the two ran out to a wa Chevrolet sedan, the license ber on which Crawford had a few minutes before when he tered the office, because he suspicious of its occupants. plates proved to have been sto several days ago.

COMMISSION VISITS EXCHANGE

Federal Securities Board Obse Trading on Floor. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Men REQUEST TO DEPORT EDITOR of the Securities and Exch Charges Refused Against Man Who
Attacked Nanking Gov
Commission paid their first formulation to the New York Stock change today. Arriving before change today. Arriving before t opening of the Exchange, the co MANILA, Sept. 18. - Efforts of mittee conferred with officials the Nanking Government of China the organization and was the o cause the deportation from the escorted to the floor to witness

ities on its policies. The comm New York Curb Exchange later

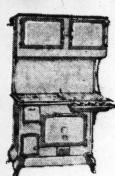
He Was Refused City License. Abe Finer, proprietor of a taver at 1005 North and South road, wa er Mayor of Amoy, China, and who Police Court last night on thre was fined \$100 and costs on a sin

lar charge.
Finer, who also operates a jur fused a license. He contended license ordinance was illegal,

PERMANENT WAVE \$100 AMBASSADOR SHOP

IUNION-MAY-STERN

Buy Now! While We are able to offer such Extreme



Quick Meal Combination RANGES \$135 Values

\$8950 of full - porcelain Ranges to go at this

COAL RANGE \$35 Value **\$24**95

An efficient Range of splendid quality. Black with white porcelain trim. A fine value for the money.



STOVES \$6.95 Values \$195

Hurry for this value, because we may not be able to duplicate sucl

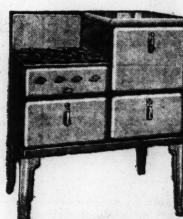
CIRCULATOR A stove that would ordinarily sell for about \$19.75. Compact, efficient. Will burn most any kind of fuel and circu-

A Remarkable \$1 995

lates a surprising amount of heat.

Walnut Porcelain Circulator

The same style illustrated at right in full porcelain walnut color enamel, regular \$1795





GAS RANGE \$42.50 \$2975 Value

Imagine buying a Range like this for only \$29.75. Porcelain front, top and back. Heavily insulated.





\$8.25 values. Exceptional little Heaters offered at an extreme saving. ers offered at an extreme saving.

SHOP ALL DAY WEDNESDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Branch Stores: Vandeventer & Olive 150 Manchester Ave

UNION-MAY-STERN

1130 OLIVE ST.

Exchange Stores Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin Ave. 206 N. 12th St.

EXTILE UNIC TO ACT ON A

Problem of Provi lief to Membe Have Left Jobs fore Executive

ORDER EXTEND WALKOUT EX

Would Affect Sma _Southern Lea sails Activity o and Deputies.

WASHINGTON, Sept of the textile strike. The rious problem confronti

walkout was expected ounced today or tomor would include silk dyers underwear, carpet, plush and rug operators. Mo are employed in small p strike of silk dyers w some 10,000 in the Pater Union vice-presidents

from the strike centers steady increase in the strikers. "Police activity in man reprehensible," said Joh charge of the strike in "In Greenville, S. C., the 25 workers. These wor

ards when the police Greenville there are h serving as special de body knows who depu The Sheriff admits ha tized only 41.

not for the provocation practiced by this riffra ecial deputies, there w

Silk Code Authority Me for Public NRA He nembers of the Silk Co

In a telegram to Prenti ley, acting administrat textile division of the N Authority, said: "The la availed themselves of tunity to appear at a put set up according to Fed assist the drawing up of the conduct of this ind feel that labor should i ness be willing to adopt procedure in the settli disagreements arising fro

are now declaring they a The silk manufacture that all silk strikes ar thetic strikes" for cotton

Georgia Militia Imprisons ers in Barbed-Wire In the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. more companies of nation men were sent into textil One company went where the Clark Thread opened, and another to

lown area. Additional mills opened ection of Gov. Talmadge Adjutant-General Lindle flying squadron" of mi isited nearby Eas Point

g to protect workers d back to their jobs in mont Mills. Gen. Camp, whose me 128 strikers to an interna here from Newnan yeste today he had no idea how strikers would have to

the barbed-wire inclosure. strike troubles are over in ny trials, Camp said, w military court.

Pepperell Mills at Bidde Are Closed by Stri By the Associated Press PORTLAND, Me. Sept epperell Manufacturing at Biddeford were close when all but a small num 3800 employes joined t The York Manufacturi

Saco was seriously ham a lack of workers. The ment said 30 per cent o operatives were at work. At Lewiston, all hand large mills continued to f work. Lewiston is the or community in the state

Augusta, Skowhegan, I

MEN IN OVERALLS ROR Persons Including Cashier TEXTILE UNIONISTS From Cash Drawer. n in overalls held up M

Problem of Providing Relief to Members Who Have Left Jobs Also Before Executive Council.

ORDER EXTENDING WALKOUT EXPECTED

Would Affect Small Plants -Southern Leader Assails Activity of Police and Deputies.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18, - The Executive Council of the United Textile Workers met in closed session today to consider the progress of the textile strike. The most serious problem confronting them is

would include silk dyers, rayon and \$300 ON LIQUOR CHARGE

RMANENT WAVE \$100.

AMBASSADOR SHOP

h Extreme

AS RANGE

front, back.

buying a good-looking ike this \$29.75.

masked man, meanwhil

the cashier, made him open cage, and quickly took the

clous of its occupants. The proved to have been stoler al days ago.

MISSION VISITS EXCHANGE

increase in the number of still idle.

e activity in many places is f the strike in the South. le, S. C., the police took order developed. ation cards away from

judgment that if it were

Mk Code Authority Members Ask for Public NRA Hearing.

he would not tell what he thought the restoration to city employes was the public sentiment on the last year of a 10 per cent slice of the Silk Code Author- income tax.

The silk manufacturers contend all silk strikes are "sympahetic strikes" for cotton workers

eorgia Militia Imprisons 128 Strikers in Barbed-Wire Inclosure. clated Press.

mpanies of national guardsre sent into textile areas tone company went to Austell, and another to the Cedar-

ional mills opened under pro-

ant-General Lindley Camp's

would have to remain in were provided. als, Camp said, will be

rell Mills at Biddeford, Me., Are Closed by Strike.

bond sinking fund needs, he declared, he would favor default on maturing bonds of older issues and maturing in the cate not affective the strike. At Biddeford, Saco, asta, Skowhegan, Brunswick, the first to criticise the adminis-

American Yacht With Torn Sail



Hay related that his office had

Says Measure Is Illegal.

walkout was expected to be a specific for a few moments, while the married miss frances Geekie. Welch married Miss Frances Geekie. Welch married Miss Frances Geekie. Welch could not be reached open With Troops on Guard.

e yarn workers, knit goods, By the Associated Press. wear, carpet, plush, pile fabric ag operators. Most of them CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 18. -Nine textile plants reopened in Gaston County this morning, with employed in small plants, but a county this morning, with about 1200 workers on the job, bringing the total of operating preserved in the Paterson (N. J.) plants to 15 of the county's 104.
The number of persons at work inne strike centers reported a creased to about 3200, with 22,800 been studying income taxation for some time. The problem, he said,

order developed.

Re-openings today and yesterday, lower income brackets if it was the

These workers had union membership increased the number of operating only income tax, but that the Fedunion membership their union membership when the police confiscated of 409. In North Carolina 179 are many citizens who would be afmetropolitan area of there are hundreds of as special deputies. Now who deputized them. North Carolina, 38,000 in South Carolina, 38,000 in South Carolina, making 100,500 in all.

North Carolina area total of 265. Idle workers totaled 62,500 in South Carolina, making 100,500 in all.

North Carolina area of closed, in South Carolina 86, a total fected by the city bill. He defended the proposal to have employers deduct the tax from each pay envectors admits having depution. North Carolina 45,000, aggreand South Carolina 45,000, aggre- 000 individual returns quarterly. gating 132,500.

he provocation purposely by this riffraff force of ALDERMEN PUT OFF INCOME TAX ACTION A WEEK for him to pay more as his family

Continued From Page One.

he would not tell what he thought jected to taxes but complained of

The aldermanic chambers were which both employes in the silk industry in a telegram to Prentiss L. Coonacting administrator of the ile division of the NRA, Peter Horn, chairman of the Silk honty, said: "The labor leaders horty, said: "The labor leaders ied themselves of the opporty to appear at a public hearing up according to Federal law to the drawing up of a code for the constitutes and the suil ding Trades Council, which favor the income 'tax. The said the karn postoffice Eight and a saserted the bill would permit individuals owning rental property to deduct expenses in arriving at nounced today as follows: Full E crowded to capacity for yesterday's public hearing, the audience extended the city passing the convene a public hearing the audience exceeding the one at the sales tax hearing by about 200 persons. Sentiment of those present appeared about equally divided for and against the income ax, although most of the speakers opposed or questioned it. Many of those there were connected with constitutes taxable income; one satisfied this would be the case.

H. J. Dentzman, representing the bill would permit individuals owning rental property to deduct expenses in arriving at the man Postoffice Eight of a national tendency, but that automatic increases for second-year employes who have read the bill would be the case.

H. J. Dentzman, representing the traffic Club, protested against the tax as unfair and injurious to business. He objected to the requirement for employers to deduct the tax as unfair and injurious to business. He objected to the requirement for employers to deduct the tax as unfair and injurious to business. He objected to the requirement of the surface and spoke of the difficulty of railroads in allocating the proportion of salaries for local services.

the drawing up of a code for which favor the income tax. The deposits, or elimination of the reservices. conduct of this industry. We hearing lasted for two and a half that labor should in all fair-hours. Thomas F. Quinn, president of Occedure in the settling of any Building Trades Council; John J. Among the speakers opposing the Sagreements arising from the pro-Church, its secretary, and William bill, George McDonald, a lawyer,

isagreements arising from the pro-consists of the code with which they

M. Brandt, secretary of Central representing several clients, asow declaring they are dissatisTrades & Labor Union, spoke in serted the measure was illegal, unsupport of the bill. support of the bill.

Brandt said his organization had properly drawn.
voted almost unanimously in favor Speaking for bankers, Tom K. of the income tax principle rather Smith, president of the Clearthan the sales tax, because 115,000 ing House Association and of Boat-unemployed would be subject to the men's National Bank, asked for the Clark Thread Co. mill \$16,100,000 in improvement bonds the Missouri Pacific Railroad, who

construction work. The building it, unless contained in "a few amworkers are "drowning men grasp-biguous lines in the Charter." He ing for straws," he said, and they want jobs, not a dole. Lawyer Favors Graduated Rate.

R squadron" of militia men inearby Eas Point this morn-protect workers desiring to tk to their jobs in the Pied-Mills.

Camp, whose men brought tkers to an internment camp rom Newnan yesterday, said he had no idea how long the large of the raised if basic exemptions.

Lawyer Favors Graduated Rate, William F. Fahey, lawyer and former Election Commissioner, deformer Election Commis had no idea how long the could be raised if basic exemptions J. Clarence Taussig, attorney for

bed-wire inclosure. But, he O. A. Sommers, who said he rep-clared the bill was unworkable. He ey will be here until all oubles are over in Georgia.

O. A. Sommers, who said he top claim was unworkable. He resented Market street property could not see how brokers could operate under it and he challenged 100,000 realty owners pay 93 per experts, he argued, instead of trycent of the city's taxes.

City Counselor Hay, author of the bill, made the concluding argument RTLAND, Me., Sept. 18.—The rell Manufacturing Co. mills ddeford were closed today all but a small number of the employes joined the textile allotted in connection with them by the PWA are received. He said cit-York Manufacturing Co. at izens were importuning officials to get this work started. If additional k of workers. The manage-said 30 per cent of the 700 bond sinking fund needs, he de-

· WIFE SOBS AT BURIAL SHERIFF CITED FOR SLOT MACHINE SEIZURE OF HUSBAND SHE SHOT

Official to Appear in Court Thursday.

An order to show cause why Sher-iff Deuser of St. Louis County should not be cited for contempt, in shot and killed her husband last connection with confiscation of 80 slot machines in raids throughout St. Louis County by Deputy Sheriffs able Thursday.

The order was on application of

ection with the confiscations, also a. m. was filed at Clayton by Weinische

nous problem confronting them is that of providing relief to strikers and their families.

The union leaders also were to act on the recommendation of the Strike Committee that 100,000 workstrike Committee that

ter won't talk to us as good-naturedly as I am speaking to you. They

tain its credit by "scientific legistain its credit by "scientific legis will demand food. And if we don't lation."

feed them, they will come to see Asserts Tax Would Hurt Business. Grain market business here attend the servces. She has been would be harmed by the tax, C. B. ill for the last two weeks and has At this many of the labor group Rader, secretary of Merchants' Exchange, told the committee. C. A. Renard of Webster Groves, point-National Guardsmen, equipped was to provide a workable tax bill manic committee had not answered that would raise sufficient money various questions about the bill driven "another party" home a ity in many places is said John Peel, in the South.

with machine guns and tear gas, that would raise sufficient and relief. South and relief. In the South, said John Peel, in the South.

with machine guns and tear gas, for the sinking fund and relief. In the sinking fund and relief. In the sinking fund and relief. In the south and relief to the sinking fund and relief. In the south and relief to the sinking fund and relief. In the south and relief to the sinking fund and relief. In the south and relief to the sinking fund and relief. In the south and relief to the sinking fund and relief. In the south and relief to the sinking fund and relief. In the south and relief to the sinking fund and relief. In the south and relief to the sinking fund and relief. In the south and relief to the sinking fund and relief. In the south and relief to the sinking fund and relief to the sinking fund and relief. In the south and relief to the sinking fund and relief to the sinking fund and relief. In the south are set to the sinking fund and relief to the sinking fund and relief. In the south are set to the sinking fund and relief to the sinking fund and relief. In the south are set to the sinking fund and relief to the sinking fund and r

Exhibiting a picture of a family ance concerns shall be subject only five times. with 11 children, the head of which to an existing 2 per cent premium had inquired whether he should pay

the same income tax as a bachelor, \$350 of \$600 Income for Taxes. Hay asserted it would be equitable A property owner related that his only income was \$600 a year from used a greater share of municipal services. To business men who obwould apply to the whole \$600, as did another speaker. Counselor Hay Neighborhood Association, United mails at the Main Postoffice, Eighthas asserted the bill would permit Relief settlement at 1000 North eenth and Walnut streets, were antaxable income, but some persons to take a similar job in Kansas Thursday; parcel post for Great who have read the bill were not City.

Britain at 9 p. m. tomorrow.

Mayor B. W. La Tourette of Rich mond Heights opposed the bill as a 'mistake," saying county residents were much interested in it. Citizens of the county would be taxed on income earned here.

C. J. Anderson, who said he was counsel for several labor unions, declared they opposed the sales tax and were against an income tax on income in lower brackets, but he advocated an income tax with basic exemptions and a graduated rate. unemployed would be subject to the sales tax. "We are in favor of an income tax for those who can afford to pay it," he said. Quinn, pointing out that 20,000 union building workers were unemployed, argued for the tax in the belief it would make possible issuance of the sales to the general counsel of \$16.100,000 in improvement bonds the Missouri Pacific Railroad who higher tolls on it and Municipal voted last May, resulting in much said he could not find authority for Bridge. An accountant asserted the bill was improperly drawn and ex-



owners, asserted the income tax operate under it and he challenged business opportunities. Read the was more equitable than the property tax, under which, he added, curate. The city should consult tax Pages of the Post-Dispatch.



For Your Windows DRAPERIES

VENETIAN BLINDS

SHADES

SHADE CO. 2616 Shenandoah

GRand 9700

Girl Sues Baseball Pitcher for \$50,000

Circuit Judge Mulloy Orders Mrs. Walter E. Hiemenz Attends Brief Services at Mortuary and in Valhalla.

Saturday in a quarrel over another woman, sat silent beside his grave last Friday night, was issued by in Valhalla Cemetery as he was Circuit Judge Mulloy at Clayton to- buried this morning, sobbing as she day. The order was made return- slumped on the arm of a neighbor. The other woman did not attend. William Weinischke, president of the W. & W. Mint Co., owner of the gray topcoat she wore at the Cor-

machines, who obtained an order oner's inquest, where a verdict of homicide was returned against her, the machines on the ground they were not gambling devices, but "instruments of amusement."

Mrs. Hiemenz arrived at the Robert J. Ambruster funeral parlor, 6633 Clayton road, three minutes Suit for \$100,000 damages in con-

against Sheriff Deuser and Chief Deputy Sheriff Willman. The petition alleges the company has been deprived of the law-ful business of selling mints and the Church of the Little Flower, that publicity attending the raids which is across the street from the has resulted in intimidation of its race, Richmond Heights.

The Sheriff is now holding and threatening to destroy the machines, each of which is worth \$100, and is holding also \$100 worth of mints and an undetermined amount of money in the machines, the performance of money in the machines, the performance of the machines and an undetermined amount of money in the machines. The performance of the machines are the performance of the machines and the short contage moved away toward the commentary.

The slain man's 16-year-old KILLED WHEN AUTO daughter, June Lorraine, did not bor. Mrs. Hiemenz told Richmond

ing out that members of the alder- Heights police early Saturday morn- Elmer G. Michel, Shoe Representatives of 25,000 Missouri under the porch light." They quarreled about this, she

Pacific Railroad employes and of pensioned Frisco Railway employes contended the bill was unfair and would drive business away; that would drive business away; that the said, he told her "There's a truck on Lemay Ferry road near truck on Lemay Ferr tax burdens already were sufficient.

Said, he told left the piano.
pisfol downstairs on the piano.
Whoever reaches it first will be able A lawyer for four life insurance to settle this." Mrs. Hiemenz reached it first and emptied it into by Howard Jenkins of Potosi Mol. illegal as affecting them, citing a her husband's chest and back. An State law that foreign life insur- autopsy revealed he had been shot

Boys' Director of Relief Agency. Charles P. McBride, former di- Michel lived. His body was taken rector of Sherman Park Communi- to the Fendler Undertaking estabreal estate, of which he pays \$350 ty Center and of municipal athletic lishment, 744 Lemay Ferry road. in taxes. He feared the income tax leagues, has been appointed director of the boys' department of the individuals owning rental property to deduct expenses in arriving at John Banghart, who has resigned ropean mails at 9 p. m. today and

Trade in your

World Reception at

This Low Price

\$**39**.95

Amasing, yet true! Latest features in a handsome, modern cabinet. Ideal apart-ment sise. See and hear this favorite new 1935 Philics!

TERMS AS LOW \$1 PER Carrying Charge

WORLD'S OLDEST AND LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

1006 OLIVE ST.

SEEKS WRIT AGAINST PICKETING

of Threatening His Customers. of Threatening His Customers.

A suit to enjoin members of the
Negro Committee on Equal Rights

in which \$184 was stolen. His associates pleaded not guilty.

In the same court, Ernest Mathis,

He alleges that members of the

Michel was returning from Mehl-ville, where he had taken his mother, Mrs. Joseph Michel, to her home after a visit with his sister, Mrs. Josephine Tucker, with whom

Lemay Ferry Road.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail. Closing times for trans-Atlantic

PHILCO now at WURLITZER

New 1935

foreign stations in addition to

your favorite American pro-

grams-at an amazingly low rice! Latest features

Automatic Volume Control, Tone

Control, Bass Compensation,

Electro-Dynamic Speaker and PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes.

Distinctive cabinet of hand-

OPEN EVENINGS

rubbed Walnut.

It is only fitting that included in the fine merchandise now featured at the House of Wurlitser is the famous Philoo line of quality Radios. Your purchase of a new Philoo here means that it is backed by the world's oldest and largest music house. Nearly a century of merchandising the finest in Musical Instruments.

Grocer Accuses Negro Organization

from picketing a grocery owned by 18 years old, of McKinney, Tex., Nathan Rudman at 2901 Lawton was sentenced to serve from one boulevard was filed in Circuit Court year to 10 years for an automobile theft. He was arrested in East St. Louis Sept. 8. Worker, Victim of Crash on yesterday by Rudman.

organization began to boycott his Elmer G. Michel, 26-year-old shoe store in 1932 and have been pick-Elmer G. Michel, 26-year-old shoe store in 1932 and have been pick-worker, 1606A Ohio avenue, was eting the premises, threatening his Pittenger of Duluth, Minn., today

County. His skull was fractured should not be issued.

GO THE PRICES

Up Stays the Quality of the new Fall

SUITS & TOPCOATS



suit or topcoat was \$35. For fall, this price has been reduced to \$29.50! Yet an inspection will reveal finer fabrics - tested to prove their all-wool quality more skillful hand tailoring, and styles approved by the nation's fashion leaders. No other make of clothing offers you so much for so little . . . which is the reason why more men are buying Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes this fall than ever before! Second Floor.

OF DR. I. H. M'CLELLAN St. Louis Negro Physician Left \$100,000 to Fisk University, \$1 Each to Relatives By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 18 .-The will of Dr. Isaac H. McClellan,

ICOURT UPHOLDS WILL

tained today by Division No. 1 of the Missouri Supreme Court.
Dr. McClellan, who died in December, 1927, left \$1 each to several brothers, sisters and nieces, and left the residue of his estate to the university, of which he was a grad-uate. The relatives filed a contest, charging that a carbon copy of the will, which was admitted to probate on testimony that the original had been lost, was not McClellan's true

Negro physician and surgeon of St.

Louis, bequeathing about \$100,000

to Fisk University, a school for Ne-

groes at Nashville, Tenn., was sus-

who wrote the opinion, reversed a ruling of St. Louis Circuit Court, which had set aside a jury verdict upholding the will, and granted the contestants a new trial. The Su-preme Court ordered the original verdict reinstated.

GETS FROM YEAR-TO-LIFE SENTENCES FOR HOLDUPS

East St. Louis Chauffeur, 19, Confessed; Indeterminate Term for Auto Thief, 18.

Hayward Castiller, 19-year-old chauffeur, 530 North Twenty-third streetd. East St. Louis, was sentenced by City Judge Ralph Cook today to serve from one year to life in prison on each of four charges of robbery while armed.

Castiller and two associates were arrested Aug. 21 by East St. Louis police. He confessed four holdups

In the same court, Ernest Mathis,

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX



Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin Ave. 206 N. 12th St.

Exchange Stores

DARST 'BEAT' HIM

TO RESIGNATION.

OUSTED MAN SAYS

J. S. Koen Denies Supe-

EXPECTS TO RETURN

Dismissed Republican Hold-

over and Welfare Direc-

tor Differ in Versions of

Just how near the city came to

having a concerted walkout of its

Dispute.

TO FEDERAL JOB

rior's Charge He Encouraged Proposed Walkout of Meat Inspectors.

That Can't or Won't.

REPUBLICAN FIRED

it by the Federal agency and until refining, "imports of crude oil and such time as it has actually done products should be controlled."

Says Federal Government

Must Act Within Those States

Such time as it has actually done so, I feel that power should be given for the designation by the Federal agency of State committee that the administration's experience in the administration's experience in the administration's experience in the administration's experience in the field of marketing had not been to protect the people in maters of commerce as well as in matters involving the actually done so, I feel that power should be controlled. It involves recognition of the provision of the Constitution designed to protect the people in maters of commerce as well as in matters

make the proper division in the same general manner as do the sions relative to the retail selling of

vation commissions and offi-f the other states. "Neither have I any immediate sug-

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1934

KES ADOVCATES U. S. pools, fields, leaseholds or wells within any State is the primary responsibility of the State," he said.

"But where a state is unable or unwilling to make this division within the total share assigned to it by the Federal agency and until the total share assigned to it by the Federal agency and until the total share assigned to it by the Federal agency and until the total share assigned to it by the Federal agency and until the total share assigned to it by the Federal agency and until the total share assigned to it by the Federal agency and until the total share assigned to it by the Federal agency and until the total share assigned to it by the Federal agency and until the total share assigned to it by the Federal agency and until the states in the determination of proper drilling in that provisions for such reports must be specific. "There is no simple solution of the question of eil trust laws cuthority and a former structural laws cuthority and a former structur



Many nervous ills are aggravated by weak eyes. See our registered optometrist and learn the

Dr. N. Schear Optician BA

contrast, hear opera in R Santos. Go Empress of

18. Fares from \$1350 (re

from \$2700), including: ogramme. Your own

GEO. P. CARBREY, 6 412 Locust St., St., Phone: GArfield

Post-Dispatch Lost cover lost article wh

advertised promptly.

Fall Weight S

New Silk and

Women's Fur

Children's Wi

Misses' & Won Genuine Fur J

Fitch Collar W \$6.95 New Fal

Fur Fabrics Ja

Black Fur Coa

Extra Sizes Fu

Sport Coats w

Women's & Mi

\$29 to \$35 Fu Full Length S

Fall Suits, dar

\$25 Fur Trim

Women's Ligh

New Formal D

Children's \$2

The nervous appears. Con

concrete.

PORTLAND CEME

MEDITERRA

AFRIC

EASY WEEKLY TERMS

condition of your sight.

tary of the Interior Ickes, Federal
Oil Administrator, told a House
Committee today that Federal Oil
production control legislation was
needed, suggesting that the Government be empowered to allocate
production among units within the
states in cases where the latter are
"unable or unwilling" to make such
allocations.

The committee is investigating
whether legislation is necessary.
Ickes said "there is need for a
permanent oil conservation policy
for the United States."

"The division of the state's share
of the national total of crude per"The division of the state's share
of the national total of crude per"The division of the state's date of any allocation."

The color of the state, thereby
tending to cause an increase in the
total production of that state over
the total share assigned to it by
the Federal agency, should be subject to punishment under Federal
as well as under state laws.
"The states should be accorded
full legal protection against the
possibility of unreasonable action
by the Federal agency in the allocation of crude oil production. In
other words, there should be ample
provision for public hearings and
for appeals to the courts, but such
hearings or appeals should not be
used as a means of postponing the
effective date of any allocation."

The division of the state's share
of the national total of crude per-

in which consumers only are found.

involving the national defense."

725 OLIVE (8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.) 1014 LOCUST

IOHN S. KOEN

10 meat inspectors, which would have made it difficult to carry on at the American Packing Co. office this part of the Health Depart-ment's work, is in dispute between withdraw from the Health Depart-Director of Public Welfare Darst ment after he had secured a posiand John S. Koen, Republican hold- tion elsewhere, unless he was reover appointee, whom Darst sum- stored to his former position and salary status. marily dismissed vesterday from

the position of chief meat inspecthis demand, he said he would have Darst charges, and Koen admits, the active backing of the packers that the inspectors held a meeting last Thursday night, and that the question of a walkout was raised.

But Koen denies Darst's charge that he encouraged such a move. Instead, he said to reporters after his dismissal, he advised the others not to act hastily, and called another meeting, which was to be held last night, with the intention of telling them to drop the idea of a walkout.

Inspectors to resign with Koen and force the city to meet his demand. Koen did nothing to stop this suggestion.

"I do not think any man who attempts to cripple public health work by organizing a walkout, or consenting to such a plan, is fit for this work. I want the resignation of any other inspector or employe who desires to the city to meet his demand. Koen did nothing to stop this suggestion. who desires to walk out in sympathy with Koen."

Says He Planned to Resign. Koen said he was about to resign, and that Darst "beat" him to the intended resignation by only a few "That's not correct," said Koen. hours, by announcing his removal and that of H. B. Wood, an inspector. Koen was officially chief of regret. We were to have another food control, and Wood chief veterinarian of the food section. decided to tell them to drop the Koen's salary was cut from \$3800 idea of resigning."

Koen's salary was cut from \$3800 last spring, when the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Aldermen began making trouble for the Republicans remaining in the department. Wood's salary was \$2100 a year.

Koen said he expected to return to the United States meat inspection service, in which he was employed 15 years. He had been with the beautiful professional with the salary was trying to "break down a highly professional" tion service, in which he was employed 15 years. He had been with the city three and one helf years the city three and one-half years. it a political football."

Starkloff credited him with having At the time the Aldermen conraised the city's meat inspection sidered the Health Department service to the point of full recognition by the Federal Government. Health Commissioner Bredeck also to questions, that he was a Repubcommittee and admitted, in reply valued him, and tried to keep the lican, and voted for Hoover for aldermen from removing him, as President and Neun for Mayor. One they first proposed to do, or cutting his pay, as they did.

"Trouble Maker," Darst Declares.

After the pay cut, Director Darst

Collector Koeln's home. Koen exsaid in his dismissal announcement, Plained this incident and Commis-Koen, "far from being loyal, has sioner Bredeck supported his statebeen a trouble maker, and the ment, which was that Koen was source of much of the irritation sent to the meeting by Dr. Brewhich has kept the Health Department from functioning at its best." deck, at the request of the women's ward club, to make a non-political

Charles Pifat operates an up-to-date market at 1432 Salisbury Street. Being a successful business man he naturally takes a business man's attitude in any purchase he makes. He asks himself this question: "Is it worth its cost to me?"

cers of the other states.

of the national total of crude per-mitted to be produced among the likes said that if possible there

Nobody needs to leave this game to

"fix the furnace."

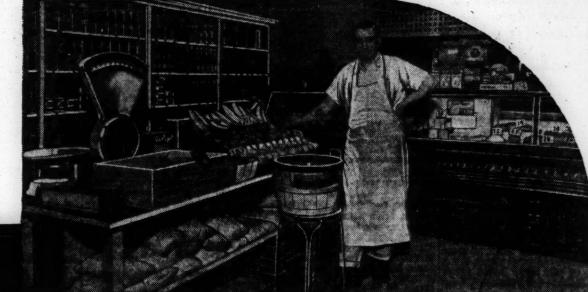
Gas heat keeps the

house comfortably

heated without any

attention.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Secre"Producers in a state who violate gestions to make regarding pipe tary of the Interior Ickes, Federal the orders of the state, thereby lines. This is a subject so involved



"All the work and worry of furnace tending seemed foolish to me"

says CHAS. PIFAT, 5814 Pamplin Place

"so I installed "I just got tired of fussing with the furnace. It required a lot of attention and even then the house wasn't heated com-"I just got used of russing with the russage. It required a lot of attention and even then the house wasn't heated to keen fortably. If the weather nimed warm and we tried to keen fortably. lot of attention and even then the nouse wasn't neated comfortably. If the weather turned warm and we tried to keep the fortably. The fire down so the house wouldn't be too hot the fire would the fire down so the house wouldn't be too hot the fire wouldn't be too hot the fire down so the house wouldn't be too hot the fire wouldn't be neat fortably. If the weather turned warm and we tried to keep the fire down so the house wouldn't be too hot the fire would the fire down so the house the job of building a new fire to the fire would be too hot the fire would be t the fire down so the house wouldn't be too hot the fire would go out. Then we'd have the job of building a new fire. If the go out. Then we'd have to keen the furnace roaring weather got real cold we'd have to keen the furnace. go out. Then we'd have the lob of building a new fire. If the we'd have to keep the furnace roaring weather got real cold we'd have to keep the furnace roaring in order to keep the house warm. weather got real cold we'd have to keep the furnace roaring in order to keep the house warm. It didn't seem sensible to me to go through all this trouble and inconvenience or the total and inconvenience or the total and inconvenience or through all this trouble and inconvenience. in order to keep the house warm. It didn't seem sensible to me to go through all this trouble and inconvenience, so I hear to investigate automatic hear oegan to investigate automatic near.

"I talked to several heating experts including a man from the me. I gas company. Gas looked like the best proposition it certainly installed my gas heating system two years ago and it certainly installed my gas heating system two

Here's what he says about his experience with heating methods:

> The 5-room Pifat home at 5814 Pamplin Place was heated with gas last season for \$115.09

I'd been paying for other fuels; it actually costs me considerably less than that figure. But it would be worth that siderably less to be able to enjoy, the comfort and consmuch, and more, to be able to heat."

yenience of clean, automatic gas heat." venience of clean, automatic gas heat.

Without cost or obligation you can get a free estimate on what it would cost to heat your home with gas. Just telephone CEntral 3800 and ask for the house heating department.

The LACLEDE Gas Light Co. OLIVE AT ELEVENTH

gas company. Gas looked like the best proposition to me. I installed my gas heating system two years ago and it certainly has proved well worth its cost.

has proved well worth its cost.

"I imagined gas heat would cost me about 500 a day more than
"I imagined gas heat would cost me about 500 a day more than
"I have paring for other finale, it actually costs me con-

"Timagined gas heat would cost me about 50c a day more than conit'd been paying for other fuels; it actually costs me
it would be worth that figure. But it would be worth

Darst then told of the meeting of talk on the Health Department's inspectors, held last Thursday night | work in protecting the food supply. Inion-May-Stern DOWN **DELIVERS** The Whole World to You Trade It in on This New 1935 Philco Receives all standard American broadcasts and rincipal foreign and American short-wave sta-tions, as well as some police, airplane and amateur broadcasts. Tone **30-DAY FREE TRIAL** FREE INSTALLATION

COME TO PHILCO HEADQUARTERS AT

1130 OLIVE ST. at Olive

UNION-MAY-STERN





TERMS ny, eat pawpaws in Africa. For t, hear opera in Rio, sip maté in Go Empress of Australia. 26 rts. 96 days. From New York January Fares from \$1350 (room with bath Dr. N. Schear m \$2700), including standard shore

Optician NRA

nding

nplin Place

says about his

oom Pifat home at 5814

Place was heated with

season for \$115.09

ith heating

me"

P CARBREY, General Agent, Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone: GArfield 2134 MEDITERRANEAN. AFRICA

SOUTH AMERICA WEST INDIES FIVE CRUISES IN ONE'

me. Your own agent or

Canadian Pacific

er lost article when the loss s advertised promptly.

TWO BILLIONS SPENT IN YEAR | FOR LIQUOR, DRY LEADER SAYS LUS Paid Out at Least This Much, on Basis of Tax Figures. the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The Anti-Saloon League of America yesterday reported that in 12 months American drinkers spent "at least" two billion dollars on liquid.

liquor.

Laura Lindley, research secretary, said the statement was based on Internal Revenue figures.

"While the people of this country have wasted two billions of dollars for a non-essential, anti-social commodity," she said, "the taxpayers have been obliged to contribute another billion dollars to care for the unemployed, many made unemployable through liquor, and their families."

BARGAIN ROUND TRIP EXCUSION RATES TO

15 Days Return

NICKEL PLATE

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Fall Weight Sport Coats, Intertweed . . \$7.99 Haw Silk and Gloth Dresses \$2.99 Women's Fur Coats, Brown & Black, \$23.00 Children's Winter Coats, sizes 6 to 14, \$4.75 Misses' & Women's Fur Trimmed Coats, \$9.99 Genuine Fur Jacquettes, 14 to 42 . . . \$10.88 Fitch Collar Winter Coats, 14 to 46..\$16.99 \$6.95 New Fall Dresses, Misses' sizes, \$3.99 Fur Fabrics Jacquettes, interlined . . . \$2.99 Black Fur Coats Fitch Trimmed . . . \$29.00 Extra Sizes Fur Trimmed Coats \$15 & \$19.99 Sport Coats with Raccoon Collars . . . \$16.99 Women's & Misses' \$1.59 Wash Dresses 99c \$29 to \$35 Fur Trimmed Goats "Samples" \$23.99 Full Length Suits, full lined, 18 ... \$4.99 Fall Suits, dark colors, interlined 154:40 \$8.99 \$25 Fur Trimmed Suits, Fall styles . . \$14.99 Women's Light Weight Coats . . \$5-\$6 and \$9 New Formal Dresses, large asst. . \$3.99-Up Children's \$2 and \$2.50 Dresses, , \$12.

everybody. again"

VERYBODY'S thrilled-when true and even, light con-

C crete swings into view. The nervous tension, generated by ordinary roads, disappears. Conversation resumes. Everybody feels better on

The car leaps ahead faster . :: smoother . : : safer. Tires sing. The steering wheel feels firm, free from road shocks. Motoring zest is quickly regained. Concrete roads are safer ... you're less apt to skid. You'll

stop more quickly, more smoothly. There's less chance of blow-outs. Your car operates more economically.

Route your course over concrete. Get on it, stay on it. Insist on it... for building new roads or resurfacing old ones. **Business and Tourists Follow Concrete**

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION 1412 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Ma. O. K! Prove k!

SEND FOR FREE BOOK

C. D. P. Hamilton Jr., Receiver for National Exhibition Co., Reports 15-Month Operating Deficit.

\$965,935 DEFICIT IN FIVE YEARS

Reorganization Investment Co., Took Over Operations July 3-Valuation of Property Estimated.

The Arena and Forest Park Highands were operated at a loss of \$183,474 during the 15-month receivership ending last July, C. D. P. Hamilton Jr., receiver for the National Exhibition Co., reported in Federal Court yesterday.

Hamilton's final report as receiv an operating deficit of \$965,935 for the period, September, 1929, when the Arena was opened, until the Re-erganization Investment Co. took it over for \$947,493. The sale reduced the funded debt \$699,000 and reduced the amount due on unpaid the first mortgage bonds \$149,560.57.
Operating income during the re-

tals, parking, concessions and mis-cellaneous." Operating expenses totaled \$384,838 to which was added \$220,330, representing amortization, depreciation and miscellaneous ex-

and equipment, \$105,771. Deprecia-tion of \$304,502 is noted against Mrs. Anna Wehm buildings and equipment.

Buildings and equipment of Forst Park Highlands are listed at \$131,878, and equities and leases t \$906,831. Other assets include treasury stock, \$100,000, deferred charges, \$36,108, and miscellaneous \$1023. The only assets remaining in the name of the National Exhibi ing system costing \$3675 and 2000 shares of stock. The receiver's re-

port describes the stock as worth The Arena was built by the National Exhibition Co., headed by Ben G. Brinkman, with the idea of making it the permanent home of the National Dairy Show. The Reorganization Investment Co. is the iquidating agency for Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co., brokerage firm, which failed in 1931. The brokerage firm underwrote the first mortgage bond issue of \$700,000, but failed before it could sell the bonds

to investors.

At one time it was anticipated Arena at the foreclosure sale with a view to using it as an Armory. When the Court fixed \$500,000 as the minimum acceptable bid, the city withdrew as a prospective pur-

BYRNS URGES THE ELECTION OF MEN TO BACK ROOSEVELT

se Democratic Leader Makes Radio Appeal in Congres-sional Campaign,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.-An appeal for the election in November of men to Congress who will uphold the hands of President Roose velt" was made last night by Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, House Democratic lead-

In a radio speech, the chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee asked for men "who will see to it that when the emergency legislation expires that permanent enactments, whatever form they may take, will not rob the common man of the bene-fits derived by him under the New

Asserting that there was "no violation of the Constitution" in the passage of Roosevelt legislation in the last Congress, Byrns remarked that "in spite of all that the critics may do or say; in spite of attacks inspired by partisan motives; in spite of legal technicalities invoked by clever lawyers, the people of this nation will not tolerate a return to what President Roosevelt has so aptly termed the 'rule of fang and claw.'"

CUBAN PALACE UNDER GUARD Extra Precautions Also Taken at

Army Reservation. HAVANA, Sept. 18 .- The Presiiential Palace was placed under a heavy guard today and machine guns commanded all approaches to it as a result of threats made against high Government officials. Strong precautionary measures also were taken at Camp Columbia, army reservation in the suburbs. The threats have become increasingly insistent since growth of recent student agitation.

Silver Leaving China for U.S.



er for the property, which was sold at foreclosure July 3 to the Reoralization of the metal and the subsequent raising of its price. The ganization Investment Co., shows metal is pouring into the United States from all over the world.

Texas Pastor Had ceivership amounted to \$421,421,45 Been Told to Vacate His from "devices and attractions, ren-House.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 18 .-Hamilton's reports lists the land years old, retired minister of the ing been fired. n which the Arena group and the American Lutheran Church, was Mrs. Anna Wehmeyer, the widow, City Hall.

police they received a notice from Ezzell Thursday they were to va-cate the house by Sunday. Last night Ezzell visited the house, Mrs. Wehmeyer said, and asked her husband why he had not moved.

The widow asserted Wehmeyer

said he had not had time to find another place, but would do so as shot was fired, killing him. B. Cannon said they took a revolver murder charge. The revolver con

tained four shells, one of them have

Highlands are located, 5700 Oak-land avenue, at \$545,950.74. The home in the presence of his wife arena buildings, auditorium seating and daughter last night. F. E. 14,500 persons and two exhibition Ezzell. 62, Wehmeyer's landlord, ouildings, are valued at \$1,767,910 who lives next door, is held on a reported a typewriter valued at \$70

PROFESSOR BEATEN AT FARMERS' MEETING

He is Mistaken for Member of Michigan Milk Producers' Association.

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 18.-Prof E. B. Hill, head of the farm man agement department of Michigan State College, was assaulted yesterday by 50 farmers, who mistook him for a member of the Michigan Milk Producers' Association.

Prof. Hill was chased from a neeting attended by 3000 members of the Milk Committee of the Farmers' Union of Michigan. Once outside, he was rolled on the campus and otherwise mistreated.

The trouble arose when Hill was

seen taking notes on speeches at the meeting. Walter Nelson, Detroit, ounsel for the Farmers' Union, was speaking at the time and called attention to the presence of Hill. The latter was suspected by those present of being a member of the pro-ducers' association which had just een severely criticised in a res

attention to Hill's presence, the professor grabbed his notes and ran from the hall with a crowd in

ANGELICA Sale of Dresses Continues Until Sat., Sept. 22

Values Values Values to \$2.50 ♦ to \$3.95 \$1.00 \$1.39 \$1.59 Ea.

JACKET CO. 1419 OLIVE ST.



RESS SALE!

Printed Satins! Plaid Woolens! Lovely Crepes!

One and two piece styles in dark and bright colors! Clever color contrasts! Slim tailored styles! Dressy types!

Printed Travel Crepes! Soft Sheers! **Novelty Wools!**

Trimmed with Velvet ... Fur ... Taffeta. Smart two-piece styles with Taffeta Tops! Sizes 14-40.

235 Regular \$15 Lightweight Coats and Suits

Tailored and fur trimmed styles in light and dark colors. Sizes 14-40

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH _

Resolutions adopted at the meet-ing demanded the ouster of the present officers of the producers Association headed by President Nathan P. Hull. Another resolution pledged members of the union to seek a price of \$2.68 a hundred-weight for 3.5 milk.

The New MIRACLE Wave

Boyd's Subway—Downstairs

Continuing Subway's Biggest **Clothing Sale**

> Men's and Young Men's New Fall and Winter

Suits Topcoats Overcoats

> At a Sensational Price **Beyond Competition**

An Overwhelming Customer Response But Still a Great Selection From Which to Choose

Absolutely the biggest clothing value of your lifetime! If you know a man who has bought one of these garments, ask him. We'll stand or fall by his answer. Our confidence is based on our years of clothing experience, our judgment of dollar-and-cents value and our knowledge of current market trends to higher price levels. There isn't space to give the vast variety of styles, patterns and sizesbelow are just a few—but rest assured that no matter what you want you'll find it in your size in this drastic Sale! Don't miss it—buy your complete Fall outfit!

SUITS

Fine Wool Worsteds Single and Double Breasted Business Suits Single and ouble Breasted Bi-Swings for Sports and College

OXFORD GRAYS BANKER GRAYS

BLUES

OVERCOATS

Tailored for Style, Perfect Fit, and Durability BOUCLES FLEECES FINE FABRICS

TOPCOATS Single and Double Breasteds, Belt-all-arounds. Half Belts. POLO FABRICS AND TWEEDS

BOTO-MCHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIETS

Used in More Than A Hundred Ways

One of the Hundred

Income Property For Sale in St. Louis and Suburbs is being advertised and sold through the Post-Dispatch Want and Real Estate Advertisements.

Call MAin IIII for an Adtaker

ELEVENTH 4

SUPREME COURT

FREES 4 NEGROES

Have Legal Hearing.

the Jefferson City Corres

ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 18.

The Missouri Supreme Court en

Louis Negroes who were under sen-

County as a result of their activities

as organizers for a Negro fraternal

The court, after deliberating for a few minutes, gave a unanimous

who served a writ of habeas corpus

William A. Cole, a Negro lawyer

who was beaten with the defend

Tuesday in the Justice of the

tenced to a year in jail and fined

AREA DEATHLY FOR 8 DAYS

by Paris Paper.

sprayed from an airplane exhaust, the newspaper says, in the form of

a fine powder.

Le Jour's correspondent said h

followed the experiments at the Oster Riederer factory in Bavaria

rganization

accorded a legal trial.

at the Carruthersville jail.

Physician's Apartment Robbed. jewelry was a \$150 diamond Dr. J. W. Thompson, a physician, belonging to his wife.

THIS NEW IRONMASTER IS

WONDERFUL, IT WEIGHS ONLY

HALF AS MUCH AS MY OLD IRON.

I HAVE FINISHED IRONING IN AN

HOUR LESS THAN I USED TO.

GUESS I'LL CALL MABEL TO

HELLO MABEL, I'M THROUGH

IRONING ALREADY - WANT

TO GO SHOPPING WITH ME?

FOR PITY'S SAKE! WHY

DON'T YOU GET AN

IRONMASTER LIKE

IMPOSSIBLE,

ETHEL. I'M

GO SHOPPING.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, Missouri Writers' Guild to Meet. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 18.— The annual fall outing of the Mis-souri Writers' Guild will be held at Hilburn, secretary-treasurer of the guild, announced here.

STOUT WOMEN Wednesday . . . Second Floor

CLEARANCE Navy Blue and Black Silk

For Wear Through the Entire Fall Season

Originally \$35.00 \$29.75 \$25.00 \$16.75

The greatest reductions of the season. Distinctive, smartly fashioned Lane Bryant Dresses, Jacket Dresses and Swagger Suits. Sheers, Chiffons, Canton Crepes, Rough Crepes practical for wear right now and through the entire Autumn season. Veritable "finds" at \$8.95.

Sizes 161/2 to 301/2 and 38 to 56 But Not in Every Style

Just 109 Summer and ate Spring DRESSES Originally to \$29.75

so Swagger Suits, and Schiffons, Printed SCrepes, Light

POPULARITY QUEEN.



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photograph MISS VERA MOMIRSKI.

MISS VERA MOMIRSKI ELECTED QUEEN OF CHURCH CELEBRATION

erbian Orthodox Congregation Observes Fifth Anniversary; Popularity Contest Raises \$500.

Miss Vera Momirski, 25-year-old ants by a courtroom crowd last daughter c. Mr. and Mrs. Cevitko crowned popularity queen of the sentence was imposed. Washington University. The per-St. Louis Serbian Orthodox Church, Fleeing from the crowd, he said sonnel for supervision of expendiin a celebration Sunday night at he did not learn of the fate of his ture of Federal and State relief the church hall, 722 Barry street. clients until he reached Cape Girar-funds in St. Louis and St. Louis the church hall, 722 Barry street. clients until he reached Cape Girar-The celebration commemorated the deau. Each organizer was sentiffth anniversary of the church. Miss Momirski was selected queen by 1000. Inability to pay the fine by a wide majority. The votes, which were paid for, raised more out at the rate of \$2 a day, making

an additional 500 days in jail, han \$500 for the church. Among out-of-town guests at the selebration were Dr. Djuro Klom- POISON GAS DUST MAKES patovich. Judo-Slavian general consul, stationed at Chicago, and John R. Palendach of Chicago, president of the Foreign Language ewspaper Association.

S.-Spanish Treaty Negotiati

MADRID, Sept. 18. - United PARIS, Sept. 18.-The newspaper States Ambassador Claude G. Bow-ers said yesterday he had been ad-makes poison gas deadly for eight vised by the State Department at Washington that negotiations for a commercial treaty between Spain and the United States would be-

VANDERVOORT'S BOWNSTAIRS

You Won't Believe

Your Eyes ... BUT

Is All You Pay for

The Outstanding

Style Successes

In Vandervoort's

Downstairs Store

And what a collection! Beautiful

tricornes; new pill box toques;

youthful off-the-face Hats; clever

versions of popular brimmed styles

-and the very smartest interpreta-

Choose Your Fall Hat Now!

All New Autumn Colors

Are Represented

tions of the beloved beret!

Small, Medium

and Large

Head Sizes

and that the results were regarded as highly satisfactory by the German General Staff. Ground sprayed with the powder t was said, forms an impregnable barrier, preventing not only the occupation of strategic positions by troops, but making the evacuation of cities by civil populations

WOMAN HANGS SELF IN SHED AT FARM HOME IN COUNTY

Miss Ida Danster Had Been Under Treatment For Nervous

Miss Ida Dauster, daughter of erdinand Dauster, a farmer living it Spoede and Ladue roads, ended her life by hanging yesterday in a shed in the rear of her home. She

The body was found about 2:30 b. m. by her brother, Harry, who attempted to revive her by artificial respiration. Miss Dauster apparently had stood on a small box, tied a window sash cord around a rafter in the shed, and then kicked the

box from under her.

The father said that his daughter had been under treatment for a nervous disorder for about two years and had threatened suicide several times. There were no notes. Surviving, besides the father, are five brothers and a sister.

WOMAN HOPPING TRAINS TO GET LOAN FOR HOME

Mother of Three Is Taken Before
Judge in Buffalo After Trip
From California.

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 18.—A

woman giving the name of Mrs. Roberta Ramsey, 24 years old, of Englewood, Cal., found shivering in a doorway here yesterday told City Judge Peter Maul she was hopping trains to Washington to make a personal appeal for a Federal Home Loan mortgage. The woman said she left her three children, 8 7 and 6 years old, with her aged

DIVORCES NORMAN KERRY

Wife Says Actor Was Cruel When Intoxicated. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—Helen

Mary Kaiser yesterday obtained a divorce from Norman Kerry, movie actor, whose real name is Norman

She testified her husband was inexicated two or three times a week and at these times was cruel to her. She said he used "the most horrible language" to her, injuring her men-tal and physical health.

Wife Sues Alexander W. Gregg.

By the Associated Press. RENO, Nev., Sept. 18 .- Mrs. Dorothy Mondell Gregg, Washington, D. C., filed suit here yesterday to divorce Alexander White Gregg, former Solicitor of Internal Revenue and general counsel for the Treasury Department. Mrs. Gregg charged extreme cruelty. They were married July 27, 1927, in NewcasSHE CHASED PROWLER



MRS. RUTH HAWTHORNE.

The prisoners, Ella Brown, Sam Sawyer, Robert Thomas, and Dave Johnson, were brought here by Su-preme Court Marshal John Dalton JOBS OPEN IN RELIEF AGENCY Sept. 24.

County will be selected by competi tive examination to be held later. Applications must be made before lept. 24, and only residents of St. ouis and the county are eligible Positions open include managers ssistant managers, senior and junor interviewers, statistical assist nts, stenographers and clerks. Ap plication blanks are available at the

Service headquarters at Eads Hall,

Washington University.

as Prowler She Found in

Mrs. Ruth Hawthorne walked in

of her husband, City Detective George Hawthorne, Mrs. Hawthorne set out after the prowler, shouting "Stop or I'll fire." She saw the prowler dive through a screen on the first floor porch and run for the alley. She laid the revolver on the porch, stepped through the hole in the screen and

Belt avenue. With the prowler rapidly outdistancing her, she stopped ective Peter Finan, who and led him to the Cass avenue car line, a block north, where she

as the man she was after.

cher Relief because it DISSOLVES in er, reaches stomach ready to act. Sure ief since 1897 and Trial is Proof. 25c. BELL-ANS STATES FOR INDIGESTION

ONNENFELD'S 10-418 WASHINGTON AVENUE



We KNEW Hundreds of Women Would Want a Lightweight Garment Which Is the IDEAL Thing to Wear for St. Louis' Uncertain Fall and Spring Weather.

We Bought Makers' Remaining Stocks . . . at a time when Greatest "Buys" were possible. That's Why YOU CAN BUY the Kind of Garment You NEED RIGHT NOW and all yearround ... at such a Remarkably Low Price!

Lightweight Suits

Worth \$25 to \$49.50

Including Our Entire Stock of Light-weight Coats That Were Priced to \$59.50

YES! You Actually Save From \$10 to \$35 on a Garment!

Some Are Trimmed With FOX, KOLIN-SKY, WOLF, GALYAK. Some Are Tailored Styles. Made of BARK Materials. Plenty of NAVY, Also Black, Beige, Gray Sizes From 14 to 40

Just 140 Regular \$19.75 to \$29.75 LIGHTWEIGHT SUITS

Most of them Tailored styles . . . few with Galyak, Wolf, Squirrel. Navy colors. Misses' and Women's sizes.

(Coat and Suit Headquarters-Third Floor)

CHASES BURGLAR

Points Out Man on Street Car Her Home.

on a burglar when she entered her home at 2737 Semple avenue yesterday afternoon after having been away for about an hour. The prowler, interrupted as he was ransack ing a clothes closet, headed for the rear of the house. Taking from a dresser a revolver

The chase led a block west to

at 2818 Belt avenue, picked up Deworking on his automobile there inted out a passenger in the car

Finan reported that when he arested the man, his prisoner dropped a skeleton key on the floor of the car. The prisoner said he Applications for positions in the was John Hough, 37 years old, and Missouri State Employment Agency had served one penitentiary term daughter cf. Mr. and Mrs. Cevitko
Momirski, 1716 Menard street, was

Momirski, 1716 Menard street, was



MINE? LET ME BRING MINE OVER AND SHOW IT TO YOU. WHY ON EARTH DIDN'T YOU TELL ME ABOUT

STILL IRONING. BEEN

AT IT SINCE BREAKFAST

AND I'M DEAD TIRED.

AWFUL SORRY.

IRONMASTER BEFORE? I NEVER WOULD HAVE BELIEVED AN IRON WEIGHING ONLY 3/2 LBS. COULD BE SO MUCH FASTER, BETTER, EASIER FOR EVERYTHING.



NOW!

For Your Old Iron on the Purchase

unbeam wearisome lift-

IRONMASTER

HEAVY iron you have no idea how much ing and pushing you can save vourself-how much better you can iron. See it today.

Sunbeam IRONMASTER is GUARAN-

TEED easier, faster and better than your

present $4\frac{1}{2}$, 5 or 6 pound iron. The

weight of only 31/2 pounds is made pos-

sible in the IRONMASTER by the

PATENTED lightweight, steel-jacketed, long-wearing, fast-heating bottom

plate. Only the IRONMASTER has it

because it is patented. Until you try this

For Sale by UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO. ILLINOIS POWER & LIGHT CO. and leading hardware, department and electrical stores

FULL-SIZE

but HALF AS

Get the Sunbeam Ironmaster here

and Trade in Your Old Iron for \$1.00

LIGHT AND POWER CO. 12th & Locust . . . MAin 3222 . . . 8 to 5 Daily

Delmar & Euclid 6500 Delmar 500 Delmar cood—249 Lemay Ferry Alton Light & Power Company East St. Louis Light & Power Co.

The Big Directory of Rental Offers

Carefully compiled lists of vacancies in furnished and unfurnished apartments, flats, residences, bungalows, cottages and suburban properties are now appearing in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad pages. Especially large lists are printed in the Sunday Post-Dispatch big rental directory. Property owners are finding paying tenants by advertising in the Post-Dispatch daily and Sunday.



ONMASTER IS T WEIGHS ONLY AS MY OLD IRON. ED IRONING IN AN AN I USED TO. ALL MABEL TO GO SHOPPING.

BEL, I'M THROUGH LREADY - WANT PPING WITH ME?



OU GET AN ASTER LIKE TMEBRING MINE SHOW IT TO YOU.



and better than your or 6 pound iron. The DNMASTER by the IRONMASTER has it

nted. Until you try this



AND POWER CO. LIGHT CO. and electrical stores

ron for \$1.00

nmaster here

ECTRIC ER CO. ... 8 to 5 Daily

6304 Easton 7179 Manchester may Ferry Iton Light & Power Company

ectory Offers vacancies in

apartments. ws, cottages are now apch Want Ad are printed

rs are finding

A Reminder That . . . It Pays to

Shop EVERY DAY at VANDERVOORT'S

Adorable, Lasting Geraniums and Cyclamens

Potted Flowers



Including Pot

As real as if they were actually growing, this brillant array of Potted Flowers! If you feel vaguely dissatisfied with the appearance of your home, be sure with these, the entire aspect will be changed. Adorable as table centers! Charming at windows! Your choice of colors in both flowers and pots.

Flower Shop-Sixth Floor

Styled and Tailored by the Country's Finest!



"Sampeck" Prep Suits

With Two \$27.50 Trousers

Style-conscious Young Men who demand fine tailoring, and sturdiness of fabric will find real satisfaction in the new "Sampack" suits for fall.

> "Sampeck" Two-Knicker Suit, \$20

Boy's Shop-Second Floor

Dry Skin Is Fatal to Beauty . . . Use Denney's trances



Herbal Oil Blend

Herbal Oil Blend

Enjoy the thrill of clear, firm skin ... so necessary for the vogue of deep, glowing colors which you will be wearing this Fall! Banish unattractive dry skin with Herbal Oil Blend and Mild Skin Tonic! If you are troubled by lines or wrinkles, use the Frances Denney Original Treatment for Dry Skin.

Two Popular Sizes Trial Size \$2 \$5.50 and \$11

> Meet Miss Denney's Salon Assistant Any Day This Week in Our Toilet Goods Shop

Toilet Goods Shop-First Floor



It Starts at Vandervoort's! The Silk Parade

With Fall's Newest Pure-Dye Silks

The newest silks that hold first place in fashion, so reasonably priced! Authentic shades for Autumn. Smart weaves. 54 inches wide.

Yard Goods Shop-Second Floor





All leather, black or brown, with nickel three-ring binder! Necessary for every student, business man and woman. Regular \$3.00.

two-way zipper style. Stationery Shop-First Floor



metal and wood. It's delightful for serving cocktails and appetizers, too.

Regular \$3.98. Now....

Gift Shop-Sixth Floor



A New Vandervoort Outfit Is a Thrill That Comes



Renew an Old Frock! Enhance a New One With

New Fall Neckwear



Large Size Hat Shop

Note the youthful, flattering lines of the new padre hat sketched! The built-up, square crown, tucked motif and jaunty quill are the last word in smartness. In black, navy or brown. Just one of many clever styles. Large Size Hat Shop-Third Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Anniversary

Highlights on

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Jap-Wrap

Hooverettes Regularly \$1.59 Cut wide, so that they wrap around like kimonos. A wide assort-ment of high colors and

patterns. Plain necks and fancy trims. Sizes 94c

32-Pc. Glass Set

Sets in your Anniversary buying. French ivory

with embossed laurel wreath design. Complete

Silk Negligees

Spend your idle hours in one of these lovely tailored Silk Negligees

with belts. Rose, blue, black and pink. Sizes for

misses and s2.77 matrons (Square 18.)

Linen Huck

Towels

leave no fuzz. Hem-stitched all-linen Huck

Towels with fancy woven damask borders. Size

damask borders. 16x29 inches. Buy 29c

now. Each .. (Square 11. Escalator.)

Ironing Boards

Regularly \$1.50 Folding style. Sturdy

steel brace, narrow end for skirts, clear grained

wood board \$1.00

\$1 Flannelette

Gowns

You'll be glad you have them when the c-o-old winds blow! Long

sleeves, yoke styles, of pastel stripe cotton flan-

nelette. Sizes 69c

16 and 17 ... (Square 18.)

Broadcloth

Pajamas for Men

Regularly \$1.65
Smart new fast-color
patterns with trimming in
contrasting tones. Sizes

and D \$1.09

Women's Silk

Milanese Panties

for everyday wear as they launder so easily! Trimmed in fine laces,

banded or flare knee. All in tearose. Reg. 79c

(Street Floor.)
(Square 10, Escalator.)

Regularly \$1.25

Just the kind you need

(Square 22.)

contrasting tones.
A, B C

(Square 14.)

Regularly 39c
They wipe clean and

Regularly \$2.98
Include one of these

\$1.98

(Table 6.)

14 to 44

LEAGUE COMMITTEE TO TRY

CONCILIATION IN CHACO WAR

Decides It Has Right to Procee Under Article XV of Covenant; Paraguay Objects. By the Associated Press. GENEVA, Sept. 18.—The Juridical Committee of the League of Na- Relief Administration Seeks to

tions decided today to concentrate Determine How Many Could on concilliation in an endeavor to end the war between Paraguay and Bolivia in the Chaco boreal.

right to proceed with an inquiry under that section of Article XV of the League covenant which provides for conciliation. No decision was reached on a Paraguayan contention that the contention that the corresponding to the content of the content of the League covenant which provides for conciliation. No decision was reached on a Paraguayan contention that the corresponding to the content of th was reached on a Paraguayan con-tention that the other sections of Article XV were not applicable to

Caballero Bedoya, Paraguayan representative, repeated Paraguay was willing to take the question before a world court of justice or to

Article XV says: "If there should arise between members of the League any dispute likely to lead to a rupture . . the members of the League agree that they will submit the matter to the Council" . . and the secretary-general "will make all necessary arrangements are solved.

Picked Up by Companion in Auto After Taking \$20 From Confectioner.

Edward P. Herrington, proprie-istrator, estimated yesterday that tor of a confectionery at 3814 North Newstead avenue, was robbed yes- would reach \$50,000,000 during the terday afternoon by two Negroes, present fiscal year. who made a purchase, offered him habilitation corporations in "25 or a \$10 bill to be changed, then took 30 states" were making the loans back the bill and \$20 when he at low interest to help farmers buy

opened the cash register. One of them fled to a waiting automobile, but so closely was Herington following the other that lief administrator, and James D. Wastbrook's assistant rethe man in the car drove away Pope, Westbrook's assistant, realone. Herrington caught up with
the man on foot less than a block
weeks' tour of the country with from the store, but the robber similar word. They said needy brandished a knife and drove him farmers felt the relief loans put away a short distance. At this them on a business basis, instead juncture the man with the car of charity. foot and both made their escape.

PITTSBURGH

SC50 COLUMBUS

\$ 150 INDIANAPOLIS Round Trip \$3.25 Terre Haute \$2.50 Effingham

(Leave 11.30 P. M. September 22 or 12.03 A. M., September 23)

DAYTON

Coach Service only. Returning: Leave nday night, September 23, arriving St. Louis Monday morning.

Greatly reduced round trip Rail and Pullman fares every week-end, between all stations.

Phone Main 3200 or apply to ticket agents PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

ADVERTISEMENT



HAVEN'T you noticed that your happiest hours occur on days when you feel your best?

Have more of these happy days. You and all your family. Guard yesterday for William Lorimer, forhealth while you have it. Keep on the sunny side of life.

The greatest enemy of health is common constipation. It may cause loss of appetite and energy. Certainly it kills enthusiasm! Yet it can be banished by eating a delicious cereal.

Laboratory tests show Kellogge The Republican National Commit-ALL-Bran supplies "bulk" and vita- tee; David E. Shanahan, former min B to relieve common consti-Speaker of the Illinois House, and pation. Also iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. How much pleasanter to eat this delicious ready-to-eat cereal than to take patent medicines. Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. Chronic



cases, with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor. Made by Kellogg

RICHECKING CAPABILITIES

Hold Down Assignments.

Administrator, disclosed yesterday that a survey of 10,000,000 jobless persons was being made to obtain "essential information" for Presi-

Before the committee submits recommendations to the President recommendations to the President in December, Gill said, it will report in December, Gill said, it will report on the number of persons on relief who are capable of employment; and not a dispute," exists.

Jean Ray, Bolivian jurist, urged that the members apply Article XV to the case as "the simplest, most rapid, and most legal solution." Article XV says: "If there should of old age, disabilities, infirmities and lack of a bread-winner.

and the secretary-general "will make all necessary arrangements for a full investigation.

ROBBER THREATENS PURSUING

VICTIM WITH KNIFE, ESCAPES

is composed of housewives, incapacitated persons, students and others.

Few Unqualified for Work.

"The study so far indicates that a relatively small percentage of persons seeking work can be considered as unqualified for jobs on the basis of insufficient experience in their usual occupations," com-mented Howard B. Myers, Assistant Director of Relief Research. Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Admin

stock, repair their homes and buy

Appeals for Farm Purchases.
The rural rehabilitation leaders warned they have no intention of buying a farm for everyone who wants one. Since the plan of helping needy farmers to land ownership began last April, the relief officials have been showered with appeals for farm purchases. Pope explained farms were bought only for ose who couldn't be helped other-

rolls was counted at 600,000 a year ago, when the rehabilitation program was in the making. West-brook figures 80,000 families are being rehabilitated at present.

MEXICAN RAIDERS ATTACK 3 TOWNS, FIRE ON CROWD

oliceman and Two Children Killed By the Associated Press.

MONTERREY, Mexico, Sept. 18. -Striking almost simultaneously dependence day were going on, two separate groups of men attacked three towns in the State of Nuevo Leon, say dispatches received here. Forty men headed by Alvaro Ramirez, former Major in the Mexiican army, attacked the town of Hualahuises Saturday night as hundreds of men and children were gathered at the bull ring. A poiceman and two children were killed and several wounded when

the raiders fired on the crowd.

Another group commanded Pedro Garza Mercado attacked the town of Las Vacas. After rounding up all the automo-biles and trucks they could find in Hualahuises, the raiders advanced on Linares, attacking the town about 1 a. m., Sunday. A large crowd was still gathered in front

tured the Ctiy Hall, taking arms and FUNERAL OF WILLIAM LORIMER

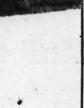
of the City Hall. Following a brief fight with police the raiders cap-

Cook County Republican Leaders
Attend Service. CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Headed by the Cook County Republican Central friends attended funeral services

mer United States Senator and Illinois political boss. Requiem high mass was said at St. Catherine of Siena Church with the Rev. John Bowen officiating. The church was packed and throngs stood in the street outside. Among the political leaders of the state who attended were former United States Senator Charles S. Deneen,

George F. Harding. Samuel Insul! also attended. Youth Shot in Pontiac Riot Dies. PONTIAC, Ill., Sept. 18.-Elmer Hawkins, 20 years old, shot and wounded by guards in a riot at the State Reformatory on Aug. 18, died yesterday. He was from Ottawa. Leo Pielik died of wounds a few

hours after the riot. Magician Killed in Crash. MADRID, Sept. 18 .- A theatrical agician named Kaseikis, who has ppeared in the United States, was killed and an assistant and chauffeur seriously injured night when a truck carrying the troupe and equipment overturned.



TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1934

AZER FU ANNUERSALS

Get in on This Anniversary Thriller!

SALON
FOOTWEAR
That Should
Bring You

Bring You Hurrying

Scores of the season's smartest styles . . . for afternoon, Scores of the season's smartest styles . . for afternoon, sports or street wear . . . in favored shoe fabrics and leathers. Black and brown gabardine cloth, black, blue and brown kid, black and brown suede, and crushed leather models for sports. All sizes and widths Hurry come in tomorrow. All sizes and widths. Hurry, come in tomorrow . . . and select a pair for every occasion . . . and think of what you'll save!



Is the Anniversary Price for Coats of HUDSON SEAL

Worked from carefully selected skins, full furred, and dyed by guaranteed methods to insure lasting luster and pliability. There are three models, each representing a distinguished collar treatment of the season . . . rippled revers, full shawls and windblown shapes. Body lines are straight and slender; sleeves are fuller, with slight bell shaping at the cuffs. Sizes for women and misses.

3 Ways to Buy Your Fur Coat: 1—Deferred Payment 2—Will Call 3—Charge Account (Fur Department-Third Floor.)

Infant's Collapsible Play Yard



A Knock-Out Anniversary Value at You'll be delighted with this Play Yard and more thrilled at its price—for it has

Reg. \$4.88 \$2.50 Infants' \$2.50 Cotton **Bunting Bags** 36x50-inch size — the kind you need for use all Winter. Bound on each end with inch wide silk satin, White, pink or blue.... \$1.77 Bundle baby up in a snug Bunting Bag when the chill winds blow. Made of

blanket cloth with zipper fastening. Pink \$1.88 79c Infants' Cotton and Rayon Shirts \$1.69 Red Star Bird's-Eye Diapers, 27x27, Doz., \$1.17 Graduate Nurse Evans Always In

Attendance for Consultation (Infants: Wear—Second Floor.)



of red, rose, tan, tan ner of genuine Orie nored to the back, wear. Rugs you wil will ever dream t on the Defer

35c Shirts, Shorts

Long-wearing cotton Shirts and broadcloth Shorts in new patterns. Choose generous-23c ly at each.

Lastex Girdles Popular Two-Way-Stretch Girdles of firm lastex; boned over abdo-men. Side-lace step-in models that really con-trol the hips. trol the hips. \$2.29

79c Medium Garbage Can Heavy galvanized Gar-ige Can, guaranteed not leak, priced in the indiversary 57c Sale at only . . . (Fifth Fl. & Thrift Av.)

\$1 Alarm Clocks Dependable, guaranteed Alarm Clocks on a stand, in green, rose and blue, offered 69c

(Street Floor.) \$15.98 5-Pc. **Breakfast Set** Sturdily made drop-leaf breakfast table with four chairs to match. Choice of \$11.95 gray, green \$11.95

\$2.98 Zipper Envelopes

grain cowning Brief Cases in regulation \$1.98 (Fourth Floor.)

\$1 Four-Pied Knickers Bowl Sets \$1.39

\$1.49 Mattr Covers

New Import Evening Bags

ex Tissue

Andirons

\$3.39

The !

cakes,

collars,

and inte

the kin

a much

bark cr

Squirre

Misses! 12 to 20

Is

for

Chine

Augment This "Best Seller" Group of Fur-Trimmed Cloth

—Priced in the Anniversary

The first shipment went like hot cakes, and no wonder! The fur collars, the styling, the wool fabrics and interlinings on these Coats are the kind you'd expect to find at a much higher price. All wool rough bark crepes in Black, Brown, Green.

The Furs:

Squirrel Baby Lynx Caracul Chinese Badger Persian Lamb Fitch Skunk Wolf Weasel Fox

> The Collar Styles: Revers Scarf Shawl Windblown Roll

> > The Sizes:

Misses: Women: Half Sizes: 12 to 20 34 to 46 331/2 to 451/2

A Moderate Deposit Will Hold Your Coat.

Is All You Have to Pay in the Anniversary Sale for \$35 Room-Size 9x12

American Orientals

pies of fine Persian and Chinese designs in rich es of red, rose, tan, taupe, woven through to the back, ner of genuine Orientals . . . with deep, heavy pile, ored to the back, guaranteeing years of long and wear. Rugs you will be proud to have in your home will ever dream they cost so little.

on the Deferred Payment Plan

Plus Small Carrying Charge

Gym Socks

Salt and

Peppers

Regularly \$1 and more. Silver-plated Shakers... neatly boxed. Guaranteed heavy plate; pr. (Street Floor.)

Tots' Frocks

and Suits

and with elastic sizes 9 to 29c

\$1 Four-Pie

\$1.49 Mattre

New Importe

Evening Bags

and Bel

11.95

ipper

Covers

Bowl Sets

Knickers

\$1.39

\$3.39

Tissue

Lux Toilet

Soap

Nationally known Tollet Soap that is excellent
for bath or face. Extraordinarily low priced
at 10 Bars 58c
only. for (Street Floor.)

Bob Evans

\$1.98 Uniforms

Well-known brand of Uniforms for beauty op-erators, nurses and oth-ers. Sizes \$1.59 14 to 46... (Second Floor.)

\$1.79 and More

Pajamas

STOCK UP ON FOODS



Blend

Hand-Pack

Tomatoes

No. 2 Cans

Doz. \$1

Westwood

Corn

No. 2 Cans

Doz. \$1.19

Belle of Belgium

Peas

Doz. \$1.25

No. 1 Tall Libby's Red

Salmon

3 Cans

for 51c

No. 2 Size

Smithfield'

Cherries

Dozen

\$1.19



YELLOW CLING PEACHES No. 2 1/4 eans of large halves of Call-fornia Peaches









No. 1 Size Libby's Chili

Con Carne

3 for 24c

8 Oz. Tins of

Apricots Doz. \$1.19



14 Ounce Glass Derby Pickled Lamb's Tongue......29c

Libby's Products at a Saving

No. 2 Size California Peaches....... 2 for 28c No. 1 Size Tall Cans Fruit for Salad. 2 for 39e No.2 1/2 Size Cans De Luxe Plums....2 for 32c

Lily of the Valley Products

No. 2 Cans Hand-Packed Tomatoes....2 for 25c No. 21/2 Cans Sauerkraut....... 2 cans for 32c

Telephone Orders Filled—Call CEntral 6500 Shipping Charges Extra Outside of Our Regular Delivery Zone
(Delicacy Shop and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

Prudence Bake Beans 2 Cans for 29c

No. 2½ 8ize Libby's Pickled Apricots 2 Cans 57c

No. 1 Size Libby's Peaches



Authentic Reproductions of Handsome

Gov. Hancock SECRETARIES

Beautifully Finished in Walnut or Mahogany . . . A Super-Value in the Anniversary Sale at

HERE ARE THE FACTS:

1 Entire height 80 inches ... width at base 33 In. 2 Heavy molding on broken pediment top. 3 Thirteen panels in each door.

4 Two secret compartments in writing space.

5 Four good size drawers over writing bed. 6 Noiseless automatic slides.

7 Block or serpentine front construction. 8 Four ball and claw feet in traditional Governor Hancock manner.

Gov. Hancock Desk Same fine construction and finish...

42 inches high. Special at...... Reg. \$34.75

Deferred Payment Plan (Small Carrying Charge)



Decorated Trays

Just Arrived— An Anniversary Spotlight at Only . .

10x12-Inch Size They're alcohol-proof . . . isn't that grand! You see,

they're made of a patented composition that is practically unbreakable . . . and absolutely immune to alcohol, so you need not worry about marring! Oval... round and oblong shades . . . in attractive, colorful designs. Choose several now . . . for holiday entertaining ... or for gifts.

*12x13-Inch Trays39c

PARK FOR MISSOURI

Miller County Development Near Lake of Ozarks Approved by FERA.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 18.—Es tablishment of Missouri's first national park, in the Lake of the Ozarks region, has been approved as part of the FERA program for retirement of marginal land, R. W Selvidge, chairman of the State Planning Board and professor of industrial education at the University of Missouri, announced yesterday.

The park, to be on the south side of the lake, in Miller County, will cover approximately 10,000 acres, Dr. Selvidge said. Under present plans, it will extend along both Glaize arm of the lake. It will run south from a point where highway 54 crosses Zebra Bridge. The FERA already has begun

acquire options on the land, Dr. Selvidge said. Three Civilian Con servation Corps camps of several hundred members are to be set up to do the preliminary work. The area must be cleared of under brush; a network of roads built and shelter houses constructed.

The project, Dr. Selvidge explained, is one of 10 new national parks which the Department of Agricul ture intends to develop soon as part of its program for planned land use. In the past, he pointed out, nation-al parks have been chosen under a policy which aimed at preservation of "features of national significant signif cance," while the new policy is "per-haps more recreational than scenic."

The new park, Dr. Selvidge said, should not be confused with the separate proposal of the Planning Board for a 250,000-acre forest preerve and wild life sanctuary encircling the entire lake. The larger project, it is understood, has reached an impasse over failure of the Federal Government and executives of the Union Electric Co., which developel the Lake of the Ozarks as a power source, to agree on a suitable price for land held by the Union Electric. The company, one informant said, is loath to

cut its price.

Department of Interior officials and the National Wild Life Preservation Commission, it is said, regard the tract as one of the best natural layouts in the United States for a development of the type pro-

Dr. Selvidge said he was hopeful of FERA approval for the purchase of land to establish a system of road side parks along Missouri highways, which would vary in size from 40 to 700 acres. One would be located at Mineola and another just orth of Marshall Junction

Experiments on Mice Described at

Venice Conference.

By the Associated Press. VENICE, Italy, Sept. 18 .- The X-Schenectady, N. Y., a research worker, told the International Rathe progeny of mice as a result of the direct application of X-rays on the parent animals. He said that apparently the rays produced a change in the character of chrom somes, minute bodies in the nuof cells which are assumed to be the determinants of species and sex. In one instance, Haskins reported, the sex of the chromosomes under observation appeared to have been eliminated entirely.

JAILED FOR IGNORING JUDGMENT President of Village of Morton Grove, Ill., Is Held. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.-August F. Poehlmann, 64 years old, once wealthy florist and president of the rillage of Morton Grove, was lodged in the county jail yesterday for non-payment of a \$10,000 judgment awarded in 1930 to Martin Hensius for the death of his son, Lawrence, 13, in a crash with an automo

driven by Poehlmann.

Because the judgment contained a malice count, Poehlmann can be held in jail for six months, authorities sand, as long as Hensius pays \$3.50 for his board and lodging. Yesterday Hensius paid for the first

Minor Illinois Parties.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 18 .-On the last day that independents and minor parties were permitted to file for the State election Nov. 3, candidates for three minor parties today received approval by the Certifying Board. Those that met requirements were the National Progressive party, Communist party and Prohibition party. An applica-tion of the Socialist-Labor party for a place on the ballot was adjudged defective because the proposed defective because the proposed ticket failed to name a full slate as home tonight.

Brothers Meet After 34 Years. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18 .-

Two brothers who had not see each other since the Boxer rebel-lion in China in 1900, met here Satirday, and made plans for a reunion with two more members of

their family whom they have not seen for 35 years. Ernest Schuldt, 67 years old, Bremerton, Wash., was on the U. S. S. Indiana when the Spanish-American War began. A short time later, William J. Schuldt, 51, now of Portland, Ore left home to enlist. They met as shipmates during the Boxer rebellion, and have not met since



plans, it will extend along both sides of what is known as the Try Three-Star Hennessy as a liqueur. Sip it s-l-o-w-l-y ... this fine old



HEREDITY STUDY WITH X-RAY pure unadulterated spirit. ray is aiding scientists in the study of heredity, Caryl P. Haskins of dio Biology Congress yesterday.

Haskins described the effect on the progray of mice as a small of



gest brandy world. Try it. Take a bottle

DISTILLED, MATURED AND BOTTLED AT COGNAC, FRANCE.

Sole Agents for the United States: Schieffelin & Co., New York City Importers since 1794

Representatives for Missouri The LOUIS HILFER CO. Mart Bldg. St. Louis, Mo.

ITALY TO ORGANIZE

Owners and Workers in Sepa-

rate Group; Mussolini

Heads 22 Corporations.

ROME, Sept. 18.—Italy's farming

industry will be nationally organ-

ized under the corporative state

system, to be inaugurated Nov. 10. The working class will be welded

together in one group and the own-

er-manager class in another. The

two classes will be united in cen-

Two major national co-ordinating

bodies have been created for the

separate groups. These are the

Fascist Confederation of Agriculturists, for the owner-managers, and the Fascist Confederation of

Their function is to co-ordinate the aims of the class they repre-

sent, give it strong central repre-sentation on matters of collective

interest, and establish principles for

collective working agreements Each will have technical boards for each of the eight corporations which are to embrace the agricul-

tral corporations.

Agricultural workers.

Chauffeur Wants to Go to

First Mate If He Can

Straighten Out Trouble.

Joseph Harder, 21-year-old chauf-

Harder was returned to St. Louis resterday from Chicago, where he

took wife No. 2, Josephine Baker Harder, 20, on a wedding trip.

"I only had \$10, but she wanted to get married," the prisoner said.

'We rode a bus and stayed with Josephine's aunt and uncle." Ques-

tioned concerning his preference

in the event he can extricate him

self from present difficulties, he asserted, "I want to go back to Lucille (wife No. 1) if she will have

Harder and Miss Baker were mar-

ried at City Hall last Tuesday and

departed after leaving the marriage

certificate with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Meral Baker, 4255 Wyo-

ming street. An officer of the South-

vest Transport Co., 314 Valentine

street, asked police to look for Har-

The Circuit Attorney has promised

to issue a bigamy warrant, police

ercises helped swell the attendance

PIG TAILS, LB. . 10c

BEEF LIVER, LB. 6c

et Police Headquarters today.

TIED TO BOAT'S MAST 14 HOURS, THEN SAVED

HERMAN JENSEN,

which are to embrace the agricultural and kindred industries.

22 Corporations Planned.

The central institution is to be composed of 22 corporations, in the mast of a sloop which had neglected to turn in several collections before departing. Baker, on learning that Harder had another wife, went to Chicago with a storm on Lake Michigan off Racine, Wis., Sunday. Two companions tied to the rigging below

The Circuit Attorney has promised

each comprising a sphere of the nation's productive activity. While the corporations may draft laws, the confederations' faculties are limited to work of coordination.

Golden Wedding Celebration.

The golden wedding anniversary der's marriage to wife No. 1, which took place in Arkansas in April, 1933, can be obtained. Mrs. Lucille Harder resides at 3950 McPharage.

erations will be represented locally by provincial unions, which will coordinate regionally the efforts of the provincial syndicates into which employers on one side and workers Marie Jutz and Charles E. Jutz, who retired from the Laclede Gas Light Co. two years ago, is 76 years old and his wife 73. CHICAGO, Sept* 18.—There was marie Jutz and Charles E. Jutz, the World's Fair yesterday, a record

on the other have been organized. president of the St. Louis County for this year. Constitution day ex-

SPARERIBS, Ib.

which both workers and employers panions tied to the rigging below

limited to work of co-ordination.

Each of the two farming confed-union at the residence this evening.

will be represented. The corpora- him perished.

The syndicates represent "cate- Water Co.

gories" of the major divisions represented by the confederations and

there will be the following syndicates for the owner-manager class:

Renter-managers, proprietors with rented lands, renter-farmers, man-

For the working class there will be syndicates of technical and ad-

ministrative employes, day-to-day workers, regular salaried workers

and instructors in farming, cattle raising and forestry.

national bodies, to be known as

national federations of categories. The national federations will be united by the confederations as the syndicates are by unions in prov The corporations are to b formed of delegates proposed di-rectly by the federations, independent of their relations with the confederations. Thus the federations will deal with the corporations and directly with the confederations. Mussolini to Direct Plan.

The whole system will be under the supervision of the Ministry of Corporations. The Minister is Pre-

mier Mussolini himself, that job being one of seven Cabinet posts he holds.

He will select the governing from boards of the corporations from among candidates proposed by the

federations. He personally will be president of each corporation and he will name the vice-president from among three representatives

Above the corporations, but un-der the supervision of the ministry, there will be a National Council o Corporations, destined, it is lieved, to take the place of the present Chamber of Deputies. The individual corporations will draft laws having to do with the interests of the activity they repre laws must be forwarded to the

to each board.

The syndicates will have separate

agers of farms.
Syndicates of Employes.

to arrive today.

All State Activities in Cam-

paign to Be Directed From

Railway Exchange Suite.

All State activities of the Repub-

campaign headquarters, which

Committee in the Railway Ex-

change Building. There is a suite

floor, including a small suite for the

Grover W. Dalton of Poplar Bluff, newly-elected State chairman, is

colored group.

from that city.

actively in charge

FASHION Economy Cleaning SERVICE

COATS . , (Plain)
DRESSES (Plain)

FRanklin 5522 FELT HATS.



Cream of Kentucky" _a 100 proof straight Kentucky whiskey...a

Kentucky's favorite

FOR REALLY FINE GIN . TRY SILVER WEDDING GIN

Wood Fi

Offered W

They Last

\$395 \$495

is worth at DOUBLE these

\$1 Delive

Come Early.

CASH (

SI DELIVE

9x12 High P

Patterson, candidate for re-election, hemian newspaper, Hlas, yesterday who will have an office adjoining received formal notification of his appointment to the order of Knight of St. George by Pope Pius XI.

Dr. Dostal already holds Knight of St. Gregory decoration, er Laurance M. Hyde of Princeton, the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice decoer Laurance M. Hyde of Frinceton, ration, a Doctor of Philosophy denominees for Judge of the Supreme Court; Arthur Curtis of Springfield, gree from the Papal Academy Tiformer State chairman, and Paul bernia, in Rome, and by appointment is Commandeur of the feur with two wives, wants to live lican party for the November elec- Saline county, were here to attend Knights of St. Mary de Mercede.

with wife No. 1, he told reporters tion will be conducted from State the opening of headquarters. were opened today by the State MAN WANTED IN MURDER OF COUNTY OFFICER SEIZED

the headquarters suite, is expected

Judge Walter A. Higbee of Lan-

caster; Supreme Court Commission-

of 12 officers on the seventeenth Three Eyewitnesses Unable to

A man sought by county deputies Dr. E. B. Clements, Republican for questioning in the murder of National Committeeman, devoted Deputy Constable George Biggs candidates from different parts of Adams, on Natural Bridge road the State, several of whom were near Fee Fee road last April 4, was arrested yesterday and is held at here to discuss policies with him.

Dr. Clements said he would be in As far as could be learned, the nearest eyewitness was Chicago next Sunday to confer with Congressional and Senatorial several hundred yards away when committees concerning the booking of national speakers for the St. Louis campaign. The Chicago committees have headquarters in the McCormick Building, and Dr. Clements said the nation wide activities of the party month. of the party would be conducted

ADV	ERTISE	MENT	- 43
3 Dose	s of	Fole	V's
Loose			
Proof!	HON!	EY T	AR the
"Foley's is	For old d	r young duri	ngday
worth its weight in gold in case of coughs from	on Foley	you can safe 's Honey and ' results. Cour	far for
colds. Will not	to colds	may get serior	os fast,

headquarters here. He expects to have the office organized by the end of the week and the campaign under way. Just now the various forces are being organized and heads of publicity and organization ommittees are yet to be selected. Heads of the speakers' and colored ireaus also are yet to be named. Chairman Dalton said an inten-

A BETTER VALUE FOR LESS MONEY

Low Prices—Guaranteed Quality included in these Bargains are all the popula shades and designs. Hundreds of patter

tremely attractive. All guaranteed. Sold with borders or bands, 3c, 4c, 5c a yard.

171/2c aRoll Many charming colors and designs 5 CENTS for every room. SPECIAL 5 ROLL

You ride better vou drive better vou feel better in a Knee Action CHEVROLET



the ownership test will prove

One RIDE is

worth a thousand words

CENTRAL INSTITUTE FOR DEAF TO OPEN CAMPAIGN OCT. 5

Need Greater Than Ever Before, Says Mrs. W. W. Boyd, Chairman of Drive.

A campaign for funds to enable Central Institute for the Deaf to continue its free clinics and scholar-ships will start Oct. 5. Mrs. W. W. Boyd is campaign chairman.

The institute provides free in

struction for handicapped children who are unable to pay tuition, and a need for funds exists this year, Mrs. Boyd said, "greater than ever

The scholarships and clinics afford children the advantage of approved methods of lip reading and speech correction, lessening the handicaps which impaired hearing or lack of hearing imposes. In the free clinics, mothers may observe the methods in use so that instruc-tions may be continued at home.

SEWER TAX SUIT TRANSFERRED Supreme Court Sends Normandy Action to Court of Appeals. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 18.—A suit by the Normandy Consolidated School District, of St. Louis County, to enjoin the collection of sewer taxes levied against the district by the Wellston Sewer District, today was ordered transferred to the St. Louis Court of Appeals, by Division No. 1 of the Missouri Supreme Court, because the amount volved, about \$2500, did not bring the case within the jurisdiction of

the Supreme Court. Unless constitutional or land-title questions are involved the minimum amount to give Supreme Court jurisdiction is \$7500. The school district won the injunction suit in the lower courts and the sewer dis-trict appealed.

THE Ownership Test is simplicity itself. Chevrolet. I through any of its dealers, will gladly lend you a new car. You then drive it over the same routes and in the same way you drive every day. Judge the car by what it does-take the family along and get their comments. When the ride is over you will know the truth about Chevrolet's fine riding qualities, about its remarkable handling ease, about its speed and dash, and great economy, because the car itself can give you nothing but the facts. Chevrolet invites you to make this test because Chevrolet is confident that you will like the 1934 car—the freedom from jolts that Knee-Action brings-the restfulness of shock-proof steering-the deep-cushioned comfort and luxurious appointments of the big Fisher body-the power and getaway of an 80-horsepower engine-the smooth, sure action of weatherproof, cable-controlled brakes-the wonderfully refreshed feeling you enjoy when you are through. In fact, Chevrolet believes that the Ownership Test will prove to your complete satisfaction that the low-priced Chevrolet is the car for you and yours.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms
A General Motors Value

rade in Your Old Washer

MODEL H USED

NEW ELECTRIC WASHERS

Original \$99

Tomorrow Only!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

1 DOWN \$26 \$1 DOWN \$17 Carrying \$17 Charge MODEL 2 USED REAL VALUE USED

Brandt's

904 PINE

ABC

Open Evenings Until 9 Brandt's Open Evenings Until 9_

ION Economu ning SERVICE





and words

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED 50c WEEK R. L. LEWKOWITZ

RETIRED MACHINIST, 68. SHOOTS HIMSELF TO DEATH NATURAL GAS idow Says He Had Been in III Health and Had Threatened The body of John Weber, 68-year-

old retired machinist, was found with a bullet wound in the heart in the garage in the rear of his home at 3682A Wyoming street yesterday afternoon. A revolver was

near by.
His widow, Mary, who found him, said he had been in ill health, and had frequently threatened to kill

GOLDMAN BROS



STONE BROS, 717 OLIVE



Handsome Groups \$395 \$495 \$595 Every bed in this lot worth at least DOUBLE these spe-I prices! Not more than 2 beds sold to a

They Last in 3

\$1 Delivers! No Phone, Mail or CO.D.Orders. Please

S1 DELIVERS

hese Beautiful

9x12 High Plush

AXMINSTER

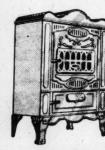
RUGS

The \$42.50 \$ 2450 Kind!

We Sell for CASH or CREDIT



Simmons Twin Bed STUDIO COUCH aranteed Simmons In--Spring construction: \$1695 \$1 DELIVERS!



\$1 DELIVERS! Circulator **HEATERS**

NOW! ... Tune In the WORLD! With This Wonderful New 1935

PHILCO ALL-WAVE Radio

Gets Foreign and American Stations!

Gets Police, Aircraft, Regular Programs!

Automatic Volume Control overcomes fading on distant stations!

FREF. \$1 WEEKLY! 90 Days Installation! \$1 WEEKLY! Free Service!

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments



Want to Own a Home? Select It Now

For many persons life can be richer without the worries of renting, through home ownership. Your own ideals, your own plans for a yard, a garden, porches—all can be yours in a home of your own. The attractive home for sale offers in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate columns from day to day, of both city and suburban homes, are filled with information which will assist you in making selection

Engineer Tells of Huge Reserves Which Might Serve St. Louis if 'Utility Ethics' Permitted.

GENUINE DESIRE FOR PIPE LINE LINK

Witness Denies Inquiry Was Made Simply to Cut Rates — Phillips Wanted to Enter Field, Too.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 18 .-Great reserves of natural gas have wasted into the air while cities in the Middle West, St. Louis among them, were clamoring for this natural resource, it was brought out in the hearing to settle the affairs of the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co. here yesterday.

This was the testimony of Frank E. Fisher, a natural gas engineer employed by Frank P. Parish, pres ident of the Missouri-Kansas com pany, now in receivership. Great waste has occurred in the Texas Panhandle field for many years but has been much augmented recently, Fisher testified.

Parish, bitterly opposed to the proposed settlement which would hand the pipe line over to the Columbia Gas and Electric Co. and its subsidiaries, has sought throughout the present hearing in Chancery Court to show that the big utility and oil companies combined to ruin his Missouri-Kansas company, even at the cost of ignoring markets and operating at less than capacity.

Many Endeavors to Get Gas.

In further substantiation of this he testified at length concerning his efforts to serve the St. Louis market with natural gas, first through his agent, K. A. Wilson, and later in association with Wiliam A. McKnab of the McKnab Oil and Gas Corporation. He told of "many endeavors" to get gas for the St. Louis project. Parish also cold of several conversations which McKnab had with Burt R. Bay, president of the Columbia company concerning the effort to service St.

"Mr. Bay asked him," said Parish, "why he didn't go home as he was only treading on other people's toes. When McKnab asked Bay why in the world he wouldn't sell gas to St. Louis, Mr. Bay told him that that would be "in violation of public utility ethics." Parish said that Bay told him,

'Our people in New York would never stand for it." The Columbia company is in part, owned by J. P. Morgan & Co., "Mr. Bay and all the directors of Panhandle Eastern, (a subsidiary at present, held by Columbia and Missouri-Kansas) were co-conspirators to pany," Parish said with reference to the difficulties encountered in finding an outlet for gas.

Why Phillips Withdrew. The Phillips Petroleum Co., according to Parish, became interested in putting natural gas into St. Louis and held several conferences with McKnab's banker. But shorty afterward they indicated their desire of withdrawing from the field. Attorneys for Parish introduced in the record a letter from James A. Waechter, St. Louis lawyer, purporting to show why the Phillips company lost interest. That letter addressed to Wilson read as follows:

"Upon receipt of the photostats of the several letters from the Phillips Petroleum Co., I talked with a representative of that com-pany, who informed me that the mpany regretted the necessity of terminating its interests in bring-ing the Panhandle gas to St. Louis, as it liked the deal very much, nevertheless could not go forward as the Standard Oil Co., insisted it have nothing to do with it, in fact threatened a price war if it persisted with its negotiations.

"I am returning the photostats herewith and sincerely hope you

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR — Mae West in "Belle of the Nineties," at 9:20, 11, 12:50, 2:45, 4:35, 6:30 8:20 and 9:15.

SHUBERT — "Dames," with Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, at 1:24, 3:28, 5:32, 7:36 and 9:40. MISSOURI — "Million Dollar Ransom," with Phillips Holmes and Mary Carlisle, at 2, 4:40, 7:25 and 10:05; "Pursued," at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and

LOEW'S-Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Chained," at 11:05, 1:14, 3:23, 5:32, 7:41 and

FOX-Warner Oland as "Charlie Chan In London" at 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50; "His Greatest Gamble" at 12:30, 3:10, 5:55 and 8:40. ORPHEUM—Kay Francis and Leslie Howard in "British Agent" at 11:12, 1:16, 3:20,

5:44, 7:48 and 9:52.

yet keeping gas out of St. Louis."

ission that previous contracts made it impossible to bring more gas to St. Louis. Parish disclosed that although the McKnab Oil & Gas Co. had nade one application before the Public Service Commission to serve St. Louis, it is not this application which will be used in a renewed ef-

"Do you know whether the Laclede franchise is an exclusive franchise?" Parish was asked on crossexamination.

fort to bring gas to the St. Louis

"I know that the laws of Missouri exclude any franchise from being exclusive," Parish replied.
"My interest," he added, "is not in securing a competitive franchise, but in securing an industrial franchise and serving industrial gas, although I am willing to serve domestic consumers if necessary." Fisher testified that St. Louis

could have absorbed all of the ex-cess gas carried by the Missouri-Kansas line. He based his testimony on a survey made in St. Louis last July

may find other interests which will with mixed gas which contains a not be so readily influenced." relatively small proportion of nat-"Here on the one hand," said Par-ural gas from Louisiana," Fisher ish, commenting on the letter, "is said, "and from my visit to St. Standard Oil testifying they didn't have enough gas for St. Louis and yet keeping gas out of St. Louis."

However, "and Far and Far and gas from my visit to St. Louis I am convinced that the city of St. Louis is very strenuously anxious to obtain 100 per cent nat-

yet keeping gas out of St. Louis."

He referred to previous testimony, to the effect that the Mississippi River Fuel Co., a Standard Oil of New Jersey subsidiary, had related before the Missouri Public Service

anxious to obtain 100 per cent and service.

"I base this on the contacts that I made there with city officially, especially the Gas Committee of the Board of Aldermen, the attitude of the Board of Aldermen, the attitude of the Board of Aldermen inquiry among the papers and some inquiry among citizens independently.

This is in contrast to the testinony of Bay and others, who have contended that St. Louis was seek-

Continued on Next Page.

AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL TODAY LADIES' DAY BROWNS vs. BOSTON TIME 3 P. M. TICKETS ON SALE ARCADE BUILDING CHestaut 7686

WALKATHON OO ST. CHARLES ROCK ROAD

Happened Again Last Nite. Who **30-MINUTE SPRINT** SAM SEM This Afternoon 20-MINUTE SPRINT 4:40 P. M.

"St. Louis is at present served

TODAY!

BUY NOW - YOU'LL PAY MORE LATER STORM SASH, 2'4"x3.111, each, \$1.98 DOORS, all sizes, \$1.90 UP Other Building Material at Lowest Prices Andrew Schaefer Natural Bridge COI. 0375—0376



WARNER OLAND DRUE LEYTON RAYMOND MILLAND

MONA BARRIE "LIVE COURAGEOUSLY







DOROTHY WILSON BRUCE CABOT

AMBASSADOR 25c THI 2 MAE WEST "Belle of the 90's"

DUKE ELLINGTON'S ORCHESTRA MISSOURI 25c Till 6

2—BIG PICTURES—2
"MILLION-DOLLAR RANSOM"

SHIRLEY TEMPLE GARY COOPER

WEDNESDAY

"DRAGON MURDER CASE A Warner Bros. HH

JRPHEUM

Open 10 A. M. 9# EST CHARLES KAY FRANCIS in "BRITISH AGENT" 25c Till 2 P. M. 35c Till 6 P.

ELOEW'S NOW! 2ND BIG WEEK! JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE "CHAINED" Otto Kruger—Stuart Erwin LOEWS HAS THE PICTURES!



'SHADOWS OF SING SING' CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY

25c | UPTOWN | 25c 6:30 to 7 4900 DELMAR 6:30 to 7 RONALD COLMAN-LORETTA YOUNG "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK" "NO GREATER GLORY"

Used Articles,

article new.

Trade-Ins See the For Sale Want Ads in the Post-Dispatch today-make your selec-tion from these economy offers if you think you cannot afford to buy the

* RONALD COLMAN * LORETTA YOUNG with UNA MERKEL AND CHARLES BUTTERWORTH THE THOUSEN THE PROPERTY BY FORMER THE PARTOW FAMOUR NO. IN THE THE PARTOW NO. THE PARTON NO. TH

CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY

MONTGOMERY Chester Morris, Marion Nissa 'EMBARRASING MOMENTS.' TIM McCOV, EVALYN KNAPP 'A MAN'S GAME.' SHERBET GLASSES FOR THE LADIES.

COLUMBIA Four Unit Show "WILD GOLD" NEW WHITE WAY Where Sinners Meet,' Citye Brook. West of the Di-"I GIVE MY LOVE"

AND LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY. FAIRY

10c & 20c. Hot Ovenware
Jack Oakle in 'SHOOT THE
WORKS,' and 'Call It Luck.' PALM | Clive Brook in 'Where Sinners Meet.' Marion Nixon in 'THE LINE UP.' Hollywood Aline McMahon in 'The Merry Frinks.' Tim Mc-St. Charles at 6th Coy, 'Voice in the Night.'

PARK Bing Crosby in 'We're Not Dressing,' and Max Baer Championship Fight. IRMA Kay Francis in 'Dr. Monica. Richard Barthelmess in 6324 Bartmer 'MIDNIGHT ALIBI.' Pauline
Lillian & Claxton

'Baby Take a Bow,' Shir-ley Temple, 'The Circus
Clown,' Joe E. Brown, Ivanhoe Bargain Nite. Walter Huston. Francis Dee in 'Keep 'Em '8011g,' Tim McCoy in 'Voice in the Night.' Comedy. Cartoon. Princess | 10e & 20e, Ovenware, Paul Lukas in 'Affairs of a Gen-2841 Pestalozzi | Iernan,' H. B. Warner In 'SORRELL AND SON.' Comedy & Cartoon

King Bee Nils Asther in 'The Love Captive.' Richard Barth-1710 N. Jefferson elmess in 'Midnight Alibi. RedWing

W. Baxter, 'Such Women
Are Dangerous,' J. Derante, 'Strictly Dynamite' Kirkwood Elissa Land in 'The Great Filrtation.' Boris Karloff, 'The Black Cat.' RIVOLI Clark Gable in 'It Happened One Night' and 'Left Over Ladies.' LEMAY | 318 Lemay Ferry Road Marion Davies in 'Operato 13.' James Cagney in 'He Was Her Man. ROBIN Kay Francis, Warren William in 'Dr. Monica.' Chester Mor-

Lexington
3408 N. Union

Kay Francis, 'Mandalay Stanley Lupino, 'Sleeples Nights.' Comedy & News ROXY 'DR. MONICA' with Kay Francis. 'THE BLACK CAT,' Boris Karloff, Macklind | Boris Karloff, 'The Black Cat.' Elissa Landi, 'Great Flirtation.' 10c and 15c. Shady Oak | William Powell and Myrna Loy in "THE THIN MAN." Marquette Borrowed Wives, Rex Lease. The Oil Raider, Buster Crabbe.

MCNAIR James Cagney in 'He Was Her Man.' Jimmy Durante 2100 Pestalozzi in 'Strietly Dynamite.' News. Cartoon. Comedy. Silverware. 10e, 20e MELBA | Shirley Temple Grand & Miami
Michigan
Baby Take A Bow
Take 1224 Michigan | DOUBLE PROGRAM

Wellston Lila Lee in 'In Love With Life,' Ray Walker in 'The 6226 Easton Loud Speaker,' Also Mickey Mouse Revue, including 'Wise Little Hen.' MELVIN Chinaware Nite. C. Grant, 'Kiss and Make Up.' Mary 2912 Chippewa Brian, 'One Year Later.' Ashland Shirley Temple in 'Baby Take a Bow' Also 'Circus Clown' with Joe, E. Brown.

BADEN Ralph Bellamy, 'One Is Guilty,' and 'Sisters Under the Skin.' Hot Ovenware. Bremen | Loretta Young in 'Born to Be Bad,' and 'Laughing Boy.' Hot Ovenware.

O'FALLON SHIRLEY TEMPLE "BABY, TAKE A BOW"

Temple String AREE. Wallace FERGUSON Beery in 'THE BOWERY.'

QUEENS WHIRLPOOL' with Jack Holt and Jean Arthus, 4704 Marfitt 'EM BA RRASSING MO-MENTS,' Chester Morris & Marion Nixon. LEE Journal of a Crime, Ruth Chatterton, 'Hollywood Party,' 2504 Nallabury in 'LAUGHING BOY.' Ovenserve.

HI-POINTE WILL ROGERS in "HANDY ANDY" EDNA MAY OLIVER, 'WE'RE RICH AGAIN'



7170 MANCHESTER

John Boles-C. Trevor-Harry Green, "WILD GOLD" Robert Young in "WHOM THE GODS DESTROY Extra: Actual Seenes of Morro Castle Fire
Hotcha Music in "Mills Blue Ribbon Band"
ON STAGE AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST
THE STAGE Selection Filled Acts
Billy Knight, Mas, of Geromonies

MANCHESTER 4247 Manch

W. C. FIELDS, 'OLD-FASHIONED WAY'
WYNNE GIBSON in 'I GIVE MY LOVE'
Extra: MORRO CASTLE FIRE on Screen

JOAN BLONDELL-P. McHUGH, 'SMARTY' WARNER BAXTER In 'GRAND CANABY' Extra: MORRO CASTLE FIRE on Serves

Will Rogers in 'HANDY ANDY' Buster Crabbe, 'WE'RE RICH AGAIN' CAPITOL oth & Chestnut GRANADA
LINDELL
Shenandoah
Shenandoah GIANT TRIPLE UNIT SHO Warner Baxter, "Grand Canary" JOAN BLONDELL "SMARTY" Shenandoah W. End Lyric Delmar and Shirley Temple, 'Managed Money

AUBERT 4949 Easton W. C. FIELDS, 'OLD-FASHIONED WAY'
WYNNE GIBSON, 'I GIVE MY LOVE' CONGRESS CONGRESS

Jack Haley, 'HERE COMES THE GROOM'
JACK HOLT IN 'THE WHIRLPOOL' FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand ANITA PAGE in 'I HAVE LIVED' DICKIE MOORE, 'IN LOVE WITH LIFE' 'YOUNG EAGLES' and Morro Castle Fire GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson W. C. FIELDS, 'OLD-FASHIONED WAY' PAUL LUKAS in 'I GIVE MY LOVE' KINGSLAND 6457 Gravois

George Baneroft in 'ELMER & ELSIE' R. Armstrong, 'HELL CAT,' and Ben Bine SHAW Stuart Erwin in THE PARTY'S OVER' John Mack Brown in 'CROSS STREETS' 'YOUNG EAGLES' and Roaring Cartoon LAFAYETTE 1643 8. Jefferson

John Boles-Harry Green, 'WILD GOLD Robt, Young, 'WHOM GODS DESTROY TOM PATRICOLA in HELLO, SAILOR TIVOLI Wheeler & Woolsey, 'Cockeyed 'Cavallers' John Boles-C, Trevor-Harry Green in 'WILD PAT O'BRIEN in 'PERSONALITY KID' GOLD' & 'WHOM THE GODN DESTROY

MIKADO

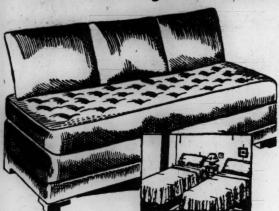
PAGEANT

JOHN WAYNE in 'THE LUCKY TEXAN.'
'ROBERT YOUNG in 'WHOM GODS DESTROY.' TOM PATRICOLA in 'HELLO SAILOR'
PREE: BEAUTIFUL GLASSWARE TO LADIES

D

for THRIFTY SHOPPERS!

You Will Just Adore This Smart



STUDIO COUCH COMPLETE

This handsome Couch opens to twin or double bed. Your choice of beautiful covering. Wednesday only at \$15.75!

ELECTRIC WASHER! Nationally Known Make!

This beautiful sample washer is brandnew. You will recognize name of maker at once! Be early Wednesday for this Other Sample and Reconditioned Washers Priced from \$14.75!

TOMORROW Is the LAST BIG DAY

Open Nights Till 9 O'Clock Always Plenty of FREE Parking Space

YOU CAN LAUGH AT LIFE'S LITTLE WORRIES

HYOU'VE HAD YOUR TELEPHONE PUT BACK

Househunters find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

Have you had your telephone put back?

Lots of wives are doing it . . . they know

AGAINST PROMOTERS SETTLED

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1934

NEGRO BURIAL SOCIETY'S SUIT

ago to restrain its two white pro moters from continuing to obtain

torney, secretary.

bargains to save money.

White Managers Withdraw, New Officers Elected Under Reorganization Plan.

The Independent Grand Benevolent Association, Inc., Negro burial society which filed suit two weeks the program of the two white program is two white program is two white program in the two white program is the program of the program is two white program in the program is the program of the program is the program of the program of the program is the program of the Professional Diver and Two Other Men Arrested When They Drive on Farm.

memberships and collect dues, announced yesterday the suit has been settled out of court and the association will continue operation Jack Pleimann, professional diver on a reorganized basis.

The promoters, A. H. Breitenbach and until recently a Special Deputy and Arch Koehler, have withdrawn as managers of the "burial department" and full control is now in the hands of officers elected under the yesterday, after the issuance of warrants charging them with the ilreorganization. They are the Rev. J. E. Buford, president; Mrs. Minerlegal manufacture and possession of va L. Woods, proprietor of a fu-neral home at 2827 Dickson street, liquor.

Pleimann and a companion, Wiltreasurer, and G. M. Allen, an atliam Brown, were arrested Saturmerly employed by the burial department will be re-employed as agents under the reorganization, Mrs. Woods said. Arrangements are being made for reinsurance of pacity of 500 gallons a day and ar-rested the farmer, Henry Kasseall old members with an established insurance company, she said. Tembaum, who denied knowledge of the

porary headquarters of the associa-The still, which was discovered tion are at the funeral home. Friday night, was installed in a barn about 200 feet from the farm **False Teeth** house. It was about 20 feet in height and its equipment included Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little Kling on your plates. This new improved powder forms a comfort cushion—holds a vat containing 15,000 gallons of mash and two electric pumps. "All a Mistake," Diver Says.

Pleimann, who lives at 812 Military road, said today that it was plates so snug, they feel and act like your own teeth. No more danger of rocking plates—eating will again be a joy. Leading dentists endorse "all a mistake" and that he had no idea of the existence of a still until arrested by the waiting officers. "We were driving in the neighbo Kling. Guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money back. Large package, 35c at all druggists. good." Pleimann said to a Post-Dis patch reporter, "and someone told us there were lights flashing on the GHOLDS PLATES
FIRMLY AND
COMFORTABLY farm in a suspicious manner. Although I haven't been a special dep-uty since June, I often help the officers, am constantly around the courthouse, and decided to investi-For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers

present the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in "What happened to me might have happened to anyone else who happened to drive on the farm and many cases these articles have the with as little reason.' appearance of being new. Read the

Has Recovered Many Bodies. Pleimann, who is one of the few rofessional fresh water divers in the country and has recovered numerous bodies during 16 seasons on the Meramec River, has also established a clientele among boat owners along the Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri rivers.

A bornb exploded under his auomobile while it was parked in front of his home the night of May 22, 1928. Pleimann ascribed the bombing to a political faction opposing a candidate in whose interest he had spent the day taking residents of Carondelet Township to the polls for a special county

ROBBER KILLS TEXAS FARMER

Negro Wounds Victim's Wife and Escapes in Their Automobile.

By the Associated Press.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Sept. 18.-Amoushed by a Negro yesterday as they returned to their farm, 30 miles west of here. J. J. Andress. 50 years old, was robbed and killed and his wife was seriously wounded.

The man, with a shotgun he had taken from the Andress home, con-fronted the two as they got out of their automobile. Ordering them to the house he took \$20 from Aniress and shot him. Mrs. Andress ran from the house, but was shot escaped in their automobile.

NATURAL GAS WASTED AS CITY CLAMORED FOR IT

Continued From Preceding Page. ing natural gas only as a means of forcing down rates of present companies and not with any real desire of obtaining a supply of this natural resource.

"Very Large Market. "The ultimate industrial market in St. Louis would be very large," Fisher said. "There are about 17 out of 500 industries being served now with natural gas from the Mississippi River Fuel Co., with lines crossing the river. It is my under-standing that these are on temporary revokable permits. The quantity of gas would depend upon competing price levels and other

"There is no question that the St. Louis market, in addition to what it now gets, could take the substantial excess capacity of this

Asked as to Bay's testimony, "My impression is that there is genuine desire in St. Louis for

natural gas service."
Line 68 Miles Away. He testified that the nearest point on the pipe line is only 68 miles from St. Louis, Previously discussing the natural gas field throughout the country, he had brought out that Pittsburgh has five gas companies and that at one me it was the largest market for natural gas in the world. Fisher explained at length a method of statistical analysis which he has worked out whereby the effect of sumption may be determined by

rmula for any area. He also pointed out what happened to the gas rate structure in Chicago when, prior to the mixture of natural gas with manufactured gas in the company's pipes, a change was made from the cubic foot method of computing bills to the thermal method. While the results of this were still in litigation in Chicago, he said, it was his pinion that the gas company in Chicago was getting more per cubic foot for their gas than before the

There was considerable testimony as to other Middle-Western markets, particularly in Indiana and Detroit. The hearing will continue





Delightful **Fall Hats** 89c

¶ Specially purchased for the Jubilee Sales. Brims, Tricornes and Tams of felt. Basement Economy Store

Sample Stetson Gloves 57e

Women's 79c and 89c fabric Gloves in plain and fancy cuff styles. Basement Economy Store



Tots' \$1.39 **Bathrobes** 94c

¶ For little boys or girls...
in sizes 2 to 10. Attractive Robes . . . cord or ribbon trimmed. Basement Bennemy Store

Tasty Caramels 1-Lb. Box . . 20e 2-Lb. Box. 39c

Chewy Caramels, covered with milk and dark chocolate.

Basement Economy Store



Men's Fancy SOCKS 16c

1 25c and 29c seconds. Of striking patterns. Reinforced heels and toes. Basement Economy Store



Newly Arrived

Colorful Autumn Frocks

Have Been Added to This Unusual Group Offered at



\$2.50 and \$3 Footwear \$7.79

Sand

Chrome beautiful fa

lite handles ished grids.

K. M. He

\$3.50

handled ur

and gay por ral or con signed sha

Lamps.

lamps. C

Westi

S2 Mode

\$3 electri

chops!

Momen's novelty and arch support Shoes of suede, calf and kid leathers.

Women's 69c Bags 59c Underarm and pouch style Bags . . . neatly lined and fitted with coin purse Basement Economy Store



\$1.29 to \$1.49 **Sweaters** 86c

C Gay Sweaters for misses' school and street wear ... lacy and close weaves. Sizes 34 to 40. Besement Economy Store

"Rengo Belt" Girdles . . \$2.69 ¶ \$3.50 and \$3.75 values. Side hook and front clasp styles . . . of handsome, peach brocade.

Basement Economy Store

(They are a thrilling your dollars can accomplish in the Jubilee Sales. Cleverly designed Frocks of rough crepe, pigment Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44. Basement Economy Store



Men's 85c SHIRTS

They are the popular "Gold Leaf" and "All Star" brands . . . specially priced for Jubilee Sales. Basement Economy Store

88c Curtains



In Charming Priscilla Style! 59c

Curtains in printed scrim that withstands many tubbings. All are headed . . . ready to hang.

Fringed Rugs

9x12-Ft. Size \$18.44 A Seamless Rugs . . woven with a soft, silky pile usually found in higher priced Rugs. Attractively patterned and



Unusually Low Priced

88c All-Silk **Print Crepe** Featured at, Yard

Here is a splendid selection of bright plaids and small dark prints for smart Fall and Winter dresses. 39 inches wide.

Basement Economy Balcony

60c Chocolate Layer Cake, 50c C Three yellow layers filled and covered with delicious chocolate icing.

F. & B. Angel Food Doughnuts . . . Doz. 18e Basement Economy Store

Designed for Chilly Winter Nights!

\$5 Blankets Offered at Typical Jubilee Savings!

> 72x84-In. Sizel Pair

Comfy Blankets in attractive plaid patterns . . . with Jacquard borders, 4/2-lb, weight...contain 5% wool. Choose several at this low price.

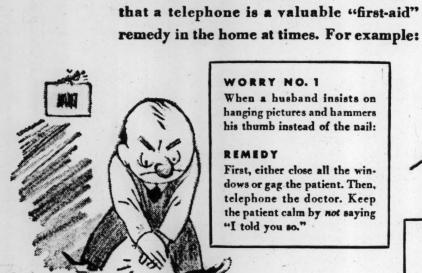
81x99-In. Sheets

25c Toweling \$1.19 seconds. Fully Pure linen . . . 16 inches bleached. 86c wide. Limit of 10 yards. Yard.... 14c

25c Suitings Cotton Suitings in plaid, tweed and other designs, Yard..... 15c Bedspreads

Double bed size Candle wick Spreads. \$1.96 15c Cotton Flannelette, yard.....9c

2 to 8 yard remnants. 27 inches wide . . . with soft fleece. Basement Economy Balcony



When a husband insists on hanging pictures and hammers

First, either close all the windows or gag the patient. Then, telephone the doctor. Keep the patient calm by not saying



WORRY NO. 3

When the car won't start because you left the ignition on and the battery is dead and you are due at the beauty shop in half an hour:

Telephone the battery shop man (see yellow pages of the directory) to rush over with a rental battery. Never call your husband at his work for advice. He is useless in emergencies of this nature...will only remind you that this is the fourth time this year you've left the ignition on.

Seriously . . . does it really pay to try to get along without a telephone? Just consider the time it saves, the security it gives, the pleasure it brings. If you have a telephone ... keep it. If not, get in touch with the telephone business office, now,

and say, "I want my telephone put back."

WORRY NO. 4 When you're alone at night and a prowler is heard trying a window:

Telephone the police or ask the operator to. Be sure to give your street address. Don't experiment with your husband's shotgun. If he can't hit anything with it, how can you expect to make a bull's-eye when you close both eyes before pulling the trigger. Besides, the burglar might shoot back.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

WORRY NO. 2

REMEDY

Henry that long awaited salary boost.

When you're having hash for dinner

and your better-half telephones that

he is bringing the boss home with him:

Go ahead ... say it, if the children aren't around.

Then telephone the butcher and avert catastrophe

by having him send over a T-bone of such juicy

lusciousness that the boss will melt and give

ONBASSO NATHE MAY TOTAL SOURCE CO.

7 Value Treats in

WE GIVE AND REDEEN EAGLE STAMPS—PEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

New Groups Make Their Appearance

Wednesday in the Jubilee Sales! A Style

and Value Presentation That's Outstand-

ing! Take Care of Your Needs Now!

I Luxurious, heavy damasks . . . much richer than you'd

\$6.98 Beautiful

Luster Curtains

Shown at (C) ... Pair \$ 1.69

70c Opaque Cloth

Window Shades

They look much more expen-

or Ironer

sateen lined . . . red, gold, green, rust and rose.

... Handsome

\$1.69 Bonaz

Panel Curtains

Shown at (B) . . . Each \$ 1.00

Very popular style! Richly

tamboured on sheer bobbinet

in two-tone ecru . . . for formal

and informal rooms. 21/2 yards

\$1.89 52-Inch-Wide

Tailored Panels

Shown at \$ 1.39 (E) . . Each . .

Open mesh bungalow weave

Panels with tailored side and

bottom hems. $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards long; use singly or in pairs.

\$2.98 Ornamental Extension Rods, Complete With Rings . . . One flat and one round style; antique copper, polychrome or black and gold finishes.

long, 48 inches wide.

Curtains & Drapes





2.50 and \$3 ootwear

omen's novelty and support Shoes of suede, and kid leathers.

men's 69c

derarm and pouch



.29 to \$1.49 weaters

engo Belt" dles . . \$2.69 50 and \$3.75 values. hook and front clasp brocade.



Men's 85c

s . . . specially priced

d Rugs



Winter Nights!

kets

ubilee Savings!

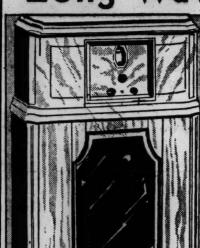
25c Toweling re linen . . . 16 inches le. Limit of ards. Yard..... 146

Bedspreads able bed size Candle k Spreads. \$1.96

yard 9c s. 27 inches oft fleece.

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Philco Short and Long Wave Sets



Discontinued

Originally \$175, for

(Now...own this marvelous Set! Inclined sounding board, shadow tuning, full 12-inch speaker. Gets American and foreign stations, police calls, ships at

OTHER PHILCO MODELS:

Discontinued . . . Limited Quantities!

11-Tube Model 17X, originally \$150....\$89.50 9-Tube Model 14D, originally \$109.50...\$69.95 11-Tube Model 17D, originally \$119.50..\$74.50 9-Tube Model 91 L originally \$85.00 \$55.00

10% CASH Plus Small Carrying Charge Will Deliver One of These Sets-Balance Monthly

White Electric

Sewing Machines Good-Looking Table Model



oasters

\$4.95 Value

\$3.69

Chrome plated, with beautiful fan type bake-lite handles and fully pol-ished grids. With cord.

Also grills bacon and

K. M. Heating Pads \$3 electric kind; high, medium and low heats.

Fits any light socket. \$1.88

\$3.98 K-M Auto Irons with Cord \$2.98

Styles! Each

\$1.69

C Smart fluted column or

handled urn styles . . . and gay potteries! Floral or conventional de-

signed shades. 100 only .. choose early!

Lamps . . . Special!

Westinghouse

Electric

Refrigerators

\$229.50 Model CL-63

house now! 6.2 cu. ft. size, freezes 88 ice cubes,

broom high legs, light inside, porcelain interior.

You May Pay 25c a Day in Meter-Ice . . . Small Carrying Charge

Reflector, bridge and glass table \$4.45

Lamps-Seventh Floor

Seventh Floor

\$49.50

With White Attachments

Noted for their dependability and efficiency . . . any woman would be roud to own one! Two-tone walnut finished cabinet may be used as telephone stand or table when closed.

Rotary Electric Machines

Very quiet and smooth-running! Air-cooled motor, knee control and all White attachments. Allowance for your old machine.

\$5 CASH Plus a Small Carrying Charge Will Deliver One — Balance Monthly

100% Pure Motor Oil



\$2.98 Value . . . 5 Gal. Sealed Cans \$9.39

Plus 20c U. S. Tax-Total \$2.59

De Luxe or Effanbee Brand . . . made of topgrade Pennsylvania crude oil! This is a splendid opportunity for car-owners to cut down motoring costs! Pour your own oil during this Fall and



JACKS

\$1.29 Value 98c Of a special



HORNS \$4.49 Value \$3.49

PLUGS 43c Value 29c

Automobile Seat Covers

Of good grade material...strong \$ 1.39 welt seams for

To save your car and your clothes ... get clothes . . . get seat covers!



Values in the Jubilee Sales . . . to Make Housework Easier







Coffee Makers Food Choppers Super Suds, 5 for



\$5.98 Damask Draperies expect to find at only \$4.29! And each Drapery contains the full 50-inch material, 21/2 yards long, so they hang in soft, graceful folds! Pinch-pleated tops, ecru cotton Shimmering, exquisite! Filet net weave in mellow maize tint. with 6-inch luster fringe bottoms. Use singly or in pairs for sive! Dark green, white, ecru, light tan, pongee. 36 in. wide, 7 ft. long, crochet ring pull. Electric Washer

Houseware Specials

\$1.69 Flowered

Ruffled Curtains

Cheery flower designs printed in lovely colors on ivory or

ecru dotted grenadines. 21/2 yards long. Makes cozy rooms.













WASHERS: fast-washing action! Lifetime porcelain tub, tangle-proof agitator, latest type safety

XL Brand . . .

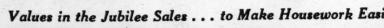
Made for Us by a Noted

Manufacturer

IRONERS: iron every-thing from sheets to baby clothes! Knee or fingertip control, chromiumplated shoe.

Deferred Payments with Small Carrying Charge







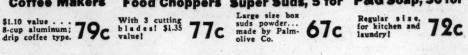


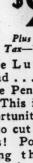














At a new price? Get a supply of them!

\$2.60 Tea Kettles, 4-qt. enamel \$1.74

\$1.85 Value—For Coupes \$3.79 Value—For Coaches

Auto Shop-Eighth Floor



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Smart Red Fox Scarfs

\$29.75 Value! \$2 2

You'll be startled to see the quality of the pelts . . . at this price! They're in fashion-right Cherry Red . . . full, and

beautifully mounted. Take advantage of this saving!

\$14.95 Fall Frocks, for Women and Misses....\$10.85

\$29.75 Fall Frocks, Women's and Misses' Sizes...\$19

\$175 Hudson Seal* Coats, Women's and Misses' \$152

Summer Ermine Lapin** Coats, Very Special.....\$54

Beautiful Slips

Hand-Embroidered

Crepe de Chine!

Supreme Value, at

C Slips of exceptional

quality at this price!

Built-up shoulder style

... with conveniently adjusted, deep basted

hems! Your value-sense

will prompt you to stock up! Sizes 34 to 44.

Handmade Slips

Remarkable, at

\$2.74

ter Coats Fra



Tots' Full Size Cribs

\$11.98 Value . . . Special, in the Jubilee Sales

¶ What a bed for baby! Built with wide panel head and foot board . . . beautifully designed and finished in ivory, green, maple, or walnut.

\$19.98 Matching 5-Drawer Chifforobe\$14.70

Auto Baskets

home or on a trip! Large, attractive and

\$2.98 \$1.97 Ideal for baby, at

\$1.29 97c Soft, warm eider-down . . . in delicate shades of pink and blue. Infant sizes. \$2.50 Wool-Filled Comforts . . \$1.87

Baby Robes

Soft, washable blanket cloth . . . a prac-tical out-of-door

Babies' \$1.59 Sacque Sets\$1.27

Snuggle Rugs

\$2.49 \$1.97

Handmade Gowns



\$4.98 to \$6.98 Kinds! Value-Seekers' Delight, at

Anyone can see that \$3.69 is an amazingly low price for nighties of this exquisite quality! The rich texture of the silk . . . the beauty of the laces and embroidery with which they're trimmed . . . and above all, the sweeping, bias styles ... stamp them as "finds" at this Jubilee Sales price! Sizes 14 to 17.

Gowns and Pajamas

here you are, men!

Famed Howard Watches

Originally They Were \$60

Jubilee Sales Value . . . at

Women's Elgin Watches \$27.50 Kind \$13.25

A smart, dependable Wrist Watch . . . at less than half price! Rectangular case . . 7. jewel movement! Choose now . . . and save!

(Knowing Howard's reputation ... you know what a saving opportunity this is! Thin-model pocket watch . . . in white or green gold case . . . with attractive dial. Fitted with 17jeweled movement. All are subject to prior sale.

> Think of Future Birthday and Christmas Gifts! Main Floor

Wash Dresses



Fashion-Right Shirtwaist Types for Fall!

Remarkable, at

These are the colorful plaids and checks that make such practical, cheerful frocks for the hours you spend at home! Tailored, and semi-frilly types that tub beautifully . . . and keep you looking fresh and smart! You'll want to choose at least two or three at this saving!

> Sizes 14 to 20, and 36 to 44.

2 Magnificent Groups of Men's



\$4, \$5 & \$6 Values!

Maycrafts

\$2.15 Value! .69 Maybrooks

\$2.75 Value!

Two of St. Louis' fastest selling Shirts . . . and no wonder! These distinctively tailored broadcloth garments are put together to stay. No ripping seams. No lost buttons. Accurate fit . . . regardless of your build. Pick your group . . . and lay in a full season's supply Wednesday!

Main Floor

Men! Check These Specials! \$1 & \$1.50 Fall Ties......550

35c Silk and Rayon Socks, 5 pairs at \$1 50c Pure Silk Clocked Socks, pair, 350 \$1.35 & \$1.95 Initialed Silk Mufflers, 890
Main Floor

\$1.50 Knitted Union Suits......950 \$6.95 Wool Flannel Robes\$3.95

56c to 75c Shirts and Shorts29c Hipoint \$1 Union Suits, each.....630

Noted Rensello Pajamas

\$1.95 and \$1.29

20 different designs and patterns in 4 styles!
Make your selections
from sizes A, B, C, D.
Main Floor



Men's Soft HATS

\$3 Value, at

It's been many a day since we've seen smarter hats at \$1.95. Add a few of these to your fall ward-robe Wednesday!

\$5 Soft Hats.....\$2.65 \$7 & \$10 Fur Felts, \$3.45



Diamond Solitaires

\$300 Value! Amazing ... at

\$249.50

1 Imagine carat diands, surrounded with 6 to 8 smaller diamonds, exquisitely set in plati-num! A Jubilee Sales opportunity to save on the most important ring of all!



Brief Cases

And Zip-Folds! \$1 to \$10 Kinds

At Savings of

I Savings possible only because of the Jubilee Sales! Choose now for school, business, and sales use . . . from this diversified, value-giving

Pure-dye crepe ... with hand embroidery and lace trims. Finished with generous hems. California and bodice top styles. Regular Slips-Fifth Floor



Here Only in St. Louis!

Regularly \$1.25 **Discontinued Style**

An unexpected saving on these popular chiffon silk Hose! Exquisitely made, with picot lace tops . . . and reinforced at heel, toe and sole for extra wear. A gala opportunity to put away a plentiful hosiery supply . . at this grand saving!

These Lovely Sheer Hose Come in Eight Attractive Colors!

Aisle 5-Main Floor

Crepe 95c Easy to launder . . . for these clever one and two piece pajamas and nighties need no ironing! Styled like silk ones . . . trimmed or tailored. Regular sizes . . . lay in a supply, and save! Lingerie-Fifth Floor



Adler Sample Gloves

Mochas! African cape and other skins! Some silk-lined . . . many of them hand-finished!





withdrawn his plea to st trial in October, pendin is held in the Franklin UNION-MAY

Bungalow Ranges

Vandeventer &

Gener

PLUS 90 \

O. P. Hughes of E Ill., Also Must G

itary Confinemen niversary of Mu

o, Ill., to life imprisonmaving of Mrs. Georgia

The Judge decreed th

as to be put to work intiary at hard labor as

of each year-the ann

the murders—he is to be solitary confinement.

Aug. 10 by Hughes durin rage. Hughes pleaded g charges at his arraignm

In closing arguments ceedings today, Arthur mers, former Eldorado

and divorced husband of

serted any sentence exc punishment would be a

State's Attorney Jo asked 99 years' sentence Braden's death and life

Summers' murder.

Hughes Takes Si
On the witness stan
denied any knowledge
county officers that he

mmers because he wa

in jait the day following

Eddie Stephenson w

to wrest the weapon Mrs. Braden died ins

and that the men dram

bottles of beer apiece Summers drank four o ing the evening. Hugh cell asleep in the car

shooting and woke up Mrs. Braden's son Eug winner of a \$2 prize gi WCTU in Saline Count

for the best essay on with regard to Rule G

dent at Eldorado.
The slaying of Mrs. St

tragedy in Eldorado th the other being the kil Homer Myers, an Eldor by Harold St. Clair, wh enced to electrocution

perance among raily He is a junior high

PART TWO

SLAYER OF TWO **WOMEN GETS LIFE** PLUS 90 YEARS

O. P. Hughes of Eldorado, Ill., Also Must Go to Solitary Confinement on Anniversary of Murder.

the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Ill., Sept. 18. Judge Rumsey yesterday ed O. P. Hughes of Eldoralife imprisonment for the of Mrs. Georgia Summers. iso was sentenced to 90 the death of Mrs. Esther

udge decreed that Hughe hary at hard labor and on Aug. feach year—the anniversary of rs-he is to be placed in

ry confinement. The two women were shot last Aug. 10 by Hughes during a jealous rage. Hughes pleaded guilty to the es at his arraignment Satur-

losing arguments at the proedings today, Arthur W. Sum-ers, former Eldorado City Judge nd divorced husband of Mrs. Sumassisting the prosecution, asted any sentence except capital nishment would be a miscarriage

99 years' sentence for Mrs.
n's death and life for Mrs.

Hughes Takes Stand. n the witness stand, Hughes ded any knowledge of telling officers that he killed Mrs. ers because he was jealous of d that he killed Mrs. Braden se Mrs. Summers confided

said in his own defense that intoxicated and could rethe shooting, the shootrealize until he woke up at murder had been comlled my own mother as to have

Eddie Stephenson who had aced Hughes, Mrs. Summers and Mrs. Braden, as the escort of aden on an automobile Carmi just before the shootthe chief witness against ches. He said that he did not Hughes was drunk and that no quarrel which led to He said that Hughes shot ers and Mrs. Braden ried to leave the auto their return to Eldo d then shot him (Stephenright arm when he tried est the weapon from him. Braden died instantly and Summers died in less than an

men testified that Mrs. n when they ordered beer of beer apiece and Mrs. evening. Hughes said he ep in the car before the and woke up in jail.

raden's son Eugene was the of a \$2 prize given by the in Saline County Saturday best essay on temperance is a junior high school stu-

slaying of Mrs. Summers and Braden was the second major y in Eldorado this summer, her being the killing of Dr. Myers, an Eldorado dentist, o electrocution on a plea of n Gallatin County and has wn his plea to stand a court October, pending which he in the Franklin County jail on.

tion where it was placed aboard a special train bound for Denver, Colo.

n's Soft

Value, at

en many a day ve seen smarter 1.95. Add a few

o your fall ward-inesday!

lats.....\$2.65 Fur Felts, \$3.45 VICTIM AND DENTIST ACCUSED IN KILLING





ABOVE, DR. EDWIN J. NORat Loyola University, held by Chi-cago police, who say he admit-ted striking MAYNARD LAW-HON (below). Lawhon, an artist, was knocked down when he tries to "crash" Norton's party and died of a blood clot on the brain.

RAILROAD FARE REDUCED FOR VEILED PROPHET FESTIVAL

Round Trip, First Class, With 10 Day Limit at Two Cents a Mile; 1.8 Cents in Coaches.

Reduced railroad rates are being offered out-of-town visitors for the Veiled Prophet celebration, and will be effective from all points except east of the Indiana-Illinois line and north of the Ohio River.

A first class round trip rate may be had for 4 cents a mile with a limit of 10 days, or the equivalen of 2 cents a mile in each direction Coach class fares are offered the basis of 3.6 cents a mile or the equivalent of 1.8 cents a mile in each direction. For a longer stay than 10 days, a round trip rate, the in each direction, good for six months, is offered.

EXTRA GUARDS FOR GOLD Precautions Taken at San Fran cisco on Tip of Holdup.

Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .- Officials took extra precautions las night in guarding a shipment of gold from the mint following a tip

that a holdup was plotted.

Policemen by the scores joined
Department of Justice agents and Federal troops in escorting the shipment, estimated at \$75,000,000, from the mint to the railroad sta-



KILLS WIFE AND TWO

Colorado Farmer Beats Family With Singletree; Hangs Self on Windmill.

ing 15 miles southeast of Brush, States. Colo., late yesterday killed his wife and two children. He then hanged himself on a windmill.

Neighbors told Sheriff R. A Johnston that Regel had worried over financial difficulties and that he had been ill.

Sheriff Johnston said Regel apparently clubbed his wife and 3-year-old daughter. Irene, to death in the barnyard, and then went into the house to await the return of his stepson, Nelson, 12. The boy was beaten and choked to death. Neighbors found the body of the

QUICKER RELIEF forld's FROM PAIN St. Joseph

girl in her mother's arms. Both bodies had been dragged about 50 feet and were covered with a

CHILDREN, ENDS LIFE

feet and were covered with a blanket.

The neighbors were attracted to the farm by the wandering of Regel about the place. They fold the Sheriff that after disclosing he had killed his family, Regal climbed the windmill, tied a rope about his neck and jumped.

Duchess of Sermoneta Dies.

By the Associated Press. ROME, Sept. 18.—Duchess Ada of Sermoneta, whose family has many FORT MORGAN, Colo., Sept. 18. day at 87. She was the mother of -Using a singletree from a wagon Don Gelasia Caetani, former Italas a club, Roy Regel, a farmer liv- ian ambassador to the United



"What do you take for the morning after?"



"Nothing ... the night before"



Peter Hauptmann Co. 611 Choutean Ave. Phone MAin 2467

Murdock & Pohlman 431 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis, Ill., BRidge 1400

How Refreshing!

The clean Center Leaves -

these are the mildest leaves

They Lost More



The world's finest tobaccos are used in Luckies—the "Cream of the Crop"—only the clean center leaves-for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

> "It's toasted" Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1934____ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ CARDINALS' GAME POSTPONED; DOUBLE HEADER TOMORROW

DEAN BROTHERS TO BE USED IN TWO CONTESTS WITH BROOKLYN

Redbirds Recall Four Stars From Columbus Club

OUR players from the Cocan Association have been recalled by the Cardinals and will report to the Redbirds next spring. The announcement was made by William Walsingham Jr. The players are: Pitchers Bob Klinger and Clarence Heise, Infielder Lewis Riggs and Outfielder Gene Moore.

These four players, with the eight recalled from the Rochester and Columbus teams last week, make a total of 12 players that the Cardinals have called in from their "farm" teams to report in the spring. Ed Greer, pitcher, whom the Cardinals had on option, was released outright to Columbus.

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff BOSTON Sept. 18.-Wet grounds today caused the postponement of the first of the series between the Cardinals and Braves. As a result

Tex Carleton, who stopped the Giants without a hit in three innings after relieving Dizzy Dean in the first contest of Sunday's double header, will work in one of the battles, while Bill Walker or Bill Hall lahan will labor in the second and the remainder of the staff in the final, Thursday.

Manager Frisch announced last night that he would give the Dean boys a full portion of rest, after their brilliant work against the

and now non-playing captain of the left half, Koerner right half and American Curtis Cup team, looks of a tough tussle with England's The "whites," so-called because sive team to start a scrimmage com-

the five-time American champion Wolf fullback, later Jack Martin plays in which the team failed to played a round and gave directions replaced Wolf at fullback and Smith

not going to say," she smiled, when on their own 40-yard line and imme- know which way to go on a certain asked her opinion of the American diately began a march which applay, so the coach ordered everychances of winning the cup. "We peared destined to score. Koerner body to throw helmets away to get tournament in short order, 6-1, 6-2.

You're Out, Mr. Rothrock! -Umpire Pfirman's Thumb Says So



In the first inning of the opening game of the recent doubleheader won by the Cardinals from New York, Rothrock made a dash for second. Mancuso's fine throw to Jackson caught him, as shown above.

Brown, Zboyovski and Droke Shine in Bears' Scrimmage; Signal Drill for Billikens

By W. J. McGoogan

boys a full portion of rest, after their brilliant work against the Giants. Frank said he planned to send Jerome and Paul against the Dodgers in Friday's double-header. While the Cardinals are battling the Braves here, the Giants, with a lead of 3½ games over the Red-

Must Know the Signals.

Billiken quarterbacks.

Among the first-year men are Ed

last fall, McBride High; Alonge,

against the varsity Thursday night

Charley Dressen and his Redlegs a long, hard scrimmage yesterday 19-yard line. Pass Nets Touchdown. arrived in New York before the afternoon, and at its conclusion had After one first down, the green

Cardinals departed yesterday and some uncomplimentary remarks to "Sure, we'll bear down," said Manager Dressen. "And if the while Muellerleille started his men greens were held and had to kick. Giants don't shake off their batting scrimmaging, but halted it abrupt. Brown took the kick, threw a lateral slump, we're liable to take the ly when he discovered that many of pass to Zibby, who ran 60 yards. series. My team is hustling and his linemen didn't know the signals And on the next play, Droke handed

The "whites," so-called because feminine cup stars here late this month.

The "whites," so-called because feminine cup stars here late this month.

Coming here from her Philadelphia home to inspect the Chevy Chase Club course, where the matches will be played Sept. 27-28, the five-time American champion with five-time five-time

took Zibby's place.

"I know what I think, but I'm took Zibby's place.

"I know what I think, but I'm took Zibby's place.

"I know what I think, but I'm took Zibby's place.

"Mull" saw something was wrong. One of his players said he didn't

hope to win. I believe the teams and Hudgens were sixing off tackle down to duminy scriminage and and running the ends for short signals were learned properly.

The coach also addressed his squad at the conclusion of the session and told the men they must sion and told the men they must sion and told the men they must sion and told the men they must some and told the men they must sion and told the men they must some and told the men they mus o'clock each afternoon and would work for two hours. Some 25 freshmen reported dur-

| RICAN LEAGUE | NATIONAL LEAGUE | Won. Lost | Pet. | P

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 3-11-1, Browns 0-2-0. Batteries

--Hockette and R. Ferrell; Hadley, Wells
and Grube.

Philadelphia 9-10-1, Chicago 4-7-3. Batteries—Cascarella, Mahaffey and F. Hayes;
Klaerner and Catthacher. Detroit 3-9-0, New York 0-6-2. Bat-terles—Crowder and Hayworth; Gomez Murphy and Jorgens. NATIONAL LEAGUE. chicago at Philadelphia, postponed; w

Today's Schedule

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

MENZEL BEATEN BY COLLEGIAN IN

culty taking the third 9-7

Hines, slender South Carolina youth, had almost as much trouble er in the ninth.

the opening set, 9-7. The pace was Buffalo in the play-offs. too much for Robertson. as he dropped the second, 2-6. Perry, the defending champion easy sailing. He dispatched Ned

be on the field ready to play at 3:30 Cup player, was forced to three sets to defeat Dorothy Robinson, Los Angeles, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2. After trailing in the second set, 5-2. Miss Robinson softened up her game pering the day and more immediately ceptibly to throw the British player divided into two elevens to learn off her stride, but Miss James ralsignals under the direction of Joe lied and won the match. Bassett and Bud Feldman, former

TERRIER DOG SHOW Drone and Bosco Genova from the Prep League championship team of

The Boston Terrier Club of St. DANISH RUNNER WILL Louis will hold its third annual spe-Goessling, Hugh Hart, Wachowick cialty dog show Jan. 27 at the Clarand O'Sullivan, C. B. C.; Smith from idge Hotel, it was announced after

Zanesville Evens Series.

but he didn't believe he could have By the Associated Press. the varsity ready by that time but ZANESVILLE, O., Sept. 18 .-AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Chicago, clear; 2 p. m.
Boston at St. Louis at Boston, postponed, very standard of the season against Illinois Wesleyan 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.
New York at Detroit, clear; 2 p. m.

New York at Detroit, clear; 2 p. m.

Now York at Detroit, clear; 2 p. m.

Now York at Detroit, clear; (two); 12:00 and 2:30 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at Philadelphia, clear; (two); 13:00 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

One clear the guaranteed there would be a scrimmage Saturday afternoon with the freshmen using Illinois Wesleyan the played here tonight.

Scoring four runs in the ninth inning, Zanesville evened the count in the Mid-Atlantic League playoff the played here tonight.

Eric MeNair hit two home runs, skith victory. Crowder held the deach coming with two on, to lead the league playoff the played here tonight.

Chicago at Philadelphia, clear; (two); 1:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

One clear the guaranteed there would be a scrimmage Saturday afternoon with in the Mid-Atlantic League playoff the played here tonight.

Eric MeNair hit two home runs, skith victory. Crowder held the freshmen using Illinois Wesleyan the played here tonight.

Chicago at Philadelphia, clear; (two); 1:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

One clear the freshmen using Illinois Wesleyan the freshmen using Illinois Wesleyan the played here tonight.

Chicago at Philadelphia, clear; (two); 1:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

One clear the freshmen using Illinois Wesleyan the freshmen using Illinois Wesleyan the played there are the count in the find beautiful two on, to lead the freshmen using Illinois Wesleyan the freshmen using Illinois Wesleyan the played there are the count in the find two home runs, such that two home runs, such the freshmen using Illinois Wesleyan the freshmen using Illinois Wesleyan the played there will be played there tonight.

Chicago at Philadelphia, clear; (two); 1:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

One clear the freshmen using Illinois Wesleyan the freshmen using Illinois Wesleyan the freshmen using Illinois Wesleyan the freshmen usi

NEWARK CLUB IS ELIMINATED IN PLAYOFF SERIES;

ROCHESTER WINS

ng the International League dur-The Toronto Maple Leafs, who finished third during the regular restance of the prospects of the Hornsby team in the second game of the selection of the prospects of the Hornsby team in the second game of the selection of the prospects of the Hornsby team in the second game of the selection of the prospects of the Hornsby team in the second game of the selection of the prospects of the Hornsby team in the second game of the selection of the prospects of the Hornsby team in the second game of the selection of the prospects of the Hornsby team in the second game of the selection of the prospects of the Hornsby team in the second game of the selection of the prospects of the Hornsby team in the second game of the selection of the prospects of the Hornsby team in the second game of the selection of the prospects of the Hornsby team in the second game of the selection of the Hornsby team in the second game of the selec ng away with the league cham-onship, sent the Bears into the back" play-off discard last night by winplay-off discard last night by winplay-off discard last night by winwas through and who was about to
Their first run was manufactured
when a double was followed by a series and the ultimate survivor will be the International League's by expectedly close play in which and by the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—An un
representative in the little world all three starts. In the three games, hits mean runs.

in the first playoff, after lead-

slump, we're liable to take the series. My team is hustling as hustlings in shustling is linemen didn't know the signals had better watch your step, too, because we're going to play six game as the same of the ball to Moller, who passed to While Conselman saw things that he didn't like among the linemen, and we'll guarand has won a sterling work on the pay from the work series and the ultimate survivor will be the International League's payrows were given be to pliet for Boston. Wes has faced payrow will be the Work were size and the ultimate survivor will be the International League's payrows were given be a specific plied to pliet for Boston. We's has faced payrow will be the Moller, who passed to Boston team and has won repressentative in the little world series with the American Associate of pliet for Boston. We's has faced payrow were given be the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—An unspect were given be a step of the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—An unspect were given be a step of the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—An unspect were given be series and the ultimate survivor will be the International League's play back and he was called to pliet for Boston. We's has faced payrows were given be series and the ultimate survivor will be the International League's play back from the man and has won repressed to Brown for another touch were given be series and the ultimate survivor will be the International League's play back for the Mercand How the series and the ultimate survivor will be the International League's play have been a few payrows we

EXPECTS GOOD MATCH

BETWEEN BRITISH AND

U. S. WOMEN GOLFERS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Mrs.

Toronto's other run came in the auto races which open did to Law in their three-set is geoded in the second, when first before 15,000 persons here yes, the single after an infield out.

Toronto's other run came in the collegiate player, Walter ond when Fred Muller erred on Bill track program of the Konsas State on the stroke with Ansas State on the stroke with Ansas State on the track program of the Konsas State on the stroke with Ansas State on the stroke with Ansas Ansas State on the stroke with Maller struck out 17 batters.

Another interesting game was the battle and the universe of Belle-stroked in the second, when fred using the track program of the konses Larocca gave three hits in eight His time trial mark was 28.5, only scoring the lone tally of the game should be explained that they di

> A crowd of 7000 saw Newark's downfall in the play-offs for the second successive year. Last season, the Bears led the league by

Rochester Defeats Albany. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 18.— Rochester's Redwings today were within one game of a berth in the International League's play-off finals.

the Redwings trimmed the Albany Senators last night, 7-4, and now need to win only one more decision to gain the right to face Toronto conqueror of Newark's leagu champions, in the finals. The fifth game of the series will be played here tonight. Unless Rochester wins, the teams will return to Rochester for the final two games, if that many are necessary. Six errors by Albany proved exceedingly costly to Ray Dick Barrett, who split the Sena-TO BE HELD JAN. 27 tors 'pitching last night.

COMPETE IN AMERICA kees' ears, 3—0, yesterday, in the viously.

Rees' ears, 3—0, yesterday, in the viously.

A rookle, Reese Diggs, Baltimore PHILADELPHIA

NEW YORK, Sept 18. — Henry a crucial series, and stretched their sandlotter, pitched the Washington Antioch, Cal.; Groner, George Washington High School, New York, and Levin, Plainview, N. J.

Muellerleile said he would like

Medicart in the said he would like

NEW YORK, Sept 18. — Henry a crucial series, and stretched their sandiotter, pitched the Washington Island to six and a half games.

Senators to a 13-6 victory over the world record for 3000 meters, will run in four indoor track meets in the race, but the southpaw lines in the race, but the southpaw lines at tring and a double. Diggs

this country next February.

Nielsen, who bounded into the headlines when he ran the 3000 meters in 8:18.3, compared with Nuruland suffered his fifth defeat where and suffered his fifth defeat where land suffered his fifth defeat whe

Brownies Have Made One Run and 14 Hits In Last Three Games

By James M. Gould.

That chance the Browns had to finish in fourth place which, yes. terday, was visible only by the aid of a microscope, today had blurred entirely. A microscope now is as useless as the Brownie cause is hopeless. Indeed, Hornsby's team has a battle on its hands to stay in fifth and out of sixth or seventh for the Senators, sixth, are only a halfgame or four points behind and the Athletics trail by only one game and eight points. Therefore, that elasticity or ability to rebound which marked the work of the Browns in the early part of the campaigh can be used to advantage right now.

Resides Hockette, Boston yester

day used two outfielders new to the

Both fielded perfectly.

rench into the team's run making machinery and the result is an al-most total wreck. It has lost all three games and, in the three, has made exactly one run and has to-taled only 14 hits. In the three defeats, the club has batted for an amazing average of .156.

Now, if the three opposing pitch-Now, if the three opposing pitchers had been Gomez, Rowe and Dizzy Dean, that might not be go bad, but when a Cain, a Marcum and a Hockette, the latter pitching this first big league game can be chances and Graham one in four. his first big league game can, be-tween them let only one runner across the plate, then the situation

Hockette has an easy motion for lefthander and reminds one of Hitless Until Eighth. Rube Benton when that veteran Hockette, whose first name is southpaw was a youngster. That he George, is a lefthander and has been with the Kansas City club of issuance of only one pass. Also, he on. He was sent there by the Red sacrifices, but trying to beat them Sox and made an excellent showing out, and once he won in the race Of course, the Browns have shown all year that they don't especially for southpaws. And, they Jim Walkup, former San Antonio idn't like George yesterday.

idn't like George yesterday.

For seven and two-third innings, with Milwaukee this season, reporthe recruit didn't allow anything ed back to the Browns yesterday hat looked like a hit. Then, with and may see service soon. Milwautwo gone in the eighth, Frank Gru-be slashed a clean single to left. In tion race which was concluded Sunthe ninth, also with two out, Bejma day, sent a single to center. All told, sent a single to center. All told, only five Brownies saw first — the two safe hitters, Melillo who the Browns, Clift has gone hitless walked, Pepper who was safe on Lary's fumble and Hemsley who two in 12 chances, Burns has the orced Pepper.

Hockette struck out three men in 10, Garms one in eight, Melillo

and in the first six innings only two two in 10, Hemsley none in five, Brownies were able to get the ball Grube one in seven and Strange as far as a Boston outfielder. That's pretty pert pitching in any hitters have been used, none of NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 18.-For man's league and the youngster them getting on.

the second successive year, the wasn't far short of having pitched a Newark Bears have been elimination hit game in his first try in the no hit game in his first try in the majors. Ferrell to Pitch Today.

Wesley Ferrell, the "man who came when all the experts said he cause of his hitting ability, is slated single; their second came from to pitch for Boston. Wes has faced pass and a triple and their third

Illini Sign Tennis Coach. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 18 .-Gerald Huff was last night named softball by rapping the Saul's team a wide margin during the regular University of Illinois tennis coach for a 8-to-2 victory. The Swallows season, but were eliminated by to succeed Corwin Gelwick, who rehave won 21 of their 22 baseball cently resigned. Huff was grad-uated from Southern Methodist Uni-The South Side Chevvies of St. versity where he captained the ten- Louis waltzed in with a 6-to-1 trinis team during his senior year. He umph over the Buesch team of has been at Illinois for the past Belleville, while the Mayers gained four years as a member of the a 10-to-2 victory over the Ilsas of mathematics department.

36,211 See Tigers Rout Yanks

And Increase Lead in Flag Race

scenting a league championship for the Tigers beat Gomes for the first the first time in a quarter-century, time this season. The southpaw

with another Dean or The Giants they would "ketch.

The great Jerome and Paul

Although for Terry's men the Dean

Consistently have spilled the bear

It was a record-breaking crowd

bowed To Frisch's fighting crew. team since the Browns last opposed Although it wouldn't be a fact the Sox. They were Almada in To say that Terry's boys had cracked,



He Was That.

day indicated that he had read where he was rated as a "qu Carl Hubbell may be the b

left-handed pitcher in the Nationa League, but on the other hand, tak Paul Dean. And if you can't ta Paul, take Dizzy, if you think !

on a strike in Manila, where the

The elements combined to ! two major sports Saturday. Ross-McLarnin fight was stop by too much rain and the yac race was declared no contest of

Bang! Bang! "Gunner Officials Seek Mater Hartley's batting average was revised greatly downward when he vised greatly downward when he

Just watch those Gunners go gree

The Red Sox are opportunists.

Einwaller Hurls No-Hit Game in

three in eight chances. Four pinch

And, talking of slumps, Grover

Carl Einwaller, Schukel Chevvie oitcher from Waterloo, Ia., added for his all-America ball club. When KANSAS SPEED CARD the Midwestern Softball Tourna- of the uncertainties of baseball.

innings and Devens allowed another in the inthe er in the ninth.

14 second slower than the track himself with a home run in the start from scratch second inning. He allowed but two hits, besides striking out 10 batters The St. Louis Swallows proved that a baseball team can also play

to prepare them for the series with the Braves. The last time the Cardinals were here they took five straight from the Braves and they want to make a clean sweep of this series.

Willmer Hines, seeded No. 8 in the backfield of the "greens" but stopped after a step or two.

Altogether it was a strenuous druggles.

Altogether it was a strenuous druggles.

Menzel's inability to accustom himself to the hard surface court was responsible for 64 of the points best effort was an end run, which had won a world run they really needed in the second, when Murray Howell walked, went to second when Erad Muller erred on Bill track program of the Kansas State

Willmer Hines, seeded No. 8 in the tournament, all underwent unusudagies.

Altogether it was a strenuous drungles.

Menzel's inability to accustom himself to the hard surface court was responsible for 64 of the points best effort was an end run, which best effort was an end run, which had won a world ray Howell walked, went to second when Erad Muller erred on Bill track program of the Kansas State

Altogether it was a strenuous drungles.

Menzel's inability to accustom himself to the hard surface court was responsible for 64 of the points of the uncertainties of baseball.

Was responsible for 64 of the points of the uncertainties of baseball.

Was responsible for 64 of the points of the uncertainties of baseball.

Was responsible for 64 of the points of the uncertainties of baseball.

Was responsible for 64 of the points of the uncertainties of the uncertainties of the uncertainties of baseball.

Was responsible for 64 of the points of the uncertainties of the uncertain

When Earl Coombs rejoined Softball Tourney

Yanks in St. Louis recently he t Joe McCarthy that he didn't h any headaches and didn't expec have any. Joe congratulated E and said he wished he could

Babe Ruth picked Arky Vaugh

ries almost single-handed wh into a third baseman. And so

ing his forty-fifth year as a fo ball coach, is still five down Warner. . In justice to Alonz See where the Prince of Wal

danced in a cafe in France unt the police closed the joint. der if they threatened to crown hi if he didn't beat it.

"Doctor Flies Out to Sea for Cin We take it that the sailor sea plane after the cinder was out

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE. FIRST GAMES

CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK They can nail the American which he was presented. Gomez, meantime, was hammered for eight hits and all the Tiger runs in the 000000 only really serious situation with 0 0 0 0 0 0

pole right now and be all but certain it will stay there until next fall.

A crowd of 35,211 fans packed

Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers,

Navin Field for the game and saw

Batteries: Cineinnati Frey and Lee bardi; New York—Fitzsimmons and Marcusa.

pinned back the New York Yan- had whipped them four times pre- 0 2 2 0 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE FIRST GAME 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H.

WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND

M'L REFEREE IRISHMA THE TWO FAIL TO

23,777 Fan \$138,900

Title Chang to see the welter pionship change

The gross rece

ous challenger in s lass. There the m when most certain A Split De McLarnin regaine big bowl on Long I

question this time, game little fellow wandered off hear has dogged all welt fifth straight title waved a threatening straight days of re

the experts around of whom thought arned the decision the opinion of Refer It really seemed their first duel in ring-rusty McLarnin ing, his punching an

eyed kid from Chicalless than a .45-call be certain to stop when the judges got They fought entir last night and the re ter punching battle through the arena round, with first one er, buckling under smashes that caved never fully floored Larnin, dead tired a closest to hitting the skidded twice under tack in the last rounder tac

though, he was mo Both Are Pr They dealt each don that belied their ring world. As ear round, their faces on an entirely new a by the fifteenth you intimate to recogniz Barney's left eye McLarnin's

smashes as early as

the eight, McLarnin' was gashed and his started to blow up. mark, Ross' lips wel the twelfth, McLarr was sealed tight, an lips had started ble eleventh. Thes, to Barney's right eye thirteenth. McLarni fruit swelling on his Barney looked as th billiard ball in his could scarcely have It was McLarnin's tifully, weaving in bing Ross' head with

ing neatly to the l flinging his right w curacy into Barney with winging rights
Larnin dizzy and b
Barney stem the tid
But through the
seemed that the hea scaling 146% to Barr shot his bolt. Still cup McLarnin's famou the garden's flowing drowning down rain days, Ross fought mental kind of fight

Ross Charg Time and again h my's mouth open will the pit of the stomas head, and always l

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH____ TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1934____ M'LARNIN OUTPOINTS ROSS AND REGAINS HIS WELTER TITLE



REFEREE NAMES

IRISHMAN WHEN

FAIL TO AGREE

23,777 Fans Paid

\$138,900 to See

Title Change Hands

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.
IKE JACOBS, promoter of
the Jimmy McLarnin-Barney Ross fight, announced

that 23,777 persons paid

the welterweight cham-

approximately 3000 com-

gross receipts were an-

s, after payment of Federal state taxes, were \$115,595.99.

YORK, Sept. 18 .- The fan-

feud of Jimmy McLarnin and

Ross, two of the finest fight-

tie back and Barney is still king

the lightweights without a seri-

another summer rolls around,

most certainly they must

McLarnin regained his champion-ip in Madison Square Garden's

wi on Long Island last night as he lost it in May-on a

ecision. There was far more on this time, though, as the

and sullen night; the first

gged all welterweight cham-

since Joe Dundee, and the

straight title holder to lose

Both Are Punished.

their faces started taking

an entirely new appearance, and

scarcely have tried harder.

mate to recognize either.

ittle fellow from Chicago

tary admissions.

ith another Dean or two

tently have spilled the beans. as a record-breaking crowd which Terry's Terriers

ugh it wouldn't be a fact that Terry's boys had



He Was That.

Burns' brilliant fielding Su dicated that he had read he was rated as a "quic

ed pitcher in the Nationa Dean. And if you can't take get you anywhere.

or sports Saturday. Th

HICH indicates the Gunner



nen Earl Coombs rejoined th

is all-America ball club. Where Pie Traynor announced tha ild make an outfielder out o

the other hand, after Pepp tin, who had won a world ng center field, was converte a third baseman. And so

s Alonzo Stagg, who is star his forty-fifth year as a foo coach, is still five down to Pop . In justice to Alonzo ld be explained that they didn

where the Prince of Wale police closed the joint. Wonif they threatened to crown his

octor Flies Out to Sea for Cinin Sailor's Eve.' take it that the sailor could lane after the cinder was out

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

FIRST GAMES 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. I CINNATI AT NEW YORK

0000 WYORK 0000

CAGO AT PHILADELPHIA 200 **LADELPHIA**

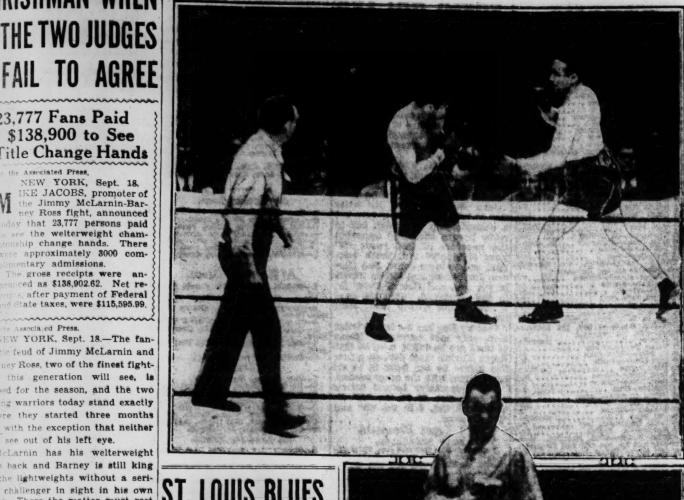
000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FIRST GAME 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. R. SHINGTON AT CLEVELAND

EVELAND

Winning Back His Title—McLarnin-Ross Fight Action | BROWN, HODGE | N. B. A. STRIPS



schallenger in sight in his own state the matter must rest ST. LOUIS BLUES TO PLAY INDIAN **ELEVEN, SUNDAY**

their first professional football of red off heartbroken into a the season Sunday when the St. Louis Blues, the professionals who ion who ever held both titles, will represent St. Louis this fall in short a time; the latest the new American League, will play of the first defense jinx that an exhibition game against the Hominy Indians of Oklahoma. The scene of the game will be announced tomorrow, as the Blues wn in the ring of the Gar- management hasn't decided upon the field.

crowd of about 26,000 that | This will be the Blues introduc d a threatening night after 11 tion to St. Louis fans and as it is ght days of rain had forced a non-league game, the Blues offi-postponements, didn't think he cials have decided to let the fans in lost. Neither did a majority of for half price, 50 cents a ticket. Arexperts around the ringside, 10 rangement for the game was comwhom thought Barney had pleted by long distance telephone ed the decision after 15 savage vesterday afternoon, President Al ds, while only three sided with Hayes and Coach Rhodes closing opinion of Referee Arthur Don- the game.

n, who gave the title back to The Indians need no introduction cLarnin after two judges had dis- to the St. Louis fans. They appeared here twice in 1931 when It really seemed far closer than Yates, then manager of the Bat-ter first duel in May, when the tery A Gunners, brought them here ng-rusty McLarnin, off in his tim- for games. The Indians were beatg, his punching and his condition, en in both games by close scores, la fairly easy prey to the beady- losing the first, 7 to 0 and the sec-

ss than a 45-caliber slug would
John I John Levi With Indians. certain to stop. That night.
then the judges got all mixed over Levi, that greatest of all Haskell w blows that cost McLarnin seval rounds, Referee Eddie Forbes players who a few years ago was picked by everybody as an all-America fullback. Football critics declare They fought entirely differently him as second only to the famous t night and the result was a bitrough the arena round after and open field runner, regardless of his tremendous size, but he stands out as one of the greatest forward passes are unequaled. He's likely to should twice under Barney's attack in the last round. Each time, out as one of the greatest forward passes are unequaled. He's likely to shoot the ball through the air for a gain of 60 to 70 yards at any stage of the game.

To battle the red skins, Coach nching battle that seethed Not only is he a great line plung

To battle the red skins, Coach choppy Rhodes of the Blues will present a team of former college Both Are Punished.

They dealt each other terrific first season as professionals, but he will have enough men of profession will have enough men of profession.

Ship victory over Barney Ross and Ship victory ov al experience to put a team on the

shes as early as the third. In eight, McLarnin's right eyebrow gashed and his own left eye and to blow up. By the halfway it Ross' lips were smashed. By twelfth, McLarnin's left eye sealed tight, and his nose and had started bleeding in the centh. Then, to even matters, repy's right eye was cut in the squad will be greatly benefited and improved for the opening that the squad will be greatly benefited and improved for the opening that the squad will be greatly benefited and improved for the opening that the squad will be greatly benefited and improved for the opening of the league season Oct. 7, by haveling on his forehead, and limp the coming game under their belts.

**At SELER NORTH SIDE PARK—Both Alighing the finish but told his handlers and others who flocked into his dress, and others who flocked into his dress, down where a dejected Jewish lad wearily stripped off his trunks preparing for a hot shower.

**Jimmy's manager, the fatherly foster, was so elated that he has about decided to put his foot down to rise the converted that he did in May," said Ross as he lay back on the dressing toom two doors down where a dejected Jewish lad wearily stripped off his trunks preparing for a hot shower.

**Jimmy's manager, the fatherly foster, was so elated that he has about decided to put his foot down to remain the could have stepped and the could have stepped off his trunks preparing for a hot shower.

*Jimmy's manager, the fatherly foster, was so elated that he has about decided to put his foot down to remain the could have stepped off his trunks preparing for a hot shower.

*Jimmy's manager, the fatherly foster, was so elated that he has about decided to put his foot down to remain the could have stepped off his trunks preparing for a hot shower.

*Jimmy's manager, the fatherly foster will he had the head as a bout decided to put his foot down to remain the could have stepped off his trunks preparing for a hot shower.

*Jimmy's manager, the fatherly foster will he had set limination game (first round)—Acane weari

emed that the heavier McLarnin, rate of 40 per cent for Ross, 25 per cent for Barney's 140¼, had cent for McLarnin.

this bolt. Still coming, sopping
McLarnin's famous right hand as Return Match Sought

Above-Barney Ross covering up as Jimmy McLarnin leads in the early part of their fight at Madison Square Garden Bowl. Below-McLarnin, wearing his shamrock trunks, dodges a stinging left to the head from Ross.

McLarnin's Showing So Good He May Abandon His Plan to Retire

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- "I knew I'd do it Popsi, I knew I'd do it." Half laughing, half crying, Jimmy McLarnin danced his way into his dressing room after his 15-round world's welterweight championship victory over Barney Ross last night and flung his arms about

"Whew, but that Ross was tough," | Ireland. We'll be leaving in a few of the best scientists of the world. As early as the third field that knows what it's all about. Will Get Line on Material.

The coach intends to put his squad through some stiff scrimmage work tomorrow and Friday in least of the coach intends to put his squad through some stiff scrimmage work tomorrow and Friday in least of the coach intends to put his squad through some stiff scrimmage work tomorrow and Friday in least of the coach intends to put his squad through some stiff scrimmage. "He weeks and when we get back there will be plenty of time to make up our minds about Jimmy quitting the ring."

Except for a left eye which was least of the coach intends to put his squad through some stiff scrimman. "He weeks and when we get back there will be plenty of time to make up our minds about Jimmy quitting the ring."

Except for a left eye which was least of the coach intends to put his squad through some stiff scrimman. "He weeks and when we get back there will be plenty of time to make up our minds about Jimmy quitting the ring." mate to recognize either.

The preparation for the game, devoting closed, McLarnin came out of the preparation for the game, devoting closed, McLarnin came out of the to all offers, even to another joust

McLarnin's right-hand a lot of time to a defense for the grueling struggle without a with Ross.

expert passing of the great Levi. eight, McLarnin's right eyebrow gashed and his own left eyeb Rhodes a good line on the ability of his players, most of whom he has not seen in action in a game.

Ross' lips were smashed. By twelfth McLarnin's light eyebrow has not seen in action in a game.

Ross' lips were smashed. By twelfth McLarnin's light eyebrow gashed and his own left eyebrow for his players, most of whom he has not seen in action in a game.

Ross' lips were smashed. By twelfth McLarnin's light eyebrow gashed and his own left eyebro

see why he shouldn't cash in on it was never so sure that I had the "First, we'll take a little trip to best of the argument."

(Includes Games of Sept. 17.)

seemed to have an edge in every other round after the seventh with the exception of the tenth, in which neatly to the head and ribs, sing his right with deadly accept into Barney's head. Only three minutes in the second, he winging rights that had Mening in the second, he winging rights that had Mening in the second, he winging rights that he highest of the night, 10 for the match, and strongly adney stem the tide.

"Will give you 40 per cent to box Ross return match, date agreeable to you, at Chicago Stadium. Am positive the match will draw more gave Ross a narrow margin, while Donovan's vote for McLarnin was the highest of the night, 10 for the seat more than 20,000. Chicago is hot for the match, and strongly adney stem the tide.

"Will give you 40 per cent to box Ross return match, date agreeable to you, at Chicago Stadium. Am positive the match will draw more past year, when he was unanimously re-elected president of the boys, however, shared in net receipts estimated at \$125,000 at the rate of 40 per cent for Ross, 25 per labeled to have an edge in every of the Chicago Stadium:

"Will give you 40 per cent to box Ross return match, date agreeable to you, at Chicago Stadium. Am positive the match will draw more past year, when he was unanimously re-elected president of the boys, however, shared in net receipts estimated at \$125,000 at the rate of 40 per cent for Ross, 25 per labeled to have an edge in every of the Chicago Stadium:

"Will give you 40 per cent to box Charles V. Gevecker received a to the Chicago Stadium. Am positive the match will draw more past year, when he was unanimously re-elected president of the beat year, when he was unanimously re-elected president of the Mestern District of the Amateur Athletic Union at the local group's annual election meeting held last night at the Sherman Park Com
"At MEPLEWOOD ATRICTIC PARK—Bitm Chicago Stadium: "Will of the Chicago Stadium. Am positive the m night at the Sherman Park Community Center. Gevecker was named to succeed Robert L. Probst as head of the local approximation. as head of the local organization last year, when Probst resigned, due to pressure of his business.

Other officers elected were: Sec-

Return Match Sought

By Chicago Stadium.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Ross Charges In.

Time and again he popped Jime and again he popped Jime in pit of the stomach, turning him is pit of the stomach turning him is pit of the s

GAIN DISTRICT DOUBLES TITLE The Only Pennant Tie.

By Davison Obear.

Wray Brown and Karl Hodge won he St. Louis District doubles tennis championship, defeating Karl Kammann and Charles Barnes in the final round at the St. Louis Country Club yesterday afternoon 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. Brown and Hodge succeed Charles McMillin and Mcthis year.

In the first set, Brown and Hodge ran up a 3-to-1 lead in games. Kammann and Barnes took the next game, but the champions won two or a 5-to-2 lead. The following game was deuced, but Kammann and Barnes proved steadier to win it. Brown and Hodge pulled out

the ninth game, taking the set, 6—3.

Brown and Hodge quickly ran up 4-to-1 lead in the second set. In the fifth, there were five deuce points before the champions won Kammann and Barnes smashed from the net position to take the sixth game, but Brown and Hodge won two straight, taking the set,

The two teams played the best tennis in the final set. Brown and Hodge lost only two points in winning the first two games. The two players made several good placements and won the other points on errors. Kammann and Barens then set up a fast attack, which enabled them to win two games to even the score. Both teams battled furiously for a lead in the fifth game. The champions won the game, which was deuced four times. They took

the next game for a 4-to-2 lead. Kammann and Barnes opened up a surprise attack in the seventh game. Both players hit the ball hard and accurately in this game and fought hard to win the next, but failed after the score was deuced four times. Despite the champions' 5-to-3 lead, Kammann and Barnes refused to yield and put up such a fight in the next game that the champions had to play through eight deuce points before winning it to take the set and the championship.

Women's District Play. Entries for the annual St. Louis District women's tennis championship will close next Friday night, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Violet Furlong, tournament chairman. Players may enter through Mrs. Furlong, 3017 Lafay-ette avenue, GRand 5965.

Mrs. Ruth Prosser, the singles champion, and Merceina Weiss, runner-up to Mrs. Prosser in two tournaments this season, are not expected to participate. Among the top ranking women stars already entered are Mrs. Virginia Dueker, former champion; Evelyn Caporel Mrs. Johanna Bensiek, Marjorire Dierberger, Mrs. Ella Dietz-Fel-binger and Mrs. Furlong. The tournament will open next

Saturday afternoon. First round singles matches will be on the program for the opening day. Double ill start Sunday.

Mat Bout Signed.

Johnny Anderson, 155, St. Louis University wrestling coach, will opose Tony Rath, 160, in the semifinal hout of the second Auditorium Sports Club middleweight wrestling card Wednesday night, in the Exposition Hall of the Municipal Auditorium. The main event wil bring together Al Haemmerle, 140

SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULE

American Association.

American Association.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

At SISLER NORTH SIDE PARK, Grand and North Florissant—Girls' elimination game (first round)—Northwestern A. C. 1-2-3, Kroemekes 0-2-4, Men's elimination game (first round)—St. Louis Dalry 10-13-1, Goodrich Silvertowns 5-6-5.

At SISLER SOUTH SIDE PARK, Kingshighway and Chippewa—Girls' elimination game (first round)—H. I. Clays 2-4-2. White Lines 1-5-3, Men's elimination game (first round)—H. T. Clays 2-4-2. White Lines 1-5-3, Men's elimination game (first round)—Maller 2-6-1, Mercantile-Commerce 1-3-1.

At MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK, Manchester and Laclede roads in Maplewood—Tripleheader. First game, girls' elimination (first round)—Worde Wolfs 8-9-0, HyGrade Sodas 1-5-0, Second game, men's elimination (first round)—Wagner Electric 1-6-0, Highland Dairy 0-4-2.

Rogers alleys, putting together games of 1127, 1044 and 1075, for a 3246 total and three victories over the Jule Schmitts. Fechter topped the Rogers with 683, followed by Taff, 680. Beck hit 651, Bruce 620, while O'Donnell was low for the team with 612. Sottrell had 612 to pace the losers.

66W HAT would happen if the Cardinals and Glants finished the season with the same number of games won and lost?" asked Friend Wife as she pondered the possibility of Dean and Dean

pulling a miracle in the few remaining contests of the season. Emslie, the umpire on the bases "That," rewho had not been watching the play, at second, but had been lookplied the Lesser Half, "is pro-vided for in Section 58 of sible play on Bridwell. They stalled until the field had the National cleared and then they made the League rules ruling: "Merkle was forced at second; the run of McCormick governing com-petition. It says does not count and the result is

> The lateness of the hour made it impossible to resume the game, which officially stood as a tie, score 1-1.

> > mands that the game be for-

feited to them, and because of

these protests the argument could

not be decided in time to play off

the game on the only open date

remaining, which was the next

Boy, was the baseball world

pop-eyed?
To make it worse, along came

Pittsburgh and, by winning a cou-ple of games in a row, took the

pennant lead away from both the

Cubs and the Giants!

World's Champion Word-fest. tories deciding WHEN the news was made public the earth rocked with the protest. A couple of Canadian forests fell to furnish wood the winner." MERKLE "And has that ever happened?" continued the Commander-in-Chief of the family budget. "Not exactly. But once upon a time the National League race pulp for publishing the arguments. But in the end the ended in a dead heat and an un-played scheduled game, contested National League directors sustained the ruling of the umpires. Both teams filed deas a post-season affair, decided

"Well, tell me all about it." We did. It started out as an after-dinner talk and wound up as a bed-time story, because there were a lot of things to be said about it. But we'll condense it for you.

that under such

circum -

clubs shall play

out of three vic-

The Famous Merkle Boner.

I T was on the afternoon of Sept. 23 of the year 1908, during one of the hottest pennant races in baseball annals that the foundation of this story was laid. The race was so close as among the Cubs, the Giants and the Piartes that a single victory could change the standing as between the first three teams in the struggle.
With the season nearing its

close and only a few games to play the importance of each contest was so great that every game was really a do-or-die battle, with the players under high

In this game of Sept. 23 between Chicago and New York the score was tied at one run each in the ninth. Two men were down and the Giants were at bat, with McCormick on third base, Merkle on first and Bridwell batting. Bridwell hit a clean single and the crowd went into a frenzy as-McCormick trotted home with the winning run-or so it seemed. But it went no farther than "seeming." Fred Merkle entered

the picture. As Bridwell's hit landed safe, Merkle started toward second; but, feeling that the game was won and catching the hectic enthusiasm of the crowd, he called it a day. He left the base line and galloped toward the clubhouse, grinning happily-without having touched second base!

Johnny Evers, Ph. D., Enters. AT this point the scene shifts to second base, where a wryfaced, slant-mouthed little man stood with his hands cupped,

shouting: "Gimme the ball!
GIMME THAT BALL!" That, ladies and gentlemen, was Johnny Evers, afterwards made a Doctor of Philosophy by Pitts-burgh University. And this occasion wasn't the only sign Johnny had given that he was worthy of

Eventually Artie Hofmann heaved in the ball from the out-field. Evers touched the base and then ran over to Umpires O'Day and Emslie.

"That run don't count," he velled "Merkle didn't touch the bag and it was a force out. That run didn't count, did it?" O'Day had been umpiring at the plate. He looked around. The field was thronged with New York fans pounding each other's backs and doing a snake dance

over the "victory." "Just a minute, young fellah," said Hank, going into executive

Can't clear that field possibly, he figured; so the game can't go No use to make a ruling yet on. No use to make a ruling yet.

-Hank remembered the time when a St. Louis crowd on the field chased him hot-foot to the dressing room, where he had to lock himself in to escape them. Let's wait awhile thought O'Day.
Then Hank took counsel with

ROGERS QUINTET

MAJOR CIRCUIT

The Rogers Recreation quintet

starred in last night's round of the Major City Bowling League on the

The Hermanns, with Lowell Jack-

son showing the way with 641, to-taled 3026 to take three straight from the A. B. C. team. Dunne,

with 595, was high for the losers. Although Erv Brunsmann counted 702, the best individual total of the round, the Budweisers failed to MIDGET WOLGAST

in the ring."

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 18 .- So iar as the National Boxing Association is concerned, the world's flyweight and light-heavyweight champi

ships are open. Meeting in annual conclave, the N. B. A. stripped light-heavyweight title recognition from Maxey Rosenbloom, declared him ineligible as a candidate for the 175-pound crown and censured him for his "clowning tactics and criticising opponents

The same punishment was meted out to Midget Wolgast of Philadelphia, whose flyweight championship was taken away from him for an alleged assault on an army vet-

These rulings apply only to N. B. A. territory and not to states, such as New York, Pennsylvania and California, which are not affiliated with the N. B. A.

Almost 100 delegates from 15 American states and the Canadian provinces of Ontario and Quebeo

Following are N. B. A. ratings for 1934:

for 1934:

Heavyweight — Champion, Max Baer;
Steve Hamas, Art Lasky, Primo Carnera,
King Levinsky, Tommy Loughran.

Light Heavyweight—Declared open; Rosenbloom ineligible; Tony Shucco, Joe
Knight, Al Gainer, Ambrose Palmer, Len
Harvey, Lou Brouillard, John Henry Lawis,
Middleweight—Champion, Teddy Paross;
Young Corbett, Young Stuhley, Jock McAvoy, Fred Stelle, Fred Henneberry, Vince

Such a race! The teams staggered down the stretch so wobbly that second division clubs were plastering the leaders. The lowly Philadelphia team, with a rookie pitcher, Harry Coveleskie, wop two games from the Giants and really pulled their cork. The de-feats prevented the New Yorkers from winning within the reg-

But in the end the Giants got together some of their wits and by beating the Boston club three straight games went into a tie with the Cubs for first place, as the season came to its end.

Tie Game Played Off.

T HE Board of Directors of the league ruled that it was necessary to play off the tie game of Sept. 23 as a post-season contest and, on Oct. 8, the game was contested at Polo Grounds. The gilt ball on top of the pennant pole was the only unoccupied vantage point in the vicinity, that day. So great was the turnout that the mob battered down the fences and the stands were partly wrecked by fans who could not

be accommodated with tickets.

That must have been a terrible afternoon for Fred Merkle, the cause of it all. The Cubs won, Three-Fingered Brown outpitching Mathewson, the Giants makway of lagniappe for Chicago.

But for Merkle's oversight, the season would have ended in regulation schedule, with the Giants the victors, gaining the right to meet the Detroit Tigers in the

world series. Mr. O'Day on the Job. HERE was Mr. O'Day um-

piring during that game of Sept. 23?" asked Friend Wife, after the recital. "Hank was umpiring at the plate," responded the family his-

torian, "and thereby hangs the finale of this tale. "In testifying before the board of directors, O'Day was asked: 'How did you happen to be watchng second base, Mr. O'Day, when there were plays both at the plate and at first base?"

"Well," retorted hard-boiled, red-necked Hank, 'I was caught looking out the window on that same play in a game at Pittsburgh only a few days before. I had to confess then that I had not seen that play. I made up my

That peek of Hank's resulted in giving the National League a different pennant winner, a different world champion, the world's greatest "bone" play and gained Johnny Evers the degree of doc tor of philosophy-which is a lot of result for keeping one's eyes open for just one instant,

reach the 3000 mark, but won three

from the Cabannes. Brunsmann had games of 225, 267 and 210 in

next season. They're Off! Fairmount Park 7---Races Daily---7

putting over his big score. The Charles J. Krons counted 3017 and won the odd game from the Wooster Lamberts. Pensoneau, 692, and Otto Stein, 609, were the leaders. First Post, 2:30 O'Clock Busses and Service Cars 5ITE'70' 10° Direct to Track From Eads Bridge Gen. Admission, 50 Cents

HI-TEST GAS GAL. & ahead

future ONN TIMENT by shampoos with Cutter Soap, will keep the scalp healthy and prevent dandruff and fiching scalp irritations which cause falling hair and baldness.



Avoy, Fred Stelle, Fred Henneverry, vince Dundee.

Welterweight—Champion, Jimmy McLarnin; Barney Ross, Harry Dublinsky, Hans Van Klarorin, Tony Herrera, Frankey Britt, Tony Leto.

Lightweights—Champion, Barney Ross; Young Feter Jackson, Lou Ambers, Wesley Ramey, Parls Apice, Cleto Locatelli, Frankie Klick.

Featherweight—Champion, Freddie Miller; Baby Arizmendi, Leo Rodak, Jose Geronis, Nel Tarleton.

Bantamweight—Open for champion; Sixto Escobar, Darkie Blandon, Young Casanova, Young Tommy, Speedy Dado, Joacharchibald.

Flyweight—Open: Valentine Angleman.

Flyweight—Open; Valentine Angleman ickie McGuire, Tommy Parade, Percy

St. Louis Boy's **Outboard Record** Falls in Regatta

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 .- Four new records for the mile course, three in the amateur division and one in the professional, were set yesterday by as many outboard speed kings in time trials concluding the three-day National Outboard

Regatta. Lewis Carlisle of East Islip, L. I., winner of the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy Sunday, climaxed the program by adding the classic amateur speed mark to his collection. He coomed across the choppy Schuylkill water in his Hell's Andls at 54.179 miles an hour to eclipse the former mark of 54.05, established by George Kuehn at Cedar Lake,

Ind., last October.

Tommy Tyson, Philadelphia, and Clinton Ferguson of Waban, Mass., put on a speed duel which broke the former Class A mark thrice, before Tyson eventually won the new record honors. Tyson in trip passed all high-speed marks in this class with an average of 45.868 m. p. h. Ferguson held the 1933 record in this event at 44.291.

Sammy Crooks of Rumson, N. J., captured the amateur midgets crown with a new speed mark of 28.843 miles an hour, smashing the former record of 26.87 set by Elmer Schneider of St. Louis at Cedar Lake in

Earl Vincent of Tulsa. Ok., who successfully defended his Class B professional title Saturday, twice bettered the record for Class C professionals. He pushed his craft at average speeds of 54.136 miles an hour and 54.342 miles an hour to gain official recognition as the new record-holder. The previous mark for the division was set at 52.674.

Browns Sign Players. Ashley Hillin, leading Texas League pitcher, and Chet Morgan, outfielder of the San Antonio club, will be with the St. Louis Browns

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1934____ TWO MORE HORSES BARRED HERE; IDENTITY IS QUESTIONED

At Havre de Grace.

2 Literate
2 Literate
3 Conventional—Frenchar
7 Accent—Sullivan
0 Fresh Air
0 Follow On—Knapp
17 Lampoon—Davis
15 Shasta Star—Doonis
15 Shasta Star—Doonis
16 Black Song—No boy
16 Gold and Black—Gilbe
17 Triangular—J. Renick
10 Wise Count—McManns
17 Did She—Hunter
10 Huntaniow—Cox
THIRD RACE—\$800,
112 aRoyal Guard—Gilbe
104 Toytime—Hunter
11 Kate—Meratit

12 aRoyal Guaru14 Toytime—Hunter
15 Kate—Merritt
16 Rebel Yell—Reid
12 Garden Message—Bejsh
12 aGolden Spur—Rosen
amrs, H. L. Ughetta ene
FOURTH RACE—\$1000,
wo-year-olds, six furlongs
109 Galon Boy—Sullivan
113 Be Mine—Decamillas
106 Star Chase—Parke
109 Wise Prince
106 Last Boat—Gilbert
110 Rosebloom—Hunter
110 Rosebloom—Hunter

At Detroit.

1—Delgado, Uall, Holster.

2—Matar, Expedition, Sun Envoy.

3—Modesto, Stephanus, Monastic.

4—Don Vern, Durga, Nipped.

5—HOPTOIT, Lugen Luggage, Caref

6-Winifred Ann, Dr. Syntax, Athol. 7-Imperial Jack, Prince Regret, Go

At Lincoln Fields.

1- Dove of Peace, Watonga, Miss Toro. 2—Even Play, Bag Smasher, Monk's

3—Sister Mary, Threat, Nepesta. 4—MR. MACK, Myrtle Brooks, Gre

l.
5—Whippercracker, Even Up, Pre War.
6—Come On. Amscray, Black Fool.
7—Switch, Score, Port Play.

me. —Jodphur, Stop Gas, Englewood,

PLAY SHOOT AND SUPERO JOIN **INELIGIBLE LIST**

By Dent McSkimming.

Two more horses were scratched from the entry list at Fairmount Park yesterday because of the inability of the owners to thoroughly establish the identity of the animals. Play Shoot, entered from the stable of Mrs. J. Noel, and trained by T. B. Miller, was denied the privilege of starting in the third race, and Supero, representing the look of the long starting in the third race, and Supero, representing the long starting in the third race, and Supero, representing the long starting in the third race, and Supero, representing the long starting in the third long starting in the third race, and Supero, representing the long starting in the starting long starting in the third long starting in the starting long starting l privilege of starting in the third race, and Supero, representing the Monarch Stable, and trained by H. Moore, was scratched out of the sixth, by order of C. W. Hay, steward representing the Illinois Racing Commission. The horses were not scratched until after their names had appeared in the daily program.

It will be recalled that the stewards recently refused the further entry of the mare Jennie Gal, or the horse that is using that name, because they are quite certain that she is not the real Jennie Gal.

Supero, a three-year-old by Bunting out of Tekla whose sire was John P. Grier, arrived a few days ago from Saratoga where he ran agont the stable of the state of the st race, and Supero, representing the

John P. Grier, arrived a few days ago from Saratoga where he ran on Aug. 16 and Aug. 30, entered under the ownership of C. S. Mitchell.

Play Shoot, likewise, is a recent arrival from the East where he ran at Long Branch, and Thorncliffe, both Toronto tracks. The records show that Play Shoot is a maiden, three years old, by Mere Play. Both Supero and Play Shoot had been running in the \$1000 classification whereas they were in for \$400 and \$600, yesterday.

In both cases, the owners will be given a further opportunity to establish the identity of the horses and should they succeed the entry large many success the supero and play should they succeed the entry large many should they should they succeed the entry large many should they succeed the entry large many should they should they should they succeed the entry large many should they should they should they succeed the entry large many should they shoul

109 Jake Miller—Leyland 104 Edgar Boy—Edwards 113 McLeay—Dyer 113 Blind Hills—Rollins 100 Judge G.—Mayer 113 Morepower—Stuller tablish the identity of the horses and should they succeed, the entry of each will be accepted for later

More favorable weather and, 109 Galahad—J. Marlin probably, the fact that 20-cent 113 Baggataway—Boganowski "passes" are now in circulation, resulted in a slight increase in at SEVENTH RACE—S300, claim sulted in a slight increase in attendance yesterday. The percentage of women among the spectators took an appreciable boost.

SEVENTH RACE—\$300, chyear-olds and up, one mile ar 105 Shasta Charm—Edwards 113 Petronius—F. A. Smith. 106 Southland Belle. 113 Dunop—Hendricks. 113 Luck Piece—Wilson. 106 Miss Chilla—J. Martin. 109 Traumagne—Laurin. 113 Lionhearted—Rollins. 109 Doc. Connor—Lowe. 113 Wood River—Boganowski. 109 Tecolote—Dyer. Joe Dyer and J. Martin each rode two winners yesterday. Dyer thus jumps up among the leaders. Thibodeaux's first victory of the meet- 11 ing, aboard Normahal, was the occasion of a betting coup, if one may draw the natural conclusion from the odds. Normahal opened at 20 to 1, and closed at 5 to 1.

WEATHER CLEAR: TRACK FAST.
FIRST RACK—8800, claiming, its
year-olds, six furlongs:
113 Call—Callaban
107 Faradox Girl Scrate
115 Holster—L, Hardy
108 Station Belle—Martioll
115 Maple Ricca—Montgomery
115 Delgado—G. Smith
115 Chifally—Woolf
116 Left Over—Chestnut
21,
10 Left Over—Chestnut
22,
10 Left Over—Chestnut
22,
11 Chifally—Woolf
22,
11 Chifally—Woolf
23,
12 Chifally—Woolf
24,
15 Left Over—Chestnut
25,
16 Chifally—Woolf
26,
27 Chestnut
27 Chifally—Woolf
27 Chifally—Woolf
28 Chifally—Woolf
29 Chestnut
20 Chestnut Galahad, in winning the last race. looked very much like the Galahad of five or six years ago when he was winning big stakes. You could have claimed him yesterday for

Fairmount Selections

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

Lee. 3—Caravan, Tem Mar, Royal Yeo-

man,
4—Justice B., Supercharge, Marymount.
5—Judge Dixon, Mt. Washington,
Tombereau.
6—Blind Hills, Lord Dean, More
Power.
7—SOUTHLAND BELLE, Luck
Plece, Lion Hearted.
By COLLYER.
1—HONOHINA, Opossum, Bob's
Luck.

Supercharge, Mary108 Stephanus—Campbell 100 Lady's Way—Chestnut 108 Sugar Jar—Burrill 1018 Political—Mattioli 105 Kitty N.—E. Barnes 105 Monastic—Montgomery 103 Carl B.—Critchfield 110 Sunny Susan—Horvath 110 Princess Pyre-Vercher FOURTH RACE—\$800. c year-olds and up, six datasets 103 Shully Shally—Dabson 108 Stephanus—Campbell 100 None Sugar Jar—Burrill 105 Monastic—Montgomery 105 Monastic—Monastic

2-Cloth Top, Ruff Day, Claflag. Roycrofter, Baptism, Lavender

4-Justice B., Wingo, Col. Clois-5—Tombereau, Judge Dixon, Miss

N. Conlan. 6-Baggataway, Galahad, Lord Dean.
7-Southland Belle, Shasta

Charmer, Donup

By the Railbird. 1-Honohina, Opossum, Mijo. 2-Nancy Khan, Kitty Lee, Ruff-3-Baptism, Polaire, Roycrofter.

4-JUSTICE B., Supercharge Golden Storm.
5—Mt. Washington, Tombereau Judge Dixon 6-Blind Hills, McLeay, Lord

7-Petronius, Luck Piece, Shasta

At Aqueduct.

First race, purse \$1000, maidens, two-
year-old fillies, five furlongs.
Pass Up112 *Maple Barbara 107
Sniff
Marching Home 112 Cooney112
Princess Athene 112 Diablerie112
Dancing Lady 112 Bloodroot 112
First Note112 Light Brocade .112
Joybird112 Apres Midi112
Second race, purse \$1000, three-year-
olds and up, one mile and a hlaf.
Jungle Dawn 152 St. Francis 150
White Lightning 150 Enchanter 150
Grainger141 Poppyman148
Rocktor 145 Aries 145
Middling130
Third race, purse \$900 (substitute race)
claiming, non-winners since Sept, 1, two-
year-olds, five furlongs.
Mickeys Man 110 Canterboy 115
Dack Woman 102 Thomby
Dark Woman 102 Thornby 110
Little Reigh 110 Cardamon 107
Kindred Spirit 107 Quivira 104
General Farley .115 Law Maker 112
Fourth race, purse \$2500 added, two-

RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

SELECTIONS

At Fairmount.

-Honohina 2-Ruffday. 4-Col. Cloister.

2—Teeter Totter.

3-Paper Profits.

-Secular.

4-Grey Pal.

1-Delgado.

2—Matar. 3—Monastic.

1-Butterfly

2—Amillian.

3-Garb.

4-Timorous.

1-Princess Athene.

106 Instigator—Rosengarten
114 Fablus—Peters
102 Lofty Lady—Haines
111 Below Cost—H. Elston
102 Red Badge—Porter
106 Waylayer
SEVENTH RACE — \$1000,
three-year-olds up, one mile:
108 Boy Crazy
110 Alcorah—Munden
109 Parties

At Lincoln Fields.

EA11...

RST RACE—

, five and one-half furions

, five and one-half furions

, five and one-half furions

Bore

Dove of Peace—Kacala

13 Funderburg—McCown

10 Swanky Miss—Westrope

113 Watonga—Keester

Carnelian—Gruber

Nickle—McCray

King

113 Watonga—Keester
110 Carnellan—Gruber
113 aSilver Sickle—McCray
113 aCannons Roar—J. King
113 aPrince John—Albrecht
113 Harold Wiley—H. W. Fish
110 Sparkling Rose
111 Dojo
a—John Marsch entry.
SECOND RACE—\$700, claim
year-olds and up, six furlongs:

year-olds and up, six furions
98 My Aga
95 Kildee Mary
103 Even Play—Hooper
104 Bubbling—McCown
108 Knowlton—Kacıla
108 Monks First—Harbort
103 Montaris—Gruper

100 Polly E.
THIRD RACE—\$700, claim
year-olds and up, six furlongs:
105 Subtlety
107 Madam Charles
107 Cettle Prince—Henry
107 Cettle Prince—Henry
107 Grand Prince—Gross
98 Filekamaru—J. King
99 Nepesta—Albrecht
108 Kaposia—Harbort
108 Kaposia—Harbort
108 Crystal Prince
105 Tireat
105 Full Tilt—Hooper
104 Patch—McCown
105 Full Tilt—Hooper
105 Full Tilt—Hooper
106 Full Tilt—Hooper
107 Liliam Tobin
108 Sunmark—Keesier
108 Juniam Tobin
108 Liliam Tobin
108 Juniam Hace
108 Juniam Hace
109 Addrondack—Wectrope
112 Donnie W.—Albrecht
109 Addrondack—Westrope
112 Donnie W.—Albrecht
109 Mytle Brooks—McCray
104 Brilliant Miss—McCown
107 Rickey Roo—J. King
106 Gyana—Kacela
107 Grey Pal—Keester
107 Barr Play—Lindburg
116 Mr. Mack—Hooper
117 Farr Play—Lindburg
116 Mr. Mack—Hooper
117 Farr Play—Lindburg
116 Mr. Mack—Hooper
117 Farr Play—Lindburg
116 Mr. Mack—Hooper
117 Firth RACE—\$700, claim
year-olds and up, one and onlies:

year-olds and up, one and one-miles:

102 Miss Corrinne—J. King.

110 Prince Pest—McCown.

114 Pre-War—Kacala
99 Tiny Kitty—Albrecht.

107 Aladdin's Dream—Harbort

110 Even Up—Hooper.

106 Whipper Cracker—Reester.

107 Wild Turkey—Westrope

SIXTH RACE—\$700, claimin
year-olds-and-up, one and one-eigh
109 Bonnle Marita—Westrope.

1012 Woodlander—McCray
107 White Legs—Albrecht

105 Black Fool—McCowh
98 Amscray—J. King
111 Come On—Harbort
107 Sergeant D.—Henry

SEVENTH RACE—\$700, claimin
year-olds and up, one and one
miles:

ratched 108 Knowiton—Kacaia
10-1 108 Knowiton—Kacaia
10-1 108 Knowiton—Kacaia
10-1 108 Monts First—Harbort
6-1 103 Montarls—Gruber
2½-1 103 Montarls—Gruber
100 Hororem—Brammer
100 Harmonical—Albrecht
101 Ultra—Marine—McCray
2½-1 105 Ultra—Marine—McCray
2½-1 105 Van Setta—Judy
10-1 107 Bag Smasher—Keester
6-1 112 Joe Macaw—Cowley
1-1 108 Gay Prince
15-1 108 Gay Prince
15-1 109 Aima S.
100 Polly E.
100 Aima S.
100 Polly E.
111 12-1 105 Subtied and up, six furion

2—Jungle Dawn. 3—Canterboy.

At Fairmount.

At Detroit.

0 Left Over—Chestnut
10 Mint Baby—Critchfield
07 Hot Flash—Vercher
07 Oddessa May—Pollard
10 Newhinney—Dabson

107 Oddessa May—Pollard
110 Newhiney—Dabon
SECOND RACE—\$800,
and up, maldens, six furion
115 Sun Envoy
110 Gray Chink—Farrell
107 Redeva—Chestnut
107 Maddie—Horvath
112 Minnle Gage—Vercher
110 Respect—Pichon
110 Matar—Hart
107 Indefinite—Burrill
107 Flying May—J. J. Smit

Flying May—J. J. Smith Expedition—Pollard My Wish—Mauro Morris R.—G. Smith

7 Hoptoit SIXTH RACE - \$800,

At Rockingham.

WEATHER, CLOUDY; TRACK, MUD-

At Rockingham. 5—Mad Frump. 6—Below Cost.

5—Judge Dixon. 6—Blind Hills.

7-Mynah.

At Havre de Grace.

5—Mountain Elk. 6—Jim Robin. 7—Zembla. 1-Black Rose 2-Wise Count. Royal Guard-Golden Spur. -Be Mine.

At Lincoln Fields. 5-Whipper Cracker. -Dove of Peace. 2—Bag Smasher. 3—Sister Mary. 7-Happy Lad.

At Detroit.

5-Bubbler. 6-Athol. 7-Imperial Jack. 8-Jodhpur.

At Aqueduct. 4-Sound Advice. 5-Dominus. 6-Just Cap.

At Coney Island. 5-Chasar. 6—Paul T. 7—I Pass.

vito-Rosengarten6-1	110 Happy Lad-Hooper
tleurio-Saunders 21/2-1	107 Wanderoo-Kacala
ter Totter_G Rose4-1	105 Hour Zev-heester
MotScratched	103 Irish Image-Westrope
ewawa-Corbett	102 Adelaide A Albrecht
odScratched	107 Score-J. King
sie D. MScratched	110 Portoplay-McCray
lawful-Porter	
rdware—Haines	At Coney Isl
s and up, six furlongs:	First race-Purse \$600.
ro Vech-T. King6-1	year-old maidens, five and
ner Profits-Lynch8-5	Rare Ben 10s My P

	103 Unlawful-Porter	
	114 Hardware-Haines	At Coney Island.
	THIRD RACE-\$800, claiming, three-	
	year-olds and up, six furlongs:	First race-Purse \$600, claiming,
	109 Mero Vech-T. King6-1	year-old maidens, five and a half fur
	105 Paper Profits-Lynch8-5	Rare Ben 10s My Paa
	98 Playful Martha-Maschek4-1	Lady Hazel 109 Panalong
1	98 Playrul Martha Maschen Seratched	Lady Hazel 100 Panalons
	104 UnchangingScratched	*Butterfly 100 Chief Osceola.
	106 Pomposhone—Helm8-1	*Master Frank 103 Donna B
	108 Pass-Peters6-1	Knave *Excavator
	109 Kai-Finn-Pikor3-1	*Gay John 103 Grand Ball
	FOURTH RACE-\$1000, claiming, three-	Jerry W 108 Dark Hazard .
Ĭ.	man olds up six furiones:	Vantie 112 Imigert
	111 Crazy Jane—H. Elston4-1	*Highland Downs103 *Pansy Purple.
	109 Blue Day-Porter 2-1	Second race-Purse \$600, cla
١,	100 Cantersine—Marschek10-1	
	106 Ebony Lady—Corbett21/2-1	longs (chuta):
	106 Ebony Lady—Corbett	Amilian tilo Hansay's Resu
	100 Mumsie-T. King 6-1	Amilian
	113 March Step-Rosengarten4-1	Conna
	FIFTH RACE-\$1200, the Eagle Claim-	*Myrt100 *Hydromella .
	ing Handicap, three-year-olds up, one and	High Quality 108 *Chiltex
	one-sixteenth miles:	Staked Plains 138 Disport
	106 Big Beau-Rosengarten2-1	Panair 105 Hoko
	97 Mumsle Scratched	Pidge
	07 War Letter_Haines 6-1	Fair Wanda 101 Thistle Ginny.
	103 aElf LockScratched	Donna Wood 100 Guy Falgon
	110 Marmion—Corbett	Third race Purse \$600 claiming.
	110 Marmion-Corpett	and and up mile and one old

106 Star Unisse Anna 108 Star Unisse Prince 109 Wise Prince 106 Last Boat—Gilbert 110 Rosebloom—Hunter 106 Exhibit—Cruz 106 Eright Banner—Knapp 106 Reigh Stone—Reid 103 Seawick—Merritt 106 Little Dinah—No boy 110 Stricken—J. Renick FIFTH RACE—8800, claiming, tivear-olds and up, one mile and 70 yas 107 Big Show—Fallon 118 Dis Dat—Creese 118 Mountain Elik—Hunter 2 106 Miss Snow—Davis 100 Leonle—McManus 1109 Leonle—McManus 109 Unencumbered—Bryson SIXTH RACE—\$800, claiming, vear-olds and up, one and one-eighth 109 Jim Robin—McManus 114 Bub McFarland—Hunter 109 Gay Party—Fallon 111 Ola May—Gilbert 109 Fair Billy—Reid 114 Fost Brigade—Suillvan 106 Merry Miss—Davis SEVENTH RACE—\$800, claiming, vear-olds and up, one and one-six miles: 108 Xandra—Reid 111 Arab—Bryson 108 Miss Catalan Ser 104 Lodorus Ser 108 War General—Cruz 105 Caloric—Merritt 100 Murmuring—Rosen 108 Miss Catalan Ser 104 Son Way—J. Renick 108 Zembla—Davis 108 Zembla—Davis 108 Wishing Star—H. Edwards 108 Fencader—Fallon 108 Wishing Star—H. Edwards 15 The cornect with the control of the

WEATHER CLOUDY; TRACK FAST. FIRST RACE—\$700, maidens, twoyest

Eighth race—(Substitue to be used it necessary), purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
*Royal Purchase 105 Sport Marvel. 113
Temple Hill. 113 *Pantaloons 105
Shaker Lady 110 Young John. 113
*Roberta L. 105 *Tominy 109
Red Polly 110 Mai San 110
Whangdoodle 113 Streakolite 113
Low Gear 113 Klevette 110
Backward Never. 110 *Bourbon Princs 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

1—Yantis, Highland Downs, Grand Ball Dark Hazard, Imigirt, Pansy Purple. 2— Chiltex, Disport, Poko, Service Man, This-tle Ginny, Guf Falgon. 5—Lobell. 7— Marie Jean. 8—Declared off.

Fairmount Workouts.

THREE FURLONGS.

Ormaname: 382-5h Baritone...:40b
Caravan...:39b Lady Trust...:40b
My Muriel: 401-5b
Jean Navelle...:39b Wonnie...:39h
May Roam...:40b
Clinton...:37h
Clinton...:37h
Ged
ed
ded
ded
King Today: 371-5h Getalong...:40 2-5b
Sid Lea...:40b
Jessie L...:36h
Ragacreek..:383-5b
Chief Troubadour...:42b
Lee Qulek..:412-5b
Adalor T...:38h
Principle .:394-5b
Principle .:394-5b
Principle .:394-5b
Sereech...:53b
Sall Baritone...:40b
My Muriel: 401-5b
My Muriel: 401-5b
Idinton...:37h
My Witers in Philadelphia wno picked
Detroit to win as soon as Mickey
Cochrane was signed as manager.

STAR

Offers

Offers

STAR

Offers

STAR

Offers

STAR

Offers

STAR

Offers

Star

Line D...:53 -5b
Blanch A...:54b
Strappy...:53 2-5b
Blanch A...:54b
No Mistake
No Mistake Lilac Bloom: 51 3-5h
FIVE FURLONGS.
Black Empress Dark Thoughts
1:11 1-5b
No Mistake
1:07 1-5h
Ryphar . 1:05 4-5h
Byphar . 1:05 4-5h
Byrk Roamer
1:06 3-5h Saladin . 1:05 2-5h
SIX FURLONGS.
Chum . . . 1:25b Lady Emily
Kelso . . 1:23 2-5b
Honest Suam
1:24 2-5b
Flay Shoot . 1:18 4-5h
Portam . . . 1:21b
Corroon . . 1:19 1-5b
Transfix . 1:17 4-5h
ONE MILE.
Supero . . 1:46 4-5h

CLEVELAND NINE WINS

U. S. FEDERATION TITLE YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 18,-The Cleveland Rosenblums won the championship of the National Amateur Baseball Federation yes-terday by taking both games of a doubleheader from Birmingham, Ala., 5 to 0 and 12 to 3.

Alton Seeks Game for Sept. 28 Alton, Ill., High School is seeking an opponent for Sept. 28 for a night football game on its grounds, a previous game that was scheduled

WORKOUTS ARE UNDER WAY FOR SELECTIONS

The ABC teams of the Prepara tory League are swinging into active work this week for the coming football season. Principia Academy's team at this time appears to have the best chance of any of the schools for the championship, as 11 letter men return to Coach

Western Military Academy has seven veterans back, including Henderson, a triple-threat halfback and Armato, another fast back. John Burroughs has six letter men to help Coach Glancy turn out a championship contender, but to 23/2-1 the members of last year's "B'
12-1 team must give him much help nwild, Reid and Spencer Jones, Bob Nar .7-5 den, Jim Taylor and Melvin Norris

men, only four returning. Three of them are backfield men, so that Coach Hughes must develop a new line before he can hope to be on equal terms with the other school The Preparatory League season will open Oct. 13 in the "A" di-vision and Oct. 6 in the "B" and

"A" Team Prospects.

"A" Team Prospects.

JOHN BURROUGHS.

Lettermen: Jim Hay and Geo. Sisier Jr., backs; Reld Jones, Spencer Jones, Bob Nardin, Melvin Norris and Jim Taylor, linemen.

Prospects: Jim Blackman, Joe Doughty, John O'Nell, Bill Russe, John Scudder and Tom Tony, backs; Don Coombs, Ben Eiseman, Maury Matthews, Tom Rice and Paul White, linesmen.

COUNTRY DAY.

Lettermen: Beble. Ernst and Rombauer, backs; Jones, guard.
Propects: Atwood, L. Martin, Pfeffer, Robinson, Skinner, backs; Barkhouse, Goldberg, Hotchkins and Smith, tackles; Ferris, Linsey and Nolan, ends; Hardy, Michener and Stevens, guard, and McCluney, center. WESTERN M. A.

Lettermen: Armato, fullback; Henderson and Tachanen, halfback; Humphreys, center; Jackson, tackle; Stienmetz and Snydder, ends.

Prospects: Members of last year's "A" team squad—Barber, Dennis and Walter, tackles; Brown, guard; Lance and Wheeler, halfbacks; Stone, center. Members of last year's "B" team—Anixter, Arvey, Chouteau, Colby, Culter, Fowler, Kundtz and Rest.

PRINCIPIA ACADEMY.

Lettermen: Andrews, Barker, Brooks, PRINCIPIA ACADEMY.

Lettermen: Andrews, Barker, Brooks, Ewing, Howard, Howes, Kneelen, Priesmeyer, Rosenthal, Trimp and Wiebe.
Prospects: Appell, Bushnell. Cantack, Conrads, De Bruler, Haggens, Phillips, Rogers, Rosenstiel, Vogel and White.

ABC League Schedule.

back, and George Purvis, lineman, were sold to the St. Louis Blues of the American League.



bus system -STAR SQUARE-



8070c42c 75\$1.10 ..66c YOUR TUBES TESTED FREE DAILY TILL 9 P. M.—SUNDAY TILL 12 20th & Locust Sts

Downtown Store Downtown Store
1129 LOCUST ST.

2731 Cherokee 3925 W. Florissan COLLYER'S SWEDEJOHNSTON

At Aqueduct. 1-First Note, Princess Athene, Light rocade. 2—Poppyman, St. Francis, Jungle Dawn. 3—GENERAL FARLEY, Canter Boy, awmaker.

4—Belair-Wheatley entry, Sound Advice corinne Dailey.

5—Stone Martin, Uncle Donald, Mome 6—Don't Blush, Astra, Just Cap.

At Coney Island. 1—Butterfly, Pansy Purple, Excavated
2—Fair Wanda, Black Babble, Myrt.
3—Fair Cynthia, Migosh, Johnny Shaw.
4—Tear Out, Beaver Dam, Flying Woo
5—Cactus Rose, Chasar, Would Dare.
6—Angon Bridge, Chauvenet, Lady County 7-NEWGRO, Sada, Buddy Apolis. 8-Shaker Lady, Royal Purchase, P

At Rockingham. 1—Secular, Timber Trump, Pan Bula.
2—Lovito, Jessie D. M., Synod.
3—Kai Finn, Paper Profits, Pass.
4—Blue Day, Ebuty Lady, Mumale.
5—Marmion, Dynastie, Whitney entry.
6—Fablus, Waylayer, Below Cost.
7—MYNAH, Lamporte, Boy Crazy. At Havre de Grace.

1-BLACK ROSE, Sister Vennie, Over 6-Bub McFarland, Fair Billy, Post Bri-At Detroit.

1—Uall, Delago, Station Belle.
2—My Wish, Matar, Flying May.
3—Sunny Susan, Sugar Jar, Lady's Way.
4—Don Vern, Nipped, Timorous.
5—Morsel, Careful Kitty, Drombo.
6—DR. SYNTAX, Shasta, Broom, Athol.
7—Imperial Jack, Nice Habits, Sobrante.
8—Garick, Tumble in, Jodhpur.
At Lincoln Fields.

-Marsch entry, Sparkling Rose, Haro Viley.

2—Harmonical, Fire Star, Even Play.

3—Sister Mary, Subtlety, Celtic Prince

4—BRILLIANT MISS, Grey Pal, Myrtl cooks.
5—Tiny Kitty, Miss Corinne, Prince Pest.
6—Woodlander, Come On, Black Fool.
7—Adelaide A., Wanderoo, Happy Lad.

Niemic Signs With Red Sox. Al Niemic, Kansas City shortstop will go South with the Boston Red Sox next spring. He is another pupil of Jack Barry, Holy Cross coach.

READY TO PLAY JOINS GUNNERS

All discussion as to whether or not "Swede" Johnston, the St. Louis Gunners' plunging fullback. would report to the St. Louis eleven this year was ended today when Johnston, arriving here with his new bride, reported to Coach Chile Walsh for duty.

Johnston, before leaving for his home in Appleton, Wis., last fall, signed a contract with the Gunners. Obtaining permission from the St. Louis team to work out with the Green Bay Packers, Johnston made such an impression with the National Leaguers that an agreement between the Packers and Johnston was made, and the fullback played with the Packers in a game last Sunday.

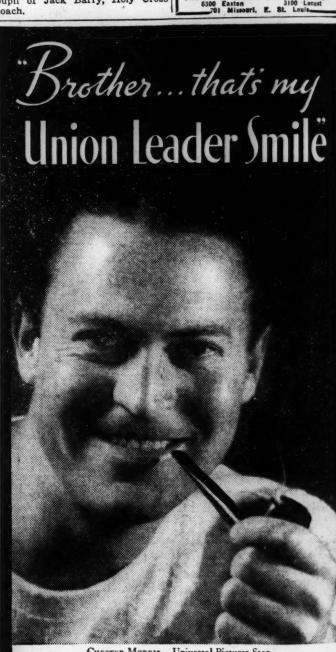
The Gunners immediately protest ed and Coach Curly Lambeau of Green Bay admitted that the St Louis contract antedated his agrement. After considering the situa-tion, Johnston decided to report to the Gunners, and did so this morn-

Johnston stated that he was glad to play again in St. Louis and said he was in condition to start a game whenever the Gunners' schedule got under way.

Mrs. Johnston was formerly Miss

Janice Reese of Webster Groves.





CHESTER MORRIS - Universal Pictures Star

PIPEFUL for pipeful, I've never smoked a tobacco that packed more downright enjoyment than Union Leader-at a dime a tin. And I'm not forgetting any of the fancy tobacco mixtures I used to buy.

They're all right, I guess, if you just can't enjoy tobacco unless you know it costs a lot. But for genuine pipe pleasure, nothing can beat the mellow, Kentucky Burley in Union Leader. Personally, I can't taste the price, but I can taste that smooth Union Leader flavor. (Great in cigarettes, too.)

PART THRE ELECTION

Editoria

Daily

CHARGES TO GRA Evidence of

List Padding by Investigat Partisan Con

EMMA J. BOS LEADER (Election Boar

Asked to N Deputies to Clerks in Ca Charges of electi

investigators, were at a meeting at Ho the newly formed voted to submit the grand jury.
The evidence, co with the padding lists, was presented port of the comm tion, read by Miss temporary secretar to 1933 and had with it, except for 1909 said only a available informati order that immedi be taken to preve

the supplemen Thursday. Special Deput The committee w tion Board to app accompany the cle deans of the Wash and St. Louis University dents available as deputies are for W 19 and 20 and any the Election I The committee a ember election to

of voters as to th the polls so a che ion judges and c or fraud and that be made of eviden sons are being der of political affilia 90 Names From

Anyone having ularities at election the committee to formation confide entation only to t Miss Bobb said investigation so f about 1800 name

and that at least registered from tion pictures of so lots were shown. The report, citi amples of irregula eight of the comm ors, said some de registered, fictitio used, duplicate re found, an unreaso ber of persons registrations four of a California m

and a penitenti

Examples in The report sai "In one precinc placed in the ba thrown among th "Evidence is to at the last prim woman voted for the official retui candidate receive precinct. In ano didates reported 75 votes got none official tabulatio "In one precir two registered fr dead, one man in fictitious name. not found, 82 mo at addresses gi from vacant lot.

"One informar would testify before stated that he persons registere Another gave in ing 25 registrati room houses, bu those living the vestigator inquir persons lived th reply was 'Yes, shops downstair upstairs, 53 pe tered. From on were registered. been approached with a political tions from her b

"It's the sam same old way."

Contnued on 1

PAGES 1-8C.

ton, before leaving for his impression with the Na en the Packers and Johnston the Packers in a game lar

Coach Curly Lambeau of Bay admitted that the St. contract antedated his agree-After considering the situainston decided to report to

again in St. Louis and said in condition to start a game ver the Gunners' schedule got

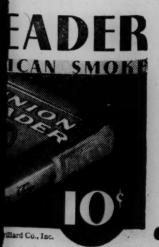




l Pictures Star

never smoked a downright enjoyta dime a tin. And the fancy tobacco

ou just can't enjoy costs a lot. But for hing can beat the in Union Leader. e price, but I can ader flavor. (Great



ELECTION FRAUD CHARGES TO GO TO GRAND JURY

Evidence of Registration List Padding is Gathered by Investigators of Non-Partisan Committee.

EMMA J. BOBB ONE LEADER OF GROUP

Election Board Will be Asked to Name Special Deputies to Accompany Clerks in Canvass.

Charges of election frauds, supported by evidence obtained from tigators, were made last night meeting at Hotel Jefferson of formed Non-Partisan Election Committee, which to submit the evidence to the

evidence, concerned chiefly the padding of registration was presented in a partial reof the committee's investigaread by Miss Emma J. Bobb, orary secretary. Miss Bobb, was chairman of the Board of on Commissioners from 1930 it, except for five years, since said only a partial report of vailable information was made in r that immediate steps might taken to prevent irregularities the supplemental registration

Special Deputies Sought. n Board to appoint deputy eleccommissioners to serve at the elemental registration and to impany the clerks in their can-Friday and Saturday. The of the Washington University St. Louis University law schools furnished a list of law stuavailable as deputies. es are for Wards 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 20 and any others suggested e Election Board.

wass be made before the Noelection to obtain affidavits oters as to their intentions at so a check may be made inst official returns, that elecjudges and clerks be removed office on a showing of neglect fraud and that an investigation made of evidence that some perns are being denied relief because

90 Names From Vacant Lots. Anyone having evidence of irregularities at elections was asked by the committee to present the information confidentially, for presentation only to the proper author-

vestigation so far showed that out 1800 names on registration its in 14 precincts were improper that at least 90 names were registered from 16 vacant lots. Mopictures of some of the vacant

The report, citing numerous examples of irregularities reported by activity, liberty and manhood," Reed "Nowhere" eight of the committee's investigat- said. registered, fictitious names were pleases. But, if he raises a bale duplicate registrations were ind, an unreasonable large numm some lodging houses. Among of a California motion picture star a penitentiary prisoner, it

The report said in part: n one precinct were found bal-

s which were voted but never

ced in the ballot box and later wn among the debris. vidence is to be presented that the last primary a man and a oman voted for a candidate, but official returns showed this didate received no votes in that nct. In another precinct, canites reported to have received ity?" he asked.

votes got none according to the icial tabulation. In one precinct, 29 not found,

75 From Closed Hotel. ne informant, who said h uld testify before the grand jury, ted that he did not know six ons registered from his home. ther gave information concern 25 registrations from two sixm houses, but refused to name living there. When the in stigator inquired whether certain ons lived there, using his own d other names known to him, the

reply was 'Yes, he lives here.' "From a two-story building with ops downstairs and three rooms upstairs, 53 persons were registered. From one hotel, closed for at least three months, 75 names

were registered. "One informant said she had been approached prior to the June registration by a woman connected with a political organization, who asked permission to pad registra-tions from her home. This she re-

"It's the same old stuff in the same old way," said Dr. John H. Contnued on Page 4, Column 1.

1200-MILE PIPE LINE LAID TO CARRY IRAQ OIL TO SEA He Declares Every Policy of Administration Has Been Tried and Has Falled.

EDITORIALI

System to Go Into Operation Next Year When Pumping Stations Are Completed.

dred miles of pipe line, designed and largely built by Americans, pow is ready to carry 4.000.000 tons and largely built by Americans, now is ready to carry 4,000,000 tons of oil annually to world markets

across the clay deserts of Iraq.

The line connects the two Mediterranean ports of Haifa, in Palestine, and Tripoli, in Syria, with the rich oil fields east of the Tigris, where British, Dutch, French and American interests, combined in the Idaq Petroleum Co., have tapped a

vast supply.

Only the completion of pumping tations, scheduled for early next year, remains before the line is put

40 Wells Drilled and Capped. The oil fields lie north of Kirkuk royalty of 4 shillings gold for every and already 40 wells, the best of ton of oil sent out of the country, them having an estimated capacity with a guaranteed minimum of of 40,000 barrels a day, have been \$400,000 gold annually. drilled and capped.

ountry, where the first well was 1928, when the shareholding was brought in at Baba Gurgur in 1927, settled on the present basis of 23.75 successful, has always failed. Ev oil already has been marketed, the per cent each to British, Dutch, ery last one of them has brought first commercial load having been French and American interests and sorrow and disaster to the rank

tween Kirkuk and Haditha, a distance of 150 miles, where it divides, the Turkish Petroleum Co. one branch extending to Tripoli and the Iraq Petroleum Co.'s concesthe other to Haifa. Each port is sion includes the whole area east to have half of the oil production. of the Tigris.

by the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Twelve hunis H. S. Austin, an American oil troleum Co. by American interests. Eighty-five other Americans, working with four native gangs averaging 800 laborers each, laid down the 120,000 tons of steel pipe in the record time of a little less than a

> Company's Deal With Iraq. When the convention between (currently more than \$3,200,000), of ricultural regimentation which one-half was to be recoverable by the company from royalties.

American participation in the From this stony and broken hill company dates to the autumn of taken aboard a French tanker at the remaining 5 per cent to C. S. and file of the people."

Tripoli in August.

Gulbenkian, leader in the original A double pipe line stretches be- negotiations out of which grew the

EX-SENATOR J. A. REED MILLS SAYS NEW DEAL DENOUNCES NEW DEAL

Says Democracy Isn't Safe Planned Economy "Is Not Under Paternalistic Violation of the Constitution.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Charging that the new deal was a paternalistic violation of the Constitution, James A. Reed, former Senator from Missouri, last night asserted

Reed was a principle speaker on he Constitution day program at the World's Fair.

mployment, in effect forbid labor to work more than 30 hours, Reed stated. The power to limit work implies a power to compel men to and monopolies" and said America "I warn the laborer that here is and democracy. two-edged sword which may cut into his own vitals and strike at

is such a power to be found?"

would reduce the farmer to serfdom into business in competition with liament. to raise as much cotton as he suggested." more than ordered by his bureaucratic Washington boss, he is robbed

by a confiscatory tax collected by the mandate of the Government shall any man be the proprietor of taken from him and placed in the hands of some bureaucrat who is any.

utterly unacquainted with his busi-The gold nationalization act took money from the people by force, and made profits on the transaccrat declared. "Was there ever so rank a piece of brutalized rascal-

"Confidence Seriously Shaken." The present economic system is based solely on confidence, but that confidence has been seriously shaken by new deal measures, he said, at Gettysburg by the rugged personification of all our virtues, the and taxation has become a handicap to every kind of business venture, and seriously threatens the national credit." national credit."

He asserted that bank vaults are

Contnued on Page 4, Column 1.

Working," He Asserts in Constitution Day Address.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The New Deal, Ogden L. Mills said yesterday, pack thumbed by the fingers of that "democracy is not safe in this countless kings, despots and tyrants is not an overlooked liberty—the all down the centuries."
"We are sacrificing our birth-

right without even getting the mess of pottage," the former Secre-NRA regulations that forbid em-ployers to give more than 30 hours stitution day address before the Women's National Republican Club. He called Hugh S. Johnson "the grandmaster of the revived guilds must choose between dictatorship

No Constitutional Authority the heart of his liberty," asserted Government in effect tells the wage Reed. "Where in the Constitution earner what he may earn and how s such a power to be found?"

The checks and balances of the what and how much he may pro-United States Governmental sys- duce on his own farm; the mer tem were expressly designed by the chant at what price he may sell framers of the Constitution to prevent paternalism, he said, but the addition he may make to his plant trend of the Roosevelt administra-and how much he may produce;

"Nowhere in the Constitution "The cotton planter is free are these immense powers even Planned economy "is not work-

ing," he said, continuing:
"The clumsy hands of Government—the right frequently not knowing what the left is doing-He stated that, through the NRA, are halting the existing mechanism and throttling the normal "boiled down to this: No longer forces that should be working for recovery. To move ahead there the business his genius and toll must be a sense of direction. This created. The management is to be must be a sense of direction. This By the Associated Pres ery direction. It isn't moving in

"Twilight of Democracy." "While the darkness of depotism tions by force, the Missouri Demo-world, and while our own Governrays of medieval doctrine. Mankind awaits the answer of the American people, an answer once given in the bloody agony of fraternal strife,

SONS Men's Tailors Dress Clothes No Orders for Veiled Prophet's Ball After September 26 318 NORTH EIGHTH

NEW DEAL OLD AND ILLIBERAL, PUBLISHER SAYS

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 18.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., told Iowa Republicans last night that the National Democratic Administration was leading the United States Robert R. M'Cormick Asinto ruin and tyranny through pol-icies which have failed for the last sixteen hundred years.

In a denunciation of what he

termed "benevolent tyranny," the of the United States dipped into nistory to support his criticism o administration policies and declared: "The New Deal is not new and is not liberal; it is old and

He borrowed his examples from man Empire and European king-doms and asserted that efforts tow-Iraq and the Iraq Petroleum Co.
doms and asserted that efforts toward price and wage fixing, crop ernment was given £400,000 gold control, currency debasement, agplanned economy had failed in each instance In addition, Iraq will receive a

"All of these policies find their counterpart in the present National Administration's program," Roosevelt said. "Every last one of them, far from being new, is old; every last one of them, far from being liberal, is illiberal; every last one of them, far from

COLBY SAYS NEW DEALERS ARE "CLAPTRAP THEORISTS"

eclares Demagogue Voices Are Trying to Make Cheap Play on Liberty Guarantee.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 18. -Without mentioning President toosevelt or the NRA by name, Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State under President Wilson, last night attacked new dealers as ene-mies of the Constitution and "impractical and claptrap theorists" with "little men" as leaders.

today endeavoring to make a cheap play upon words on the constitutional guarantee of personal liberty," Colby said in a speech which ended a Constitution day observ-

ance.
"Men high in the Government is "an old, old deal, dealt from a speak of it as only a liberty to pack thumbed by the fingers of oppress or exploit, and ask if there liberty to live and toy work and to eat.
"This is a rather low type of Po-

litical charlatanism, the Constitution is expressly dedicated to the promotion of the general welfare and to securing the blessings of liberty. It is a gross calumny to represent it only as the protector rights, not of property.

REDS ATTEMPT TO STOP QUEEN ON WAY TO DUTCH PARLIAMENT

demonstrators tried to upset the procession in which Queen Wilheltion he branded as "paternalistic."

"Schemes of Mr. Wallace."

"The schemes of Mr. Wallace."

When the Queen spoke from the throne in the House of Parliament nmunists created another scene. Three Communist members of Parliament were ejected from the Chamber and then arrested.

Contrary to general expectations, the Queen made no reference in speech to rumors that the betrothal of Princess Juliana was

Count of Paris'a Father. BRUSSELS, Sept. 18 .- A third child, a daughter, was born yester-day to the Count and Countess of Paris at the Manor of Anjou, seat of the Duc de Guise, father of the Count and pretender to the throne of France. The child will be named

Princess Helene de France.

serts Trial by Jury and Taxation by Congress Are Menaced.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18. -Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, charged today in an address that the rights of trial by jury, of taxation by Congress, and of freedom of expression are being abridged or men-

audience in Carpenters' Hall, meetng place of the First Continental Congress, to adhere to a rigid inerpretation of the Constitution.

"More economic, social and mora progress has been made in America in fess than a century and a half under the Constitution than in the whole world in the entire course of recorded history," Col. McCormick

"This progress has been made under the Constitution and beause of the Constitution. "Do not let men coming in

Crojan horse with pretended gifts take it away from you." Constitution and bill of rights are now derided by "powerful men who write the laws for Congress to pass without consideration and who claim that with the aid of com placent Judges and Justices, these rights of the people may be stretched and warped to suit the desires of whoever may be temporarily in charge of executive or legislative departments."

"A Military Despot." "Do you wish to be free from cruel and unusual punishments? You are not free," Col. McCormick said, "while a military despot can excommunicate you from the indus-trial world without trial, forbid all men to deal with you and deny you any right to compete for public

"Do you want to be secure in your houses, papers and effects seizures? The NRA and the AAA demand the right to send their GPU agents to pry into your most intimate affairs.'

The newspaper man said press had not only held its own freedom by an "epochal battle" but represent it only as the protector had "reft the power to license busi-of property. It is a protector of ness" from the Government. Radio stations, however, McCormick said are subject to "autocratic" rule by

political appointees.

Board With "Judicial Functions." THE HAGUE, Holland, Sept. 18.

—Police dispersed a Communist demonstration with severe fighting today when 10 automobile loads of lemonstrators tried to upset the procession in which Queen William and the procession will be processed and the procession will be processed and the procession with severe fighting the procession in which Queen William and the procession will be processed and the procession will be processed and the procession will be processed and the procession of the procession of the procession of the procession of the procession will be processed and the procession will be processed and the procession will be processed and the procession of the procession will be processed and the procession of the pr the creation of a trial and compli-

> ights.
>
> "Do you want to be secure against alibis I will give my reason frankly, accessive fines? AAA statutes, you have lost those

"The NRA and the AAA propose to subject American citizens to fines of \$500 and \$1000 for every day good cause. But, a political defeat they do business in a manner forbidden by a bureaucrat, or by a and hamper the fight for a better 'compliance board' composed of day for Pennsylvania workers in their competitors with political pull, mine, mill, farm and factory."

'Gloomy Dean' Being Gloomy



THE VERY REV. WILLIAM RALPH INGE LOOKING his gloomiest as he ascends the steps of his famous church, St. Paul's, London,

tions.

directly profiting from the exercise FOLLOWERS OF OUSTED BISHOP

"And a tyrant Judge has been found who threatens from the bench that he will ignore the eighth amendment in their rigors. Modern Jeffreys are springing up all over the country seeking favor of the Government by -Fisticuffs between Nazi organizers and dissenting Protestants reimposing savage sentences upon dissenters."

"You cannot have a constitution that will stretch when you want it, against unreasonable searches and and be rigid when you want that," seizures? The NRA and the AAA he said. "If the Constitution will yield when you are in power or in the majority, it will also yield when you are out of power and in the minority. If it will not resist every encroachment."

MRS. PINCHOT WITHDRAWS FROM GUBERNATORIAL RACE the party not to interfere.

She and Governor Are Expected Protestant church officials in his by Friends to Stay Out of

Campaign. HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 18.—

at this late date I don't believe I could win. "No one minds being beaten in a

campaign.

Mrs. Pinchot issued a statement, saying:

Europe after a Trans-Atlantic

Returning on the sam "If our Constitution can be warped to legitimize the NRA and statutes, you have lost those "I am withdyrawing as candidate AAA statutes, you have lost those "I am withdyrawing as candidate to take off and Princess Kaya of the imperial standard of the constitution can be warped to legitimize the NRA and statutes, you have lost those "I am withdyrawing as candidate to take off and Princess Kaya of the imperial standard of the constitution can be warped to legitimize the NRA and statutes, you have lost those "I am withdyrawing as candidate to take off and Princess Kaya of the imperial standard of the constitution can be warped to legitimize the NRA and statutes, you have lost those "I am withdyrawing as candidate to take off and Princess Kaya of the imperial standard of the constitution can be warped to legitimize the NRA and statutes, you have lost those "I am withdyrawing as candidate to take off and Princess Kaya of the imperial standard of the constitution can be warped to legitimize the NRA and statutes, you have lost those "I am withdyrawing as candidate to take off and Princess Kaya of the imperial standard of the constitution can be warped to legitimize the NRA and the constitution can be warped to legitimize the NRA and the constitution can be warped to legitimize the NRA and the constitution can be warped to legitimize the NRA and the constitution can be warped to legitimize the NRA and the constitution can be warped to legitimize the NRA and the constitution can be warped to legitimize the NRA and the constitution can be warped to legitimize the NRA and the constitution can be warped to legitimize the NRA and the constitution can be warped to legitimize the NRA and the constitution can be warped to legitimize the NRA and the constitution can be warped to legitimize the NRA and the constitution can be warped to legitimize the NRA and the constitution can be warped to legitimize the NRA and the constitution can be warped to legitimize the constitution can be warped to legitimize the constitution can be wa

ree-for-All Fight in Wuerttemberg

STUTTGART, Germany, Sept. 18.

ers tried to argue with them, sev-eral free-for-all fights resulted.

State that he considers himself the

Frick, it was reported, counseled

Wurm informed

Leads to Appeal to Berlin for Orders,

PRIMARY TEST

'Progressive" Group and Democrats in Wisconsin Contending Today for Votes of Roosevelt Men.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 18 .- The La Follette progressive party had its first test at the polls today, challenging the Democrats for the primary votes of Roosevelt support-

Senator Robert M. La Follette unopposed for renomination on the new ticket, and his brother, Philip F. La Follette, candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, took a firm stand for President Roosevelt and his policies. Five canditorial nomination and three for the gubernatorial nomination likewise campaign under New Deal stand-

The Republicans, however, in whose columns the La Follettes formerly stood, called for the repudiation of "experimental theorists." Howard T. Greene, Republican candidate for Governor, said that his party did not question the personal onesty of the President, but objected to advisers "who have done untold harm to the farmers and workers of Wisconsin."

John B. Chapple, unopposed for the Republican senatorial nomination, has done little campaigning, but has made clear his stand against the New Deal. The five Democrats seeking the

senatorial nominations are Francis E. McGovern of Milwaukee, former Republican Governor; State Senator W. D. Carroll of Prairie du Chien, Mrs. Gertrude Bowler of Sheboygan, national committee woman: Charles E. Hammersley, and John M. Callahan of Milwau-

State tickets has been between Gov. A. G. Schmedeman, seeking renomination on the Democration ported from various parts of Wuert-temberg yesterday led the State's waukee attorney. Minister of the Interior to tele-phone Dr. Wilhelm Frick, German ment for the Progressive guberna-

The chief primary fight on the

Minister of the Interior, for instruc- torial nomination is Henry O. Meisel of Waukesha, a motorcycle po-Church members, incensed over the suspension of Bishop Theophil Greene has two rivals for the Wurm last week, met in various Republican nomination, former

> waukee and James N. Nittemore of The Socialists have put up George Nelson, Polk County farmer, for Governor, and James P. Sheehan, Milwaukee labor leader,

towns. When Nazi party organiz- Governor Fred Zimmerman of Mil-

rightful Bishop, contending that the suspension order was not constitu-AMERICAN EDITORS IN JAPAN

Islands. YOKOHAMA, Japan, Sept. 18 .group of American newspaper publishers and editors arrived yesterday on the steamship Chichibu Maru for a six-week tour of Japan



YOUR EYES MUST HAVE THE PROPER CARE

Headaches, nervousness, squinting, sleeplessness, stomach disorders, sties, dizziness, etc., can be relieved entirely when caused from eye strain—our tests will tell.

Our many years' experience and scientific training gives you protection without extra charge. No Case Too Difficult



Eyes Tested Without Medicine PRICES REASONABLE

808 PINE ST. DR. SIEVERT in Charge

SMALL

PAYMENTS

CAN BE ARRANGED

Personal Attention

South Side Store-2607 CHEROKEE ST. DR. HAAP In Charge South Side Store Open Mon., Fri. and Sat. Evenings Until 9 P. M.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always ppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Favors Cleansing the Bar. Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

States and in the legal fraternity, to normal." which should see that the laws are prop erly meted out, instead of being vio through the efforts of men who will double-cross their clients in such a clever way that they even elude suspicion.

It is high time that some action be

taken by the better element of the Bar A SUBSCRIBER WHO KNOWS.

Proposes a Soot Tax.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Fabulous New Orleans," tells us:

property owner was taxed \$1 a year for of ice in a year. each chimney on his house."

ravage our lungs and sinuses; or, per- to obtain cheaply so ideal a fuel as natural gas. haps, even according to the number of attack our pearl gray fedoras. PAT HOGAN.

Note on Liberty.

Deal that even looks like Socialism is

ragged and tramping the highways, and arms of good old Morpheus. other millions sleep on corn husks and straw ticks. And still they tell us we have over-production. What a travesty

The Republicans were in the White their hands before they could pass it over to the Democrats. The depression came on us under a Republican administration and under the Democrats it why the increase in poverty and in the charity lists? With the establishment of each new board and bureau. faithful of the party. We have liberty themselves. for everything except security, peace and happiness in a land of abundance. T. F. McCOY. Dexter, Mo.

Are All the Fossils Gone? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

ticipation that some may still deny the shall find any fossils remaining

NATHAN STEINLAUF.

tion conference in Omaha, are under the sitions as receivers of public alms.

"from 5 to 10 per cent wrongfully on relief rolls," and equally true that as

stead of merely passing a resolution that | Spain and Russia. we be required to work? Did they de-vote any time or thought to constructive which would take us off the relief

RUSSIA IN THE LEAGUE.

League of Nations and Soviet Russia's "grateful ac- to check and cure pyorrhea. ceptance" represent both the growing "respectabil-

Originally, there was mutual abhorrence between League nations and Russia. No tolerance for the Soviet experiment existed among the member nations in 1919, and the Russian view was expressed by the

present step comes as no shock to either party. Both on the other hand, that the spokesmen of the major have grown more tolerant. The former opposing ity group should speak for all, Powers now accept Soviet Russia as an accomplished fact; the Soviet no longer makes world Communist rule, pushed to its logical conclusion, can only mean revolution its major and immediate goal. the closed shop-the closed shop won not by the cus-

at by the American Bar Association at its gains an advantage over Japan, which has quit the surely follow any system of compulsory arbitration.

where unusual demands were made for advance payments as retainer fees, and with a sweeping frankness that has often shocked capital and labor. Such interference can be justiafter these were obtained from the cli-spokesmen for other nations. Formal inclusion of fied only on the ground of emergency requiring the ents, they were left out in the cold and this vast country in international councils is an enents, they were left out in the cold and cold an in such a way that they will see their Russia's League membership when he called the inish in short order.

The public, generally speaking, has lost

U. S. S. R. "a country without whose co-operation all confidence in the laws of the United conditions in Europe and the world will never return

A SICKENING WASTE.

the operation of gasoline stripping plants.

YLE SAXON in his delightful book, loss of gas is equivalent in heat energy to 24,330,000 of the constitutional guaranties of freedom of the "This municipal lighting system (of oil tons of Texas lignite coal. If used as a fuel for press contained in both the Florida and Federal lamps established in 1822) was main- that period, the gas would be sufficient to gin 810,- constitutions. For if it became impossible to serve tained by a special chimney tax-every 000,000 bales of cotton or to produce 740,000,000 tons "personally" a candidate for any reason during the

the solution of our dingy city's problems of finance and taxation? However, I should like to alter the original scheme a bit and have the levy according to the solution of over-production of gasoline, and cities like St. Louis are begging for this waste, particularly statute for a newspaper either to report the critical remarks of an opposing candidate or to indulge in editorial criticism of its own during the last weeks of the primary campaign. If this is not a gag, then volume of vicious smudge turned out to and cities like St. Louis are begging for the chance nothing is.

FLYING TO WORK.

taxies away from the dock at Oyster Bay on Long united in this matter, are entirely justified in their Island, quickly rises from the water and heads for opposition. M. HOOVER talks about Socialism and Communism in the New Deal; but a few minutes later. It is the suburban airalso about the liberty of the people being liner bearing a plane load of commuters to the day's swells, but when Upton Sinclair gets into his stride, destroyed. The only thing in the New work at the office. Thus is the latest mode of trans- there will be no swells in California, ground or lofty. the TVA, and down in the country where portation, heretofore associated with long-distance it is being put into operation, both Dem- travel, being fitted to shorter runs. The Psalmist ocrats and Republicans are running on was being poetic when he lifted up his eyes on an platforms favoring the TVA. In fact, ancient hillside to speak of taking "the wings of are always glad we took the risk. Our latest venture this is the only really progressive part the morning." These modern suburbanites of Oyster into this field was to predict last Tuesday that the The Democrats destroy hogs, corn, Bay are not only doing it every day, but linking it Dean brothers would stand the Giants on their heads wheat and cattle while a large percent- with such practical things as time for two more when the Cardinals went into New York. age of our people are living below the pieces of toast and that extra cup of coffee, to say nothing about another half hour in the comforting Deans won three of the four games. Paul, the young-

NEW MEDICINE MEN

House for 12 years before the New Deal by comparison with time past, so the new medicine greatest pitching feats in the history of baseball. came along, and the bomb exploded in man is a veritable worker in miracles by comparison with the medicine men of old.

Prof. A. Szent-Gyorgyi of the University of Szeged, has grown steadily worse. If it hasn't, years been working upon a theory that some of the more political pie is served up to the other creatures seem to be able to manufacture for entist, or social expert, or monetary Mahatma, or

This sent the professor out in search of anti-scor-Macy Foundation, he spent a year in Chicago in the perience. Thanks, boys! expectation that he might be able to get this substance from the adrenal glands of cattle. Given every I WISH to commend Mr. Swindler on his excellent letter of last Saturday, on the assistance by the packers, he succeeded, after going place of the classics in a modern college through literally tons of glands, in amassing 24 racquet? curriculum. But I cannot share his an- grams of the precious substance he sought.

value of the classics. For the opposition the British Association for the Advancement of Sci-What followed then the professor has just told very much dead, and I do not think we ence, in session at Aberdeen, Scotland. Returning to Hungary, he turned in despair to other possible sources of anti-scorbutic acid, said to be the same thing as vitamin C. It happens that one of the chief products of his district in Hungary is the pepper I T would seem that the 100 FERA of-ficials, gathered at a rural rehabilita-so he says, that he decided to try paprika as a last impression that we so-called "relief resort. What was his astonishment to discover that clients" are proud of and enjoy our po- in a single day he had extracted a half-pound of the acid from this vegetable!

It is undoubtedly true that there are The result is that the world has another weapon against human disease. Its discovery was hailed at and receive some of the surplus com- ophilia, a mysterious bleeding disease, which in its dictory concepts of liberty was Abraham Lincoln. modities in exchange for our work in- hereditary form afflicted the former royal families of

> Addison's disease, with its abnormal bronzing and Rainbow, but we still have confidence in the parablotching of the skin, has also been conquered by chute spinnaker and Skipper Vanderbilt, and, as Far-

single injection, or three at the most, he asserted, Invitation by 33 member nations to enter the physicians in Hungary and Germany have been able

This is the sort of thing that sustains one's faith ity" of the U. S. S. R. and a tactical victory for its in human genius. We are going steadily forward all the time, but we are too much engrossed with immediacies to see it.

INTERPRETING SECTION 7A.

We published yesterday an illuminating article slogan: "Lenin's front against Wilson's front." The from our Washington bureau on the divers and di-League, in Communist eyes, was a "hourgeois con- verse interpretations of the collective bargaining sortium"; it was "a shop where nations are bought section of the National Industrial Recovery Act. and sold"; it was a union of the victorious capitalist This, it will be recalled, is the section which the Powers to further their imperialism; Russia's alle- President described, early in the controversy, as so giance would be inconceivable treachery to the pro- clear that everybody could understand it. Yet, as letarians and the oppressed peoples of the world. | our correspondent points out, there have been half a Necessity has brought changes of opinion on both dozen conflicting official interpretations, climaxed sides of the controversy. Various of the Powers, be- by those in which the President said, on the one hand. ginning about 1926, began to find reasons for Rus- that the section permitted proportional representation sia's joining the League. Russia, in turn, began of workers' minorities in bargaining with employactive and sincere co-operation at Geneva, until the ers, and the National Labor Relations Board said.

As we have shown, application of the Labor Board's

Russia's strategic position in world diplomacy is tomary processes of our democratic form of governgreatly improved by entering the League, and the ment, but by the fiat of a governmental board. encircling movement against Germany, inspired by Against the imposition of the closed shop in this fear of the Nazi motives, obtains a powerful ally. In manner we have protested, just as we have protested I HAVE read with a great deal of inter-the delicate situation on its eastern border, Russia against the abridgment of labor's rights that would recent convention in Milwaukee. The bar League. Nazi Germany, also out of the League, takes But the point suggested by our correspondent's recent convention in Milwaukee. The bar surely needs a good housecleaning, and cannot start too quickly to remedy some of the evils. There are a great many supposedly intelligent men among the members of the association who do not recognize the first surely needs a good housecleaning, and cannot start too quickly to remedy some on the League's prestige, too, should not be overlooked. It needed such a stimulus, and the effect looked. It needed such a stimulus, and the effect size of the association who do not recognize the strategies. My extension has been called to several cases in recent months where unusual demands were made for

A PRESS GAG IN FLORIDA.

State legislatures have placed many strange stric tures on freedom of the press, but surely one of the most curious of all is Florida's so-called 18-day statute, the question of whose constitutionality is now In the Texas Panhandle, a billion cubic feet of nat- before the Supreme Court of that State. Under this ural gas are being wasted every day as a result of law, which was passed in 1927, it is unlawful. in the 18 days preceding a primary, for any candidate or J. Harold Dunn, production engineer of the Lone "other person" to publish or circulate "any charge Star Gas Co., makes some computations to show against or attack upon any candidate unless a copy what this means. Assuming the waste continues for of such charge or attack has been personally served' one year, it is as if 62,634,000 barrels of fuel oil on the candidate who is the subject of the criticism.

were poured out upon the ground. In one year, this It seems patent to us that this is a clear violation 18-day period, it would also be impossible under this Well, doesn't that give us an idea for It is sickening to think of this waste, particularly statute for a newspaper either to report the critical

Every state has its statutes under which persons who are publicly wronged may seek redress. The Miami Daily News, the defendant in the present case Every morning at 20 minutes to 9, a seaplane and the rest of the Florida press, which stands

California beaches are again hammered by ground

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Prophecy is dangerous, but when it pans out, we

er, gave the Giants one run in 23 innings, though the Giants have in their batting list three of the six leading hitters in the National League. To turn that As our own modern time is a continuous miracle team back in two extra-inning games was one of the

We acknowledge our obligation to this sterling pair. It is not a time when we can venture much in any direction. As a matter of fact, it is easier in Hungary, is a modern medicine man. He has for one way or another to get on the wrong horse at the moment than we have ever known it to be, and most persistent of human maladies are due to ab. we have surveyed this mundane scene for many sence from the adrenal glands of a substance which years. We know of no statesman, or political sciweather prophet, to whom we can attach ourselves with as much confidence as we feel in backing the butic acid. Working with the help of the Josiah brothers Dean. It is a refreshing and heartening ex-

> Mr. Perry, the tennis champion, would like to be movie actor. Why can't the chap stick to his own

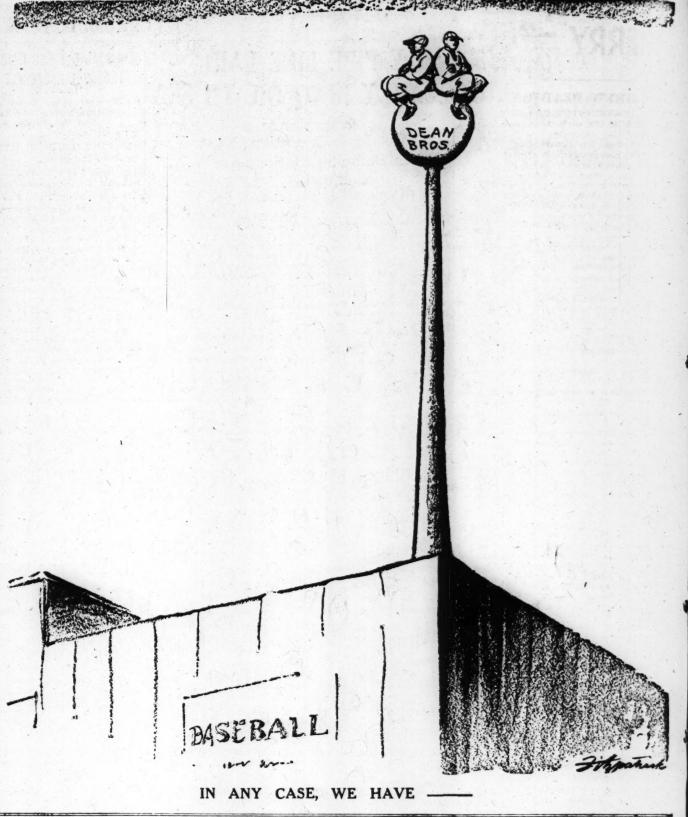
LIBERTY.

The world has never had a good definition of the word liberty, and the American people, just now, are much in want of one. We all declare for liberty; but in using the same word, we do not all mean the same thing. With some, the word liberty may mean for each man to do as he pleases with himself and the product of his labor; while with others, the same word may mean for some men to do as they please with other men and the product of other men's labor. Here are two not only different but incompat

ible things called by the same name, liberty. And it follows that each of the things is, by the re spective parties, called by two different and incompatible names-liberty and tyranny.

Who was it that thus moralized on the meanings many more would not care to work even the Aberdeen session as the chief contribution to of liberty? A lexicographer? No. A college profor the bare necessities of life, but the medical science in the last year. The acid is already fessor? No. A Brain Truster? No. It might be vast majority of us are not only willing being produced synthetically at 3 cents a gram in interpolated that no college professor or Brain Trustbut exceedingly anxious for work—even laboratories, and it is being rapidly distributed er has been more fiercely berated than was the to fill even a few of the manifold wants throughout the world. Prof. Szent-Gyorgyi says it is author of this bit of candid philosophy. It was long the cure sought by science for cases of purpura hem- ago-to be exact, 70 years ago. The bitter, frequent-Could not these officials, honorable and orrhage and Werlhoff's disease, which shows itself in ly blasphemous denunciation of that time has been distinguished as well as efficient, have dangerous bleeding, chiefly from the nose or mouth; reversed into the most reverential verdict of our hisng a working plan enabling us to work nephritis, and certain non-inheritable forms of hem-

> Well, the Endeavour won the first race with the WILLING TO WORK. injections of the vitamin, the professor said. By a ragut would say, "damn the torpedoes."



Under bosses, one a kootch show promoter, Cincinnati was country's worst-governed city; reform movement won, after terrific battle, and it is now called best-governed metropolis; under city manager rule, it owes \$5,000,000 less than in 1926; cost of government is lower, taxes have been cut and public services extended.

Cincinnati Quits Burlesque

John T. Flynn in Collier's Weekly; Reprinted by Permission.

N be done about it, ask him about Cincinnati, which for 20 years enjoyed the distinction of being the worst-governed American city. Then, on Jan. 1, 1926, it swore in a new government with Murray Seasongood as Mayor. Despite the hard knocks of the past eight years, Cincinnati now owes some \$5,000,000 less than it did \$680,000,000 more.

For many years, Boss George C. Cox had ruled Cincinnati from his office over the Mecca saloon. When he died, his chief lieutenant, Rudolph C. Hynicka, stepped into his shoes. Hynicka was a figure in that elevating influence in our cultural life known as burlesque. As the years went by, he spent more and more time running his hootchy-kootchy revels in New York, and Cincinnati became an outlying dependency

of a burlesque circuit. The corruption was classic. Contractors' rings, utilities' rings, officeholders' rings, vice rings fed upon the city's bones. The holes in the streets got a national reputation. Layers of soot settled on City Hall the floors rotted, the walls grew black with grime, a fitting mural scheme to go with the rottenness which went on under its roof. There was no money to pay city bills.

Then home from the wars in '18 and '19 came many young warriors, eager to continue the patriotic energies that had been unleashed in Flanders. They organized. Before they got through, they had a fullfledged campaign on for a new charter which proposed to do away completely with all the old forms of government. A battle of unprecedented bitterness ended in an overwhelming victory for the reformers.

"Just another bunch of reformers," said the boys in Cincinnati. "They throw the gang out, and in two or four years the gang throws them out and starts on another long journey of power." But the boys were badly fooled. The Charter party has won seven elections-five for offices and two on an extra tax levy and adoption of the charter. It undertook to cripple the one big ring which is the base of all rings that prey on city government-the officeholders' ring -the machine. Henry Bentley, head of the Charter party, said about this: "In Hamilton County, there are 6800 on

the city and county payroll. If each officeholder can control only three votes along with his own, that makes 27,200 votes. And for 20 years, 23,000 votes were all that were needed to control a primary in this county. We sought to demobilize this army of mer-

This was done by applying a rigid civil service to city jobs and making it punishable by dismissal for a city employe to take part in any way in an election. Have you ever stopped to think why election day is a holiday? It is to close the city offices and enable the employes to swarm around the polls. In Cincinnati, every city building is going full blast on election day.

One other blow was aimed at the gang and its sheeplike votes-proportional representation. It has dealt a blow to the machine because it is practically impossible for

EXT time someone tells you nothing can , them to train their hordes of ignorant voters to do more than vote the first choice

and some of them a second. Another reason the Cincinnati experiment has lasted so long is summed up by Mr. Bentley: "Controlling a city is politics. You have to have a party to get anywhere. Hence we built an organization which penetrates every precinct. We kept it functioning between elections. We had as workers only citizens who did not seek office. This is a negation of all political experience, but we have won seven elections in a row and mighty few old-line organizations manned by mercenaries can show such a record." The results of these intelligent efforts of Cincinnati's citizens have been astonishing. Taken by and large, it is the best-governed city in America.

In the old days, Cincinnati was in the grip of favored lawyers, contractors and merchants, who staked the city out and divided it among themselves. The boys spent \$67,817 a mile for sewers. The city manager did the same job for \$47,476. Oiling streets cost \$5.75 for a 50-foot lot, while under the city manager the cost was 97 cents. More new streets were laid in three years than had been built in 10 under Hynicka's regime, and all the streets, as well as the entire city plant-buildings, equipment, machinerywere put in the best condition.

When the first city manager (Col. C. O. Sherrill) resigned after four years of service, he was succeeded by Clarence A. Dykstra, whose four-year-record is no less extraordinary than that of his predecessor. Through these troubled years, the city has paid off almost all the deficiency bonds left by the old gang; it has taken care of the crushing relief responsibilities of the depression, yet has reduced taxes and actually improved city services. There has been some criticism that the

city was spending too much. What Mr. Dykstra said about this is illuminating: "Perhaps it would be better if citizens, in-

stead of getting tax bills yearly, got bills monthly for the services rendered. For instance, regularly a wagon drives up to your home and collects the waste. If the city sent you a bill each month for this service-and you owned a home appraised at \$5000-your bill would be 15 cents. Near your home is an engine company. How much would you pay for insurance if this service did not exist? To say nothing of the protection it affords you. Well, if we sent you a monthly bill, it would be 40 cents.

"In fact, if you owned that \$5000 house in Cincinnati, we would keep your streets clean, light them, give you police and fire protection, collect your garbage, protect your health, maintain parks, playgrounds and swimming pools, and give your children not only a high school but a university education besides; for \$9 a month. Is that exorbitant?"

No matter how busted any city or village is, it ought to make an appropriation for an expedition of its citizens to this Ohio city to see at first hand the achievements of the first reform administration in American political history which has been able to last through five city elections.

The Key to Bank Reform

From the Christian Science Monitor.

AMES P. WARBURG, in his Buffalo speech, put his finger on the weakness of American banking. He admitted justification for current criticism of the system. But, as he said, "What failed to stand up under the strain of the recent depression was not a system, but a hotchpotch of hybrid remnants of various old systems incompletely and loosely knit together by an unfinished attempt to build a system by means of the Federal Reserve mechanism.

This is the crux of the whole difficulty. Such a hotchpotch as Mr. Warburg described is simply a hangover of the old frontier civilization. It helped to develop America. Of that there can be no question, and those who cite the experience of Cana. with its nine or 10 integrated banks, would do well to remember this service.

The pioneers pressed forward to conquer the wilderness. Behind them always came bank, and no enterprise which was bent on development ever lacked a backer in the shape of some banking institution. In fact, several of them often competed in providing the means whereby the wilderness yielded to the tap-tap-tap of the pioneer.

But-the frontier is now conquered. And the American banking system remains the same old "hotchpotch," with competition reigning as fiercely as ever, both in extending loans in good weather and in calling in oans in foul weather.

Canada might do worse as an undevelped country than take the American banking systems as a model. But in its present stage of development, the United States has certainly a great need of Canada's

The United States is now a settled co nunity. The pioneering must be vertical, not horizontal. It must, therefore, have a s tled banking system, one which can be & united bulwark against those forces of liquidation, which means those forces of fear, hat periodically assail business.

This, in the words of Walter Bagehot, is what a banking system is for. It must have an attitude diametrically opposed to the community's. When the community's en siasm for expansion crosses the border into speculation, the banking system be a restraining force. When popular feart egative all new enterprise, it must sur a floor against needless liquidation, such as both the British and the Canadian systems have provided.

This will never happen in the Uni States until one banking system replacement the existing 49. Competition is too rife der the existing order. At one corner, th is a bank which opens its vaults genero during times of boom. At the opposite ner, another bank, anxious to retain its entele, has to be equally hospitable. reckoning finds them in the same competiti mood. If one bank is calling in loans, the by advertising its liquidity, then the other bank has to do the same.

Competition is an excellent thing in many spheres of business enterprise. But in banking, with its function as a stabilizing fac-

tor of the economic system, it is disastrous. There is only one way of bringing American banking abreast of these settled times. That is to make one system out of 49. It is a matter of record that the state systems could be brought into the Federal Reserve System without a constitutional amendment. At the start of his administration, President Roosevelt might have secured this

By DREW WASHIN ENEATH the

Bornocratic clocky about t excited jubilation victory made the far exceeded th gant expectations less astonished R On the basis o Democratic mast plete re-estimate pects. Such sta Pennsylvania, R necticut, West V

boastfully insiste be classed as ser Exactly 24 hou ting talk Michiga And the Republic This was in cor a great deal mo poured into it th Democrats had e lieve they would lihood that the carry the State b

From Maine an

fore, can be ded

present-day axion

election year, an elections sentime

tional regime pla tone in state and tests but person Thus in Main cratic Gov. Louis ly popular, the In Michigan, we cratic officials

serious charges, I the tables. YOM KIPPUR O

City; Special

Services in ob Kippur, the Day be held in the the city tonight At Temple Isra and Washingto

vices will be hel night and at 8:30 rison Auditorium temple at 10 and in the auditorius o'clock. A child be held at 2 p. n morial service at concluding fest

Other services Temple Shaare E boulevard, tonigh tomorrow at 10 a Gordon: B'nai E boulevard and night at 8 o'clocat 10 a. m., Rabbi B'nai Amoona Te Academy avenue m., Rabbi Abral South Skinker ros o'clock and tomo Rabbi Samuel Th

Evening Classes

SCHOOLS AN

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.
ENEATH the surface, national Banking Unity. victory made them out to be. far exceeded their most extrava- agencies are: gant expectations-as it did the no

s astonished Republicans. On the basis of this heady wine, there was wild talk among some nocratic master-minds of a comete re-estimate of November pros-ects. Such states as Indiana, vivania, Rhode Island, Con-it, West Virginia, Ohio, they of State banks.

And the Republicans polled a three of aided banks.

Michigan plumped into the Demo- tal to guaranteeing deposits. ratic column with a bang. Located in the Middle-West, and with is wide discrepancy and confusion.

lihood that the Republicans will carry the State by a safe margin. From Maine and Michigan, there-fore, can be deduced the following present-day axiom: 1934 is an offresent-day axiom: 1557 is all inspection delection year, and as in most offelections, sentiment toward the naional regime plays a general over- Brothers. tone in state and congressional contests but personalities and local factors determine the decision.

ly popular, the party marched to

Democratic chieftains aren't as socky about the November consional election outlook as their cited jubilations over the Maine date inspection has been diffused among five agencies with overlap-The results in the Pine Tree State ping, waste and inefficiency. The

1. The Federal Reserve System of which most banks are members 2. The Comptroller of the Currency, who supervises and inspects the national banks.

3. State agencies, which keep the tremendous number

4. The Reconstruction Finance boastfully insisted, could no longer de classed as senatorially doubtful.

4. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which insists not only But—

Exactly 24 hours after this strutwhich it has loaned money, but also Michigan held a primary. puts its own directors on the boards

5. The deposit insurance agency this was in contrast to 1932 when which makes an inspection inciden-

a great deal more Federal money Reports of different investigators about the same bank are millions Democrats had every reason to be-lieve they would at last hold their ined the institution at almost simultaneous times.

To date, amalgamation of the inspection forces has been opposed due both to jealousy and the desire to hold on to jobs. Now, however, the Treasury is considering putting all inspection under the Federal

D.R. LEWIS A. HOPKINS, brother of pungent-tongued Harry L. Hopkins, FERA director, is Thus in Maine, where Demo-cratic Gov. Louis J. Brann is wide-Wash., on the Republican ticket. This is a source of much hilarity

o brother Harry. triumph.

In Michigan, where State Demoeratic officials were embroiled in
serious charges, Republicans turned
the tables.

to brother Harry.

"I knew the party died two years
ago," he said, "but I had no idea
that it was in need of a Coroner."
(Copyright, 1934.)

YOM KIPPUR OBSERVANCE TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Services Announced for Temples in City; Special Ceremony for

Services in observance of Yom ur, the Day of Atonement, will he city tonight and tomorrow.

Temple Israel, Kingshighway in the auditorium at 10:30 and 1 o'clock. A children's service will be held at 2 p. m., the annual me- St. Louis. morial service at 3 p. m. and the Founders include Walter Head,

to Bank Reform

ressed forward to conquer

ever lacked a backer in the

inking institution. In fact,

ereby the wilderness yield-

tier is now conquered. And

banking system remains the

v as ever, both in extend

in take the American bank-

tes is now a settled com-

st, therefore, have a set-

em, one which can be a

system is for. It must have

n crosses the border line

enterprise, it must supply

needless liquidation, such as

and the Canadian systems

happen in the United

banking system replaces

order. At one corner, there

oom. At the opposite coranxious to retain its cli-

be equally hospitable. The them in the same competitive

ink is calling in loans, there-

its liquidity, then the other

an excellent thing in many

ess enterprise. But in banknction as a stabilizing fac-

mic system, it is disastrous.

one way of bringing Amer-breast of these settled times.

one system out of 49. It is

rd that the state systems ht into the Federal Reserve

a constitutional amendment.

his administration, Presimight have secured this

the banking system m force. When popular fears

rically opposed to the

ing must be vertical, not

ans those forces of fear,

a model. But in its present

at need of Canada's.

with competition

ap-tap of the pioneer.

He admitted jus-

omorrow at 10 a. m., Rabbi Julius the season opening Oct. 8. Gordon; B'nai El Temple, Delmar South Skinker road, tonight at 7:30 school is at 400 De Mun avenue, Rye Beach, N. H. Clayton, and the other at Clayton Rabbi Samuel Thurman.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

SPONSORS OF GRAND OPERA IN ST. LOUIS INCORPORATING

Papers Filed for Two Organizations; Guy Golterman Heads Production Group.

Louis Grand Opera Co. and the a large reception to be given by her the young men will receive special Grand Opera Founders have been parents at their home Thanksgiv- insignia which will identify them filed with the Secretary of State The St. Louis Grand Opera Co., Mrs. Myles Thurston of Dromara tables, or perhaps as escort to the road will give a mixed tea at her Veiled Prophet Queen and her spe-

with Guy Golterman as the chief home Sunday, Nov. 4, in honor of cial maids. The insignia will entitle incorporator, will produce the op- Miss Webster. eras and maintain chorus and ballet schools to develop local talent turned from Sunlight Ranch, near The special tables for the debutfor the performances. The Grand Cody, Wyo., where they spent the antes will be arranged at the south Opera Founders will be the spon- summer. soring unit with a view to making grand opera a permanent feature in

concluding festival service at 4 Frank Mayfield, Mrs. C. W. Gay- to arrive sometime next week from women and young men, who are Other services are as follows: Grey, E. A. Faust, John Swift, Max

Other services are as follows: Grey, E. A. Faust, John Swift, Max Temple Shaare Emeth, 6830 Delmar boulevard, tonight at 8 o'clock and scribes to \$350 worth of tickets for

boulevard and Clara avenue, toTwo Community Schools to Reopen. Irom a visit with them. Mrs. J. Douglas Streett, 7800 Davis entrance into the Gold Room and at 10 a. m., Rabbi Julian 11. Miller; B'nai Amoona Temple, Vernon and vate elementary institutions, will Mrs. J. Douglas Streett, 7800 Davis drive, were also guests of Mr. and have taken their places on the royalter water the community Schools, private elementary institutions, will Mrs. Williams during the summer. Academy avenues, tonight at 6 open tomorrow with an enrollment o'clock and tomorrow at 7:30 a.

Mrs. Moses Shoenberg of the Chase Hotel returned last week tomorrow at 7:30 a.

Mrs. Moses Shoenberg of the Chase Hotel returned last week venter place, will return late this from Atlantic City where she spent the summer.

> and Lay roads, McKnight Village. SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES



3615 Olive Street

Law and Finance Life Bldg. Send for Free Catalogue

Phone JEfferson 9126

Restore Faded Color

Makes It So Easy to

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

United States Ambassador and Mrs. | tion entitling her to ask the young

daughter, Miss Christine Long, at the Jefferson Hotel, where the sup-

cis will be presented to society at | On their arrival at the Gold Room

Mr. and Mrs. Francis, and their other debutante besides his supper

son, David III, have recently re- partner without a formal invitation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gates Wil- takes place. The tables will be

liams of the St. Louis Country Club specially decorated and table cards

Anne Carey Williams, are expected ing the names of both the young

Col. and Mrs. Albert T. Perkins, parties of the season will be a

where they visited Mrs. Perkins' Apartments will give Friday night, sister, Mrs. Thompson, at her cot- Oct. 19, at the St. Louis Women's

age. Col. and Mrs. Perkins' daugh- Club, to present to society their

er, Mrs. Lloyd C. Stark of Louisi- niece. Miss Myldred Websted. She

ana, Mo., and her family were also will serve as a maid of honor at the

Mrs. George Leighton Bridge of The name of Miss Kather-Edgewood road, her son, Elliott, her daughters, Susan and Helen, and Circuit Attorney and Mrs. Frank-

hree younger children are home lin Miller, 1117 McCausland avefrom Walpole, N. H., where they nue, has been added to the

spent the late summer with Mr. debutante list. Miss Miller will

Bridge's mother, Mrs. Hudson E. make her debut at a tea which her

as escorts at the special debutantes'

the young men to dance with any

will be appropriately placed indicat-

Among the first large debutante

mother will give in the fall. She was graduated from Wells College,

Aurora, N. Y., last June and has

recently returned from Central

lly, she spent the summer at their

Mrs. James Walter Harris, 10

Carrswold and her daughter Miss

New York and toured the Balkan ountries and Russia, before going

to England. They sailed for home on the Empress of Britain and ar-

rived in Quebec Thursday. Miss Harris plans to attend Washington

Miss Isabel S. Moberly, daughter

of Victor T. Moberly, 6820 Delmar boulevard, and her aunt, Mrs. A.

J. Barker of the Coronado Hotel

and Miss Dorothy M. Case, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Case, 5914 Clemens avenue, will

leave by motor today for Winter

Park, Fla., where Miss Moberly and

Miss Case will enter Rollins College.

Mrs. Barker, who has a winter

home at Winter Park, will remain

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Odell

University this winter.

lirginia, have arrived in St. Louis, following a summer spent in Europe. They sailed June 30, from

Lake, Mich., where, with her fam-

Veiled Prophet's Ball.

the American Embassy. Miss Fran- per dance will take place.

ing afternoon.

grounds and their young daughter,

3365 Ellenwood avenue, have re- ball

Underthings • Negligees Dresses • Sweaters • Scarfs Stockings • Slips • Men's Shirts Blouses • Children's Clothes

Deilies . Slip Covers At all drug and 15¢ notion counters



WITH TINTEX on hand faded fabrics need never bother you. For Tintex is sheer magic! It makes faded apparel and home decorations like new again...in a few minutes...without fuss or muss... at the cost of a few pennies. Or, if you prefer, Tintex will give your things gay new colors. 35 brilliant, long-lasting colors from which to choose! PARK & TILFORD, Distributors

Use TINTEX for Curtains . Bed Spreads Drapes . Luncheon Sets

Tintex Largest Selling Tints & Dyes

Scientist's Daughter Weds Again

their two children, Ned and Alice, will arrive home early next week from Woods Hole, Mass., where

Mrs. William Gillespie Moore, 20 Wydown terrace, has returned from Salter's Point, Mass., where she spent the summer. Before coming home, Mrs. Moore visited in New York where she was a guest at planned originally for New York the Weylin Hotel.

T. Milliken of the Pierre Chouteau Apartments, who with her sister, Mrs. A. W. Woodruff of Denver, has been traveling abroad, will be ome before the end of the month. for it is planned. On their arrival in Europe they visited Mrs. Milliken's daughter Mrs. J. D. Wooster Lambert of St. Louis and New York, who had a villa in Nice, France, for the sum-They visited Paris and Vienna before going to England.

After an absence of over a year, Mrs. George Lane Edwards has the memorial it would be offered returned to St. Louis and is making her home at the Park Plaza. Mrs. Edwards spent the summer in 21 basi reliefs and seven groups Berkeley, Cal.

Mrs. Robert L. Jordan of Clayton and McKnight roads, and her daughter, Miss Jane Jordan, will leave Saturday for the East where Miss Jordan will enter college at 54 feet long, with t Briar Cliff, Briar Cliff Manor, N. Y. Mrs. Jordan will make a brief visit in New York and return to St. Louis the end of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Kippenberger, 15 Hillvale drive, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise, and Joseph A. Janis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Janis, 5954 Plymouth avenue. The announcement was made recently at a mixed tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Kippenberger for 60

Miss Kippenberger is a graduate MR. AND MRS. JOHN BITTER.

MRS. DOROTHY MICHELSON DICK, daughter of the late Prof. of Washington University and a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Janis is a graduate of Wash-ington University and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. IVI A. A. Michelson, noted physicist of Chicago, and BITTER, son of the noted sculptor, Karl Bitter of New York, were married Sunday at the Georgetown home of Lieutenant-Commander Festus Foster, The wedding will take place next

> Mrs. Harold Karmer, 1234 Bellevue avenue, returned last night from her summer home at Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Lodge, 6039 Southwest avenue, have as their guests for the week-end Mr. M ISS ANNE WATERS FRAN-CIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis, 6464 Ellenand Mrs. W. McCullough and Mr. Thomas Francis, 6464 Ellenwood avenue, arrived home Saturday from New York, where she select their escorts immediately on and Mrs. W. McCullough and Mrs.

and Mrs. W. McCullough and Mrs.

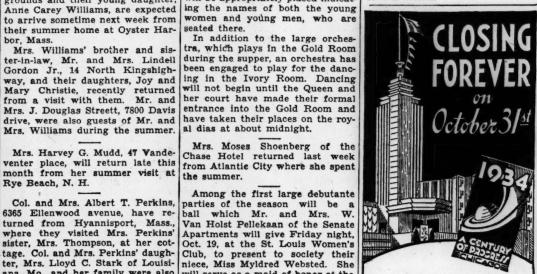
and Mrs. J. Jackson Delaney of Chicago.

landed Tuesday following a sum-mer spent in Italy. Miss Francis sailed early in the summer for the Queen's supper as it is Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Weidemueller, 709 South Skinker boulevard, and their daughter, Miss Vir-Rome, where she was the guest of she who receives a special invitaginia, returned last week from a four months' trip abroad. They Breckinridge Long, and their man of her choice to escort her to spent most of their time in England, Italy, France and Germany.

Mrs. John C. Ryan, 7303 Maryland drive, and her daughters, have returned from a six weeks' stay in California. During their visit they were entertained by several friends, some of them former

Miss Marion Rascher, 521 Wesley avenue, Ferguson, has accompanied some friends on a two weeks' motor trip in the East.

Miss Eugenia Black, 6422 Alamo avenue, is the guest of Miss Mary McConkey of Springfield, O., for several weeks.



Last Chance to See the 1934 WORLD'S FAIR

Here's where the World's Fair crowds are—at the Morrison Hotel getting more for their money in comfort, service and convenience of location. In the heart of the Loop. Reserve your room in the Morrison "Tower of Hospitality" today.

 Home of Terrace Garden • Boston Oyster House



IF YOU DRIVE! ... We park your car Standard rates. No other charges.

cupying the home of Mrs. Ellen McLain, 9 Aberdeen place, will move today to an apartment at 4914 Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Vincent Cowdry, 33 Crestwood drive, and

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ROGER BALDWIN ASSAILS

SUGGESTS ST. LOUIS AS SITE **EOR MARK TWAIN MEMORIA**

Funds Would Be Raised in International Drive.

Movements of Ships.

London, Sept. 17, American Trad-

Southampton, Sept. 17, Bremen

Liverpool, Sept. 17, Georgic, New

Havre, Sept. 16. Pennland. New

Cherbourg, Sept. 16, St. Louis,

New York, Sept. 17, Westernland,

Cobh, Sept. 16, American Importer, New York.

By the Associated Press.

er, New York.

York.

Antwerp.

A suggestion that a propos

Humanity While Supporting the Profit System.

Roger N. Baldwin, director of the 000,000 memorial to Mark Twain American Civil Liberties Union, yesterday told the St. Louis Conferor Washington, be placed in St. Louis, is to be submitted to Mayor ence on Social Work, meeting at the American Annex Hotel, that so-Dickmann, following a visit here yesterday of the sculptor, Walter cial workers were the "wrecking crew of capitalism." Russell of New York. An interna-

"Social work," he said, "apional campaign for a fund to pay proaches problems without a philosophy. I once described it as 'im-The suggestion, approved by the moral.' It pretends to benefit hu-manity while supporting the profit Missouri writer's daughter, Mrs. Clara Clemens Gabrilowitsch, was system. Its main function is to adconveyed by Russell at a lunchjust the individual to that system; eon at the Noonday Club. It was regarded as unlikely that \$50,000 could be raised in St. Louis for preto hand down relief from one class to another. Progress is achieved, as history shows, only by class strug-gle. Social work retards that struggie by fictions of 'community welfare' and opportunities for 'the individual' under a system of the individual' under a system of the individual' under a system of the individual of the indivi liminary costs. Russell said that if St. Louis were unable to accept The memorial would consist of

exploited. of sculptured bronze figures, rep-"Against the background of con-The central group would contain 28 figures with the author in the center. This group would be about 54 feet long, with the figures more the employers on the one side and died today.

their clients on the other. Most of ing a forthright position in behalf of labor, of relief for strikers, and more particularly, of adequate soinsurance against unem cial

ment which would tax business Baldwin spoke on "Social Work scribed as "State capitalism standtive systems, free private capitalism

Named Lecturer at Washington U.
Daniel A. Ruebel, vice-president
of Mortimer W. Mears, Inc., has been appointed lecturer on advertising in the Washington University School of Business and Pub-lic Administration. He will also lecture in the evening classes. Others appointed to lecture in the evening classes on advertising are Kal R. Plessner, vice-president of Doro-

John R. Dougall, Editor, Dies,

MONTREAL Sept. 18.-John flict between capital and labor over Redpath Dougall, 93 years old, edithe distribution of the surplus of tor-in-chief of the Montreal Witness industry, social work plays its part. for 63 years and the last surviving Social workers are caught between editor of pre-confederation days,

4914 Maryland



Made-to-Order

OUR FALL COLLECTIONS OF ORIGINAL SUZANNE DESIGNS AND MODELS FROM THE PARIS OPENINGS ARE NOW BEING SHOWN IN OUR NEWLY EN-LARGED MADE - TO - ORDER SALON

TEST SANKA COFFEE TWO WAYS:



October 31st 1. FOR ITS GREAT FLAVOR AND—



Are you inclined to be a little cranky about your coffee? Good! You're just the person we're looking for.

Lift a steaming, fragrant cup of Sanka Coffee to your lips. Inhale its gracious aroma. Take a sip-and feel its cheering warmth ... another sip and be convinced that here's the rich, full-bodied coffee flavor you've been looking for! So far so good ...

2. THE WAY IT LETS YOU SLEEP



Now put Sanka Coffee to a second test-drink it at night -as late as you please. Will this delicious coffee let you sleep?

You'll have the answer to that in the morning—when you wake up out of that sound, refreshing slumber which was yours almost as soon as your head hit the pillow! For the wakefulness is taken out of Sanka Coffee. It is 97% caffein-free!

Your grocer sells Sanka Coffee with a money-back guarantee of satisfaction. Get some today; give it the double test tonight. A product of General Foods.

97% CAFFEIN-FREE DRINK IT AND SLEEP!



THEN ASSAULTS HER

she remarked that her husband was on his way home. The burglar placed the knife to her throat and ordered her to leave with him. Following the attack he told her to

Continued From Page One.

cern itself both with primaries and Edwardsville. general elections, "because the big steal is in the general election." TWO KILLED WHEN UNLICENSED Cautioning the committee against political partisanship, he expressed regret that more Democrats were ot at the meeting.

Charles L. Moore, one of the two

stating that the board "was vitally

clined the committee's invitation, stating that the board "was vitally interested in fair elections and would investigate any charges laid before it in the manner prescribed by law."

About 30 persons attended the meeting, with Forrest C. Donnell, an attorney, presiding. The committee has 30 members. It invited the Governor, the Mayor, the Chief of Police, Chief of Detectives, United States Attorney, Circuit Attorney, Judge and members of the grand jury, election commissioners, and before it in the manner prescribed by law."

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

H. And D. Hutson, 4122 Blaine, P. and V. Robertson, 1307 Lynch. D. and C. Wallace, 3821A Mismi. D. and E. Records, 6252 Northwood. E. and M. Waterman, 3935 Fillmore. GIRLS.

S. and M. Massey, 2910 Madison. G. and O. Archer, 2705 Osage. F. and M. Hoffman, 5229 Wells, J. and C. Green, 5820 Cates. A. and D. Helsinger, 1021 Sells. D. and T. Harston, 1131 Central. C. and G. Gower, 621A Walsh. H. and A. Exler, 5418 Alaska.

michael J. Sterba and His Bartender Are Ordered to Pay \$150 Each.

The only prosecuting authority there was Prosecuting Attorney Rosecan. Circuit Attorney Miller told Miss Bobb that while he would co-operate with the committee he felt that in view of his official position he should not appear at the meeting so that his office might be in a position to receive the evidence as original.

Committee Memberships.

Michael J. Sterba and His Bartender Are Ordered to Pay \$150 Each.

Michael J. Sterba, owner of a saloon at 1715 Market street, and Louis Fontana, his bartender, were fined \$150 each by Police Judge Finnegan today on charges of operating without a city license.

They said they had made application for a license, but Excise Commissioner Scullin, in court, declared that was no excuse.

The stationery of the committee, which has been been found to present the committee, which has been been found from the press.

Michael J. Sterba, owner of a saloon at 1715 Market street, and Louis Fontana, his bartender, were fined \$150 each by Police Judge Finnegan today on charges of operating without a city license.

They said they had made application for a license, but Excise Commissioner Scullin, in court, declared that was no excuse.

Structure Are Ordered to Pay \$150 Each.

H. and A. Exier, 5418 Alaska.

At St. Mary's Hospital.

G. and M. Pate. 4157 McPherson.

T. and M. Dalton, 583 Ridge, Webster Groves.

J. and V. Evans, 3712 Potomac.

J. and V. Evans, 3712 Potomac.

J. and D. Zaritz, 4007 Easton.

A. and L. Kozieja, 1337 LaSaile.

R. and D. McGee, 6060 Arsenal.

R. and F. Gegg, 336 West Adams, Kirkwood.

GIRLS.

G. and S. Drever, 325A Pennsulvanie.

which has headquarters in Room
1809, Railway Exchange Building
(Telephone, CHestnut 4423), lists The stationery of the committee, (Telephone, CHestnut 4423), lists the following members: Dan Bartlett, Dr. Louis H. Behrens, J. S. Conrades, E. P. Cave, A. E. Arker, William J. Fitzmaurice, Joseph J. Hauser, Lyman T. Hay, the Rev. Ivan Lee Holt, Rabbi F. M. Isserman, Daniel N. Kirby, F. H. Kreisman, the Rev. Thomas D. Kenders of the control of the con mann, the Rev. Thomas D. Kenneldy, Harry H. Langenberg, John S. Leahy, H. E. LeGear, Carl F. G. Meyer, Sidney Maestre, Edwin B. Meissner, Claude B. Ricketts, Carl E. Sommers, E. V. P. Schneiderhahn, Paul C. Simmons, A. L. Shapleigh, Walter W. Smith, N. A. Sweets, H. F. Urbauer, William C. Waters, Aaron Waldheim and Cyrus Crane Willmore.

Wayne Ely and Charles J. Riley are counsel for the committee.

Wayne Ely and Charles J. Riley are counsel for the committee.

REED ATTACKS

NEW DEAL IN

BUBIAL PERMITS.

BUBIAL PERMITS.

Doris Turnbon. 16, 4356 Afinney. Mary Rowland, 53, 6114 Sherry.

Safle Watson, 27, 26474 Lucas. Safle Watson, 28, 25689 Cates. Safle Watson, 27, 26474 Lucas. Safle Watson, 28, 25690 Cates. Safle Watson, 27, 26474 Lucas. Safle Watson, 27, 26474 Lucas. Safle Watson, 28, 25690 Cates. Safle Watson, 27, 26474 Lucas. Safle Watson, 28, 25690 Cates. Safle Watson, 27, 26474 Lucas. Safle Watson, 28, 25690 Cates. Safle Watson, 28, 25690 Cate mann, the Rev. Thomas D. Ken- for his purchases and requested

CHICAGO SPEECH

Continued From Page One.

"Thoughtful people everywhere cafe man, who denied her charges radical Socialist of our time is lionized by official Washington,"

Beat man, who defined her bushes of cruelty.

Miss Clifford alleged her husband beat her several times. The husband beat her several times.

Reed said, apparently referring to band entered a denial of the for-Upton Sinclair, Democratic nommer actress' charges he indulged inee for Governor of California, in "persistent associations with other women." Cornelius admitted family by the declaration of the family by the declaration of the Federal Relief Administrator, he is on our side.'

Other women. Cornelus authorized in his answer his wife was a suitable person to have custody of their dependence of the declaration of the in his answer his wife was a suitable person to have custody of their dependence of the declaration of the in his answer his wife was a suitable person to have custody of their declaration. "If the paralyzing hand of Government can only be lifted from the backs and souls of the people, vorce suit,"

the infinite energies of our race will prevail, and through the night CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR RALLY sun of prosperity."

Reed declared that all classes of people were beginning to appreciate the feelings of a guinea pig as Endeavor Societies from 68 Prot-

"Can it be that those we have trusted with power," he asked, "and who swore to support and defend the Constitution against all enemies, foreign and domestic, stand foresworn and are plotting the destruction of the great magna charta of our liberties?"

The principal speaker will be Miss Nellie Parsons, president of the Missouri Christian Endeavor Union. The devotions will be led by the church, Skinker road and Alex
The principal speaker will be Miss Nellie Parsons, president of the Missouri Christian Endeavor Union. The devotions will be led by the church, Skinker road and Alex
MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS

From Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834

Natural Bridge.

RICHARDSON, IRENE (nee Knebloch)—

Battered into rest Mon., Sept. 17, 1934, believed wife of William T. Richardson, dear indicated in the principal speaker will be Missouri Christian Endeavor Union. The devotions will be led by the church, Suinter Chapel, 4834

Monument Co.

Opp. Sunset Barial Park, a Gravois Reed.

Cemetery, Granite City, Ill, Lahey service.

FRANKLIN-AMERICAN CO. DETAILED REPORT DENIED

Court Overrules Petition of Holder of Defaulted Participation

A petition filed by Mrs. Louise

Negro Breaks Into Home,
Forces Her to Accompany
Him to Nearby Garage.

A married woman, mother of three children, was criminally attacked by a Negro burglar, who broke into her home on Cass avenue last midnight and forced her to accompany him to a neighboring garage.

The burglar, armed with a re
Negro Breaks Into Home,
Forces Her to Accompany
Him to Nearby Garage.

Vogt, asking for a more detailed report by the trustees who are liquidating assets of the Franklin American Co., was overruled yesterday by Circuit Judge Green.
The trustees, C. L. Sager and Gordon A. Burke 1345 Locust Myrite Thompson 2811 Laciede garding the Robinson 2811 Laciede

ook \$12 from a purse.

trustees were appointed in place of Bernice K. Erb....

Hoping to frighten the intruder,

the Franklin-American Trust Co.,

Marcella T. Rickelman

Judge Crossman, who was 51 years old, had held the office of May Holmes . . .

Simon, former Democratic nominee and had intended to retire at the Mary Richard ... He advised the committee to con
He advised the committee to con
Funeral services will be held in

Robert Holt ... Naomi Powers ... Wing Buckles at 1000 Feet; Flyers

be eliminated only Two flyers were killed yesterday Robert Chase they could be eliminated only through the judges and clerks of election. He assured the committee that the board would investigate any evidence of fraud.

Iwo livers were killed yesterday near Catonsville, a suburb, when a Artie Jines wing of their unlicensed plane buckled. They fell 1000 feet. The Ellen Greenfield waechter Declines to Attend.

Waechter Declines to Attend.

Moore was the only member of the Election Board at the meeting. Chairman James A. Waechter declined the committee's invitation, stating that the board "was vitally"

Monore was the only member of the Election Board at the meeting. Chairman James A. Waechter declined the committee's invitation, stating that the board "was vitally"

More Fell 1000 feet. The Election Greenfield East St. Louis Manner Stevers and Eleast St. Louis Manner Stevers and East St.

Husband Denies Charges of Star of Silent Movies.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

JOHN P. COLLINS & BRO., INC. 928 N. Grand. JEfferson 0554.

MATH. HERMANN & SON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS, FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT.

WM. F. PASCHEDAG

A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO.

Wacker - Helderle Und. Co.

Chapel. Chapel. 3634 Gravois. 2331 S. Broadway

CEMETERIES

oak grove

THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL

FRANKLIN 0200.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 18.overflowing with money, that banks Ruth Clifford, a star of the silent A contest to the divorce suit of do not loan because they are fear-A. Cornelius, real estate broker and

68 Churches in City and County to

he watches the laboratory attendants prepare another experiment.

"Can it be that those we have e watches the laboratory attendnts prepare another experiment.

"Can it be that those we have rusted with power." he asked experiment asked.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

Mausoleum Crematory Columbarium In Valhalla Cemetery 7600 St. Charles Rock Rd. CAbany 0976 E LICENSES.

East St. Louis
3837 West Pine
Sept. 17, 1934, wife of the late John
Allen, mother of Clyde, Denzil R., Irvin,
Eiste, Lueila, Nina Allen and Mrs. George
Arnold and our dear grandmother.
Funeral from residence Thurs., Sept. 20,
8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church, thence
to Mt. Carmel Cemetery. DEATHS

VALHALLA

Chapel of Memories

Kansas City

2704A Arkansas

1311 Russell

3508 Market

218 S. Leftingsell

3033 Labadie

4111A St. Ferdinand

4111A St. Ferdinand

4328 St. Louis

550 Pershing

5512 Kingsbury place

25 S. Compton

Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment St. Peters'

Cametery. Deceased was a member of Painters' Union, Local No. 115.

Mrs. Vogt is the owner of one of defaulted participation certification c

Church. Interment Steelville, Mo. Motor.

5259 Maple
5267 Waterman
416 S. Kingshighway
416 S. Kingshighway
6035 Wanda
56035 Wanda
18 East St. Lous
575 N. Boyle
3501½ Easton
510 Montrose
375 N. Boyle
2024 Russell
Clayton.
Clayton.
Clayton.
Clayton.
Clayton.
East St. Louis
Nashville, Ark
East St. Louis
Smerer Shrewsbury
Overland
East St. Louis
Smerer Shrewsbury
Overland
East St. Louis
Smerer Shrewsbury
Overland
Manylewood
HANNUM, LAURA (nee Stailr)—827 N. Kingshighway, Mon. Sept. 17, 1934, 755

Charten Montrose
St. Louis
Smerer Shrewsbury
Manylewood
HANNUM, LAURA (nee Stailr)—827 N. Kingshighway, Mon. Sept. 17, 1934, 755

Charten Montrose
St. Louis
Smerer Shrewsbury
Manylewood
HANNUM, LAURA (nee Stailr)—827 N. Kingshighway, Mon. Sept. 17, 1934, 755

Church Interment Steelville, Mo. Motor.
Ber of Friedens Ladies' Aid Society and German Military Ladies' Aid Society
SCHULTE, ELIZABETH SCHUERMANN—
Estred into rest Sun. Sept. 16, 1934, 8:10
Schulte, Estradher Schule, Schule,

HOULIHAN, NONA-1435 Hills terrace, daughter of the late Sergt. Edmund and Mary Houlihan, sister of Margaret, Edmund J., and Mrs. Mary Mahon of Pitts-Durgh, Pa.

Funeral Wed, morning, 9 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly Funeral Parlors, 1416 N. Taylor av, to Visitation Church, Taylor and
Evans. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Unifich, and mrs. martina Zimmerimann,
dear father-in-law and grandsther.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
S. Broadway, Thurs., Sept. 20, 3 p. m., to
St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. HRDLICKA, GEORGE W.—4311A S. Grand USINGER, FRED H.—4666 Page bl., en tered into rest. suddenly. Sun., Sept. 16

bl. Mon. Sept. 17, 1934, 8:30 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth Huke Hrdicka (nee Grotefend), son of the late Joseph and Katherine Hrdicka, our as son-in-law, brother, hother-in-law and uncle, and the Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravols av., Thurs., Sept. 20, 3 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Pomegranate Lodge No. 95, A. F. and A. M.

INMAN, VIOLA McGAFFIGAN—Entered into rest Fri. Sept. 14, 1934, 1:30 p. m., at Los Angeles, Cal., dear wife of Charles G. Inman, dear mother of Ruth and Charles Inman, Jr. Remains will arrive Wed., Sept. 19, 7:05 a. m. to Missouri Crematory.

KAUT, JOHN—2048 Victor st., Tues., Sept. 18, 1934, 1:20 s. m., dearly, beloved instant of Albert and John Kaut and Victa Denkmann, dear father-in-law, grandfather, and the late Phil Denkmann, dear father-in-law, grandfather, and the late Phil Denkmann, dear father-in-law, grandfather, and with Bros. Chapel, 2923 S. Sefferson at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2923 S. Sefferson at Missouria Liederkranz Singing Society and Eden Club.

KELLY, VIRGINIA RITA—Sun., Sept. 16, 1934, 5:30 p. m., darling daughter of Bernard A. and Grace Kelly, dear sister of Mrs. Ruth Stock, Bernard J., Robert and Grace May Kelly, dear granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ressier, dear niece and cousin, in her 13th year.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., Sept. 19, 8 a. m., to St. James Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LATDEL, OTTO—Of Mehlville, Mo., asleep in Jesus Mon., Sept. 17, 1934, dear brother of Louis, Anna and Henry Laudel, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Remains at Hoffmeister Chapel, 7514 Sproadway, until 10 a. m. Thurs., Sept. 20, then removed to Gethsemane Evangelical Lutheran Church. Services same day, 2 p. m. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

MAUS. JEROME P.—4022 N. Broadway, entered into rest suddenly Sun., Sept. 16, 1934, beloved husband of Mary Maus (nee Schultz), dear father of Lester and Mrs. Grace Dickenson, dear son of Mrs. Caroline Maus and our dear father-in-law, bother, brother-in-lay and uncle, in his 48th year.

year.

Funeral Wed., Sept. 19. 1:30 p. m., from
Funeral Wed., Sept. 19. 1:30 p. m., from
the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st.
Interment Friedens Cemetery. Deceased
was a member of Mizpah Lodge No. 639,
A. F. & A. M., Low Twelve Club, Mississignification, Lowell School Patrons' Association, Home Mutual Aid Society and
Stove Mounters Local No. 86.

MRAZEK, SVETCELIE A.—Age 72 years, Mon., Sept. 17, 1934, 4:15 p. m., beloved wife of William Mrazek, dear mother of Anna Knezevic, Alois and Edward Mrazek, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral Wed, Sept. 19, 2 p. m., from residence, 1407 Dillon st., to Missouri Crematory. Member of Lodge Anna Machovska No. 95, J. C. D. Moydell service.

PARISI, CASTENZIA—Mon., Sept. 17, 1934, beloved mother of Mrs. Anthony Parisi and Sam Parisi, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral Wed., Sept. 19, 8:30 a. m., from Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral Parlors, 1134 N. 6th st., to Our Lady Help of Christian Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PAULSEN, KATHERINE (nee Sexauer)—
Age 65 years, entered into rest at residence,
4836 Sacramento, Mon., Sept. 17, 1934,
3:30 a.m., relict of the late John Paulsen,
dear mother of John and Alfred Paulsen
and Mrs. A. Repp, Mrs. B. O'Reilly, Mrs. C.
Keller, and our dear sister, sister-in-law,
mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Remains in state at William F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand bl., until 10 a.
m. Thurs., Sept. 20. Funeral services same
day, 3 p. m., at Salem Evangelical Church,
thence to Bethany Cemetery.

years, entered into rest Sept. 17, 1934, darling son of Frank & Wilma Pierce (nee Brinkmann), dear brother of Rose Maris, our dear grandson, nephew and cousin.

Funeral Thurs., Sept. 20, 2:30 p. m., from Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge.

DEATHS

ALLEN, LOUISE BEIMFORD, HENRY CARNAGHI, ROSE DAUSTEB, IDA EDGAR, MARY A. EICH, JOSEPH J. FAHERTY, JEROME A. HANNUM, LAURA HOESCHULTE, OTTO J. HOULIHAN, NONA Gregg Shorthand HRDLICKA, GEORGE W. ACCOUNTING INMAN, VIOLA McGAFFIGAN KAUT, JOHN KELLY, VIRGINIA BITA LAUDEL, OTTO. MAUS, JEROME F.

PIERCE, GORDON FRANKLIN RICHARDSON, IRENE SABOROSCH, MARIE SCHULTE, ELIZABETH SHEA, JOSEPH E. STEELE, JOHN W. TRINDLE, ELIZABETH A. ULLRICH, PAUL G. VOGEL, SABINA WEBER, FREDERICK E. WEBER, JOHN WHEAT, CAROLINE FRANCES

MRAZEK, SVETCELIE A.

of MADISON COUNTY DIES

In Hospital at the Age of 51.

Probate Judge George Crossman of Madison County died today at Norm of Madison County died today at Section Fischer 2159 East College County When he had been under the City, where he had been under Treatment since Aug. 8 for stomach To GRAND JURY

Continued From Page One.

OF MADISON COUNTY DIES

Chillès Sage 4270 Cote Brilliante Vera Davis 2326 Waintant Harvey M. Hinderer Walsh, Ill Mrs. Victoria L. Wegner ... Walsh, Ill Mrs. V

Margaret N. Jacobsmeyer Shrewsbury
Elmer H. Huning Overland
Ruth Kraemer. 7767 Weaver, Maplewood

At East St. Louis.

At East St. Louis.

Att Rush East St. Louis
Winona Blakes East St. Louis
John W. Rocks Chicago
Leah Belle Jordan East St. Louis
Robert Chase East St. Louis
Artie Jines East St. Louis
Artie Jines East St. Louis
Artie Jines East St. Louis
Robert Foskock Jr. East S

TRINDLE, ELIZABETH A.-8815 Alva

ULLRICH, PAUL G.—3610 Risch av., asieep in Jesus Mon. Sept. 17. 1934, fus-band of the late Johanna Ullrich (nee Rubl), dear father of Fred and Edward Renz, Paul, Emil, Otto, William and Hilda Ullrich, and Mrs. Martha Zimmermann,

F. and A. M.

INMAN, VIOLA McGAFFIGAN—Entered

JOSEPH Vogel, our dear grandmother, mother than the late Charles Jr. and Louis Vogel and the late Charles Jr. and Louis Vogel and the late Charles Vogel, dear mother than the late Charles I was the l

WEBER, JOHN—3862A Wyoming st., suddenly Mon., Sept. 17, 1934, 11:30 a. L., beloved husband of Mary Weber, father of Lillian Rubright and our dear bother. For ther-in-law and uncle. Lillian Rubright and our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Thurs., 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Please omit flowers.

Missouri Crematory. Please omit flowers. WHEAT, CAROLINE FRANCES—6824
Fairmount av., Pins Lawn, Mo., entered into rest Mon., Sept. 17, 1934, 7 a. m., dearly beloved mother of James G. Wheat, Mrs. Mamie Sandrock, Mrs. Bessie Crain, Mrs. Claire Kelly, wife of James A. Wheat, our dear sister, mother-in-law and grand-mother. mother. Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., Sept. 19, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL CENTRAL BUS DEPOT

Main line service to all points. Fr llows, porter service. Low far pillows, porter service. Low lar everywhere.
CEntral 7181. 710 N. 12th Box

THE JACKSONVILLE BUS LINE. hicago \$3.50. Detroit \$6.50, New York ?. Tulsa \$6.80. Dailas \$10, Los An-geles \$25. NATIONAL, 4040 Olive st. FRanklin 3890.

SWAPS

SWAPS

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP? omething you do not need may be swapped for something you want. Articles of all kinds, services, and in fact everything. kinds, services, and in fact everything.

CARPENTER or painting or any kind of work for cheap used car. 3745A Laclede: Box A-4, Post-Dispatch.

DENTAL WORK—For painting, papering, or anything of value. CH. 9255.

MOVING, storage for furniture, shotguns, rifles, etc. Cord, 5740 Easton av. GENERAL COAL CO. rifles, etc. Cord, 5740 Easton av.
RENT FREE for carpentry, stores, flats.
EV. 9076. 4862 Natural Bridge. EV. 9076. 4862 Natural Bridge.

SHOTGUNS AND RIFLES—We take your old guns, adding machines, typewriters, musical instruments, diamonds, antiques, as part payment on shotguns of all kinds or will buy for cash, bargains in rifle and shotgun shells. E-Am Co., 2621 Olive.

WELDING WORK—For I-ton chain holst. Marker Welding, 819 N. 41st st., East St. Louis, III., EAst 904W.

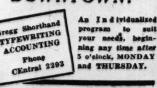
WHITE EAGLE COAL CO. 3935 DUNCAN JEFFERSON 8446

PERSONAL

SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Walter Petermann, of 4114 Hull pl., City of St Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself. contracted after this can cept myself. (Signed) WALTER PETERMANN.

Education

BUSINESS SCHOOLS EVENING CLASSES DOWNTOWN!



BROWN'S SCHOOL PAUL BROWN BLDG., 818 OLIVE ST.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

\$50, \$25, \$10, CASH PRIZE DANCING STARTS WED., SEPT. 19 FOR 5 WEEKS; MAREK'S OBCHESTRA: HUNTERS' CLUB, 9301 N. BEOAD-MOTOR RECONDITIONING Parts and repairing on easy terms; brained as low as 50c per week.
FEDERAL AUTO PARTS CO.,
5357 EASTON.
FOREST 8425.

AUTO DRIVING school, beginners aughthe proper way by competent teachers. Box P-44. Fost-Disptach.
YOUNG MAN will drive to Chicago or Detroit for fare; reference. Box A-263, Post-Dispatch.
WANTED ride downtown from 38xx Arsenal, 8 a. m. LA. 3616.
WE collect on lapsed instrance. Insurance Advisory Bureau, 523 Louderman Bldg.

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

Miscellaneous Lost

BILLFOLD—Lost; black; \$16; working party; needed. FRanklin 5981.

CAPE—Lost; for coat; tan wool, fox fur trimming; Sunday morning. 5447A Gilmore. Evergreen 7275.

FOOTBALL UNIFORM—Lost; Sunday; South St. Louis; reward. HI. 4919.

GLASSES—Lost; Cxford, white gold, brown leather case: 39xx Bowen, Sunday; reward. RI. 74221.

GLASSES—Lost; in case, with thimble, north side; reward. CO. 8122W.

POCKETBOOK—Lost; brown; about 7 a. m., Natural Bridge car; money, keys; working lady; please return; reward. Mrs. F. S. Beal, 2334A St. Louis av., kep money, return pocketbook, contents. Rosedale 192S.

POCKETBOOK—Lost; blue, Grand-Leader, keep money, return pocketbook, contents. Rosedale 192S.

POCKETBOOK—Lost; brown, with valuables; reward. GRand 9832.

PURSE—Lost; West End; money, wedding ring; reward. Box A-85, P.-D.

PURSE—Lost; black; in south Grand service car; reward, RI. 0813J.

SEA-BAG—Lost; sailor's; containing clothes; reward. J. F. Phillips, Route No. 1. Chesterfield, Mo.

BLACK, TAN DOG-Lost; male, 1 year old; reward. 6103 Arsenal. HI. 9600.
DOG-Lost; white male, rat terrier; left brown ear, wearing harnes; Oklahoma license tag; vicinity Lindbergh, Clayton rd. Liberal reward. Call Mrs. Arbuckle, CH. 8775. DOG—Lost; male, black, white nose, breast, feet; "Mickey:" reward; mouth, 1 foot jerks, spasmodically, ST. 2404.

DOG—Lost; male; curly; black, white face, breast, feet; reward. COlfax 1042W.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; male; at Oakville, Mo. Reward, WAtson 2231.

HOUND—Lost; male; black and brown. RIV. 6435 or 324 E. Davis.

LOST—Male German dechapted 21 Vande.

RIV. 6435 or 324 E. Davis.
LOST—Male German dachshund. 21 Vandeventer pl. JE. 0184; reward.

PEKINGESE—Lost; Aug. 30; small reddish brown male dog; \$25 reward for return or \$10 for information. Tobey, JE. 4030.

JE. 4030.

SPANIEL—Lost; white, brown; male; in Webster; reward. Webster 2894W.

SPITZ—Lost; male; name Poy; please return; reward. RIV. 4951W.

SPITZ—Lost; white; male; "Spook"; reward. 3723 Hartford. LA 8255.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; female, white, brown eye; reward. FL. 3964.

Jewelry Lost

BRACELET—Lost; gold, jet; TaylorSkinker-McPherson; reward. FO. 5534. J.

DIAMOND DINNER RING—Lost; set with
smal diamonds, Monday evening, South
St. Louis; reward; finder please comnunicate with V. Mulligan, 4734A S. Grand,
DIAMOND BRACELET—Lost; Monday,
Esilefontaine car; \$50 reward. Box return; receive reward. Kepsake. Col-tax 8813. 4007A West Florissant. BING—Lost: diamond engagement; Groun watch; reward. FO. 2796.

Found FOUND BY POLICE 12th District—Illinois state license.
10th District—Deputy sheriff's badge.
Central District—Wallpaper. trousers.

10th District—Keys.

1st District—Keys.

COAL & COKE

For further information call MISS GILL, MAin 1111, Station 224

COAL AND COKE

Best Coal Priced Right Royal Six-Inch Lump \$3.50 Blue Bibbon Special (guaranteed) \$4.25 Mt. Oliva (labeled) 6-in. Lump \$5.00 Old Ben Franklin Co. (guaranteed) \$5.50 ROYAL COAL CO.

CLEAN \$3.25 Good quality furnace size; acreened St. Clair Co. in load lots of 4, 5, or 6 tens. GRand 6769.

B. C. COAL & COKE CO. CEntral 6010 Co. Lump, \$3.25 Lds. Nut, \$2.90 Lds. Economy, \$4.25 Heat More, \$4.75 A. B. C. Superior Lump Egg. ... \$5.25

For more heat, less soot. Discount 3 tons or more on approval.

Low yard prices to coal dealers

WHITE EAGLE SPECIAL GENUINE FRANKLIN \$5.65

CANTINE 323 EGG. ... \$3.50 e-IN. LUMP ... \$4.00 STANDARD Cleas Furnases Lump or \$83 Egg ... \$3.50 e-IN. LUMP ... \$4.00 Lump or \$83 Egg ... \$3.50 e-IN. Load Lots. \$0.50 Load Lots. \$0.50 Load Lots. \$0.50 Load Cols. \$0.50 Load Col

COAL AND COKE

WRIGHT COAL CO. uaranteed lump, \$3.25; 1 ton, \$3.75; 2 tons, \$7.50; quality lump and egg, \$3.50; special, \$3.75. Call us any time. CEntral 5894. 1518 N. 10th st. IF YOU WANT GOOD COAL

CALL CE, 2045

Four tons furnace lump, 314; 6-inch
lump, 4 tons, 316; handle all other
grades. J. D. Gentry, 1524 N. 10th.

LARGE LUMP\$3.35 FURNACE LUMP\$3.00 LACLEDE COAL CO. 4251 Laclede. FRankiin 6018

Genuine Deep Vein Coal Lump or egg, \$3.75; special on genuine Franklin County. 3660 Hartford. DEEP VEIN COAL CO., GRand 9141.

ALLOW us to quote you on new of on thoors. Woods, 4626 Shenandoah, LA SGE ASTON.

SEVERGREEN S721.

CLEAN FURNACE LUMP
S3.25
Nut \$2.75; Serrenings \$1.85; Load Lots.
B. S. COAL CO.

WHEN ECONOMY IS NECESSARY
And good, clean coal is desired, allow us to assist you in selecting the coal that will give you the best results for the least money. WE HAVE IT. Call us for prices and description before buying.
CHesinut 1680. Ace Coal Co., 814 S. 7th

ACME COAL TO.

ALLOW us to quote you on new of on thoors. Woods, 4626 Shenandoah, LA SGE Rite-Way, 4152 Ashland. CO. 033GR.
SANDING—Shellac or lacquer finish. Holt, 5209 Cabanne; RO. 3163.
NEW floors installed, old floors refinished. CAbany 5473. Sedlack, 6854 Corbit.

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

WE repair and reline any hot-air furnace burnt or broken with casting saver. Co.

SAVER CO.

SANDING—Shellac or lacquer finish. Holt, 5209 Cabanne; RO. 3163.
NEW floors installed, old floors refinished. CAbany 5473. Sedlack, 6854 Corbit.

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

WE repair and reline any hot-air furnace burnt or broken with casting saver. Co.

SAVE CO.

SANDING—Shellac or lacquer finish. Holt, 5209 Cabanne; RO. 3163.
NEW floors installed, old floors refinished. CABAND SCANDING—Shellac or lacquer finish. Holt, 5209 Cabanne; RO. 3163.

NEW floors installed, old floors refinished. CABAND SCANDING—Shellac or lacquer finish. Holt, 5209 Cabanne; RO. 3163.

NEW floors installed, old floors refinished. CABAND SCANDING—Shellac or lacquer finish. Holt, 5209 Cabanne; RO. 3163.

NEW floors installed, old floors refinished. CABAND SCANDING—Shellac or lacquer finish. Holt, 5209 Cabanne; RO. 3163.

NEW floors installed, old floors refinished. CABAND SCANDING—Shellac or lacquer finish. Holt, 5209 Cabanne; RO. 3163.

NEW floors installed, old floors refinished. CABAND SCANDING—Shellac or lacquer finish. Holt, 5209 Cabanne; RO. 3163.

NEW floors installed, old floors refinished. CABAND SCANDING—Shellac or lacquer finish. Holt, 5209 Cabanne; RO. 3163.

NEW floors installed, old floors refinis

least money. WE HAVE IT. Call us for prices and description before buying. CHestnut 1680. Acc Coal Co., 814 S. 7th ACME COAL CO. 4824 Delmar. FO. 9012. Shovel lump, \$2.85; furnace lump, \$3.50; 2-in. lump, \$3.75; 6-in. lump, \$3.95; 3x6 egg. \$3.65; delivered on approval. FURNACE LUMP, \$3 Standard, \$3.50; 6-inch lump or egg, \$3.75; Franklin County Grade A, \$5.75. LARR COAL CO., 825 S. 23d, CE. 4968. ST. CLAIR COUNTY 2.25
LARGE LUMP COAL 33 Ton
Standard Mine-Rus, Furnace Coal, \$2.75.
In 4-ton lots, C. O. D., Star C. & F. Co.,
3422 Bernard, JEfferson 4707. (Registered
Dealer, Bonded Weigher.)

Dealer, Bonded Weigner.)

SPECIAL guaranteed clean large lump of large egg, \$3.50, load lots; 3-inch nut, tons, \$13; 1½-inch acreenings, 5 tons \$9; shovel lump, \$2.75, load lots. Thomas Coal Co., 1821 Division. Central 5954. Coal Co., 1821 Division. CEntral 5954.

COAL—5-ton, 6-inch lump, \$18.50; 5-ton, 3x8 egg, \$17.50; nut coal, 5 tons, \$14; load lots; 1½-inch screenings, \$9.50, 5 tons. Travis Coal, 913 North Market. CEntral 2703.

ST. ELLEN—Large clean 6-in, lump or 4x6 egg, \$4.50 ton; furnace lump, \$4; ton load lots. Put in free. Ellioft, 2011 N. 13th st. CEntral 4260.

ABSOLUTELY clean best St. Clair Co. large lump \$3.50; 4 or 5 ton lots. Van Mierlo Coal Co., 3124 Eads. GR. 5783.

5783.
COAL TRUCKS LOADED—No shoveling.
Route 12. Prairie Coal Co., Landreth
Bldg. CE 4224.
FURNACE lump, \$3.25; clean, large egg
or iump, \$3.75; loads. Tachudin, 3734A
St. Louis. FRanklin 0466. GENUINE Cantine lump or egg, \$4; 2xi egg, \$3.75; stove egg, \$3.50; standard \$3.50. Barth, 2834 Michigan. PR. 5215 egg. \$3.75; stove egg. \$3.50; standard, \$3.50. Barth, 2834 Michigan. PR. 5215.

GUARANTEED lump or egg. \$3.25; specia; \$3.50; nut \$2.75; 4 tons and up. II. 4. Coal Co., 2233 Warren. CE. 4905.

STANDARD COAL, \$2.75 ton and up; why pay more? R. T. Co., 1714 N. Leffingwell. JE. 0250.

STANDARD—Coal from best mine in St. Clair; egg. \$3.85; lump, \$4. Mitcheil, Hauler, 1941 Dodler. COlfax 3458J.

FURNACE coal, \$2.75; lump, \$3.40. locate.

Hauler, 1941 Dodler, Colfax 3468J.

FURNACE coal, \$2.75; lump, \$3.40; loads, D. & K., 1429 N. Whittier, JE. 6092.

LOW PRICES on all grades of coal, 1518 Branch, Security Coal Co. GArf. 7272.

CLEAN LUMP, \$3.25; Franklin, \$5.25; Hilker Coal Co., 2749 Hickory, GR. 5458

CALL Little Joe Coal Co., 3752 Cozens, FR. 2391, \$3.50 per ton up, 4-ton lots. COAL Shovel \$2.75 Per Ton Load Lots Clean Lump Coal ... \$3.50 3-Ton 2 Tons, \$3.75 per ten; 1 Ton, \$4.00 Southern Illinois, Williamson County High Grade 2 Tons or \$4.50 Comfort Coal Co., 4800 Oleatha, FL. 0722

Kindling Wood ACME KINDLING WOOD CO—New telephone number, Colfax 7175. Clean, dry wood. Ready for use; delivered basement, \$1 lots.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK WALKS, floors, driveways, basements, ash pits. Rosemond, 5459 Rosa. FL. 3550.

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G FOR brick work, repairing tuck pointing, homes built, porches, garages, see Steeger. RI. 7569W. 4227 S. 38th st.
TUCK POINTING—Chimneys; damp walls prevented. Ideal. 2825 Union. EV. 5265.
BRICK WORK—Tuck pointing, plastring. Bell, 5071A Delmar. Forest 5975. Bell, 5071A Delmar. Forest 5975.

CARPENTER

CARTELATELE

Garages, porches, remodeling, repairs, weatherstripping, storm doors and windows, free estimates. MICHAEL WEISS, 3231 Gravois. LA. 0171.

LET US give you an estimate on your alteration and repair work. C. H. Kircher, 1519 Marcus av. FOrest 2731.

ANY work; carpentry, concrete, brick porches, Smith, 5365 Maple. FO. 4182.

GARPENTER—Concrete, rebasiring: reason-ANY work; carpentry. concrete, brick porches. Smith, 5365 Maple. FO. 4182. CARPENTER—Concrete, repairing; reasonable. Forister, 2357 S. Compton. PR 0521 CARPENTER—General repairs, painting; cheap. Christine, HI. 4476. 7112 Dale. CARPENTER—New or repair; contract. Trumpfeller, 4944 Geraldine, MU. 6386. ALTERATIONS, porches, garages; paint; cheap. James, 2203 Lawrence. GR. 1765 REPAIRING or new building; financing. Stephens, 2829 Walton, WA. 647R.

CARPET CLEANING RUG CLEANING—Overstuffed furniture cleaning; exterminating and repairing. FURNITURE SERVICE, INC., 109 ELM Phone CEntral 7269 for low price.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRING

Brandts FIX-IT-Keeps Them Alive for You Geeps Them Alive for 10. Anything Electrical Repaired

FREE Estimates—Parts Furnished Work Called for and Delivered Brandt Electric Ca 904 PINE ST. CHestnut 9220

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC. ELECTRICAL wiring, licensed, reasonable, 8. W. Porter, 4415 Ravenwood, EV.2856. WIRING Fixtures, repairs; reasonable, Hanenkamp, 1726 Union, FO. 2040.

BEPTEMBER 18, 1934.

GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORK UTTERING, spouting, furnace work.
Allen Sheet Metal, 2747 Allen. GR. 1159, HARDWOOD FLOORS

GERHARDT RENTS SANDERS GERHARDT RENTS SANDERS

Edgers; all modern equipments; estimates
3109 Neosho. Riverside 5866.

SANDING, FINISHING, REPAIR, CLEAN,
PORTER, 5951 BARTMER. CA. 6403.

REFINISHING old oak floors a speciality:
old painted pine floors refinished and
made to look as good as hardwood
floors. Why spend money for beautiful
rugs to put on ugly floors when cost of
refinishing old floors is so small? We
go anywhere. Lawson Floor Co. 2544 go anywhere. Lawson Floor Co., Hartford st. PRospect 5618. HARTford st. PRospect 5618.

FOR RENT—Latest floor sanders, polishers. We deliver; show you how. Rockwell Hardware, 2813 Watson. H. 9821

RENT 160-LB. SANDERS. FO. 8744.
Estimates given. E. Fay, 5213 Wells.
ALL floors sanded, refinished. L. Reeves, 1910 Telégraph. RI. 1639.

INDOW SHADE CI

REPAIRING
WE repair and reline any hot-air furnace, burnt or broken with casting, ring section and save your old firepot. Firepot Saver Co., 1301 Shenandoah PR 8249.
REPAIRING, installing, steam, hot-water heating plant; cracked boilers repaired London, 6824 West Park; STerling 0422.
COMPETENT guaranteed boiler and heating repairs; expert welding; day-night, Riley, 4509 Ruskin, EV, 7528.

Ruey, 4509 Ruskin. EV. 7528.
FURNACE cleaned, repaired, rebuilt. Thom.
as & Son, 13 N. Boyle av., FRank, 9171.
VACUUM, clean, repairing, heat pipe, blown out. Lancaster Furnace Co., 4145
Manchester. NE. 0705. HEATING AND FURNACE

REPAIRING AND FURNACE
REPAIRING
REPAIRING
REPAIRS for all makes of furnaces;
cleaning and recementing. Mid City Furnace, 5405 Wabada. MU. 2520.
CLEANING, rebuilding; all makes; guaranteed. Smith, 3736 West Pine. JE. 6647.
FURNACES cleaned, repaired, rebuilt,
Standard Heating, 3201 Vista. GR. 4549. MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

PAINTING PAINTING Graining; any kind; reasonable. NRA. Knorr, 4549 Compton.

INTERIOR, exterior, new, old; terms. Wil-liams, 3557 Vista. GRand 8296. PLASTERING PLASTERING, stuce and cement work; all work guaranteed; reasonable A. Reb-horn, 3022 Minnesota. LAciede 9771. PLASTERING—Tuck pointing, general re-

PLUMBERS
PLUMBING—Heating, sewers opened;
prices right; registered; bonded. 4531
Washington. Nichols, ROs. 0085.
PLUMBING—Any kind; reliable. Knorr,
4170 Loughborough. RI. 5636.
ANYTHING in plumbing; reasonable; reliable. Bewen, 2615 S. 13th. GR. 2980.

RADIO SERVICE HOME RADIO SERVICE

Operate at home. No overhead expense. Guaranteed low price.

REFERENCES FURNISHED A radio furnished for your use while yours is being repaired.

2847 LAFAYETTE - GR. 4447

DEPENDABLE service for 14 years; all work guaranteed. St. Louis Radio and Electric, 4108 McPherson. FR. 8009.

ROOFING WORK SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

FREE ROOF INSPECTION. GUARANTEED to stop leaks: low price Shaw, 1391 Blackstone, MU, 1368. STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

CRAWFORD MOVING FR. 8570 Furniture Wanted 3059 CASS Arco Moving & Storage Co. exchange. FLanders 2924. 4915 We PEOPLE'S MOVING CO., BONDED

LOAD, part load, Chicago, Kansas points in Kentucky, Arkansas G son, 2713 Chouteau; PR. 8618 LANTERE, 1912, CHEROKEE, PR. 1912, Broadway; low rates; good service. GR. OVERLAND MOVING CO .- Union, bondcontract prices, furniture in ge. PR. 9841. 2343 Russel E. CRAWFORD, 3517 Cass, contr hiture in exchange. White help. BONDED moving, save money tract. Lockhart, 1703 S. 9th. C

BONDED, courteous white help. Using Co., 2125 Utah. LAciede & SQUARE DEAL bonded movers; very low price. 2747 Wyoming. CNEVER-SLEEP EXPRESS. Bonding any time, 3210 N. B'way. C UPHOLSTERING COMPLETE FURNITURE SERVICE. We will uphoister, repair, refinish, fumi-gate, moth proof or clean your furzi-ture at small cost; furniture and rusa retinted: Oriental and domestic russ ex-pertly cleaned and repaired. Pay only if satisfied. Aalco Uuphoistering Co., 1428 Warren. FR. 0593.

WALL PAPER HANGING "FRIENDLY WALLS"
Adds charm to the home that nothing else can do; superior workmanship. W. C. O. Meyer, 3166 California. LA 0824. EXPERT papering, reasonable; guar N. Davis, 408 W. Ripa. RI. 164 SPECIAL PRICE this week to hanging and painting. Max Ba. 4565A McMillan. RO. 3143. PAPERING, painting, plastering; low rawritten guarantee. Dependable Decing Co., 2533 North Market. CE. 27 PAPERING, painting; special prices timate free. Carroll, 6309 Well EV. 6335. PAPER HANGING, cleaning; neat reliable: union workman, E. 5124A Pennsylvania, RI. 7854J.
PAPERHANGING Painting, no m clean up after. Dungan, 4022A N. Florissant. COlfax 2476J. PAPER HANGING — Cleaning: do working myself; reasonable. Tucker, GA. 6107 2504 N. 11th st.

prices. Dale, 1818 Lawrence. GRand-PAPERING PAPERING, painting, plastering neat wor quickly done; reasonable and Schacht, 4364 Evans. JE, 0125. PAPERING, painting; extra low T. Butler, 1753A Mississippi. GR. ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

ELECTRICAL wiring, licensed, reasonable, S. W. Porter, 4415 Ravenwood. EV.2856.

WIRING — Fixtures, repairs; reasonable, Hanenkamp, 1726 Union. FO. 2040.

GARDENING AND SODDING

BEST bluerass sod obtainable; we carry a complete line of trees and shrubs, Foster 4955 Delmar, FO. 7700.

DECORATED rock, rock gardens, walls, fountains. Hohn, 4300 E. Kingshighway

Make known your want through

Post-Dispatch Want Ads and have

It filled.

PAPERING, painting: extra low prices. T. Butler, 1753A Mississippi, GR. 5537.

APPERING, painting: extra low prices. T. Butler, 1753A Mississippi, GR. 5537.

APPERING, painting: extra low prices. T. Butler, 1753A Mississippi, GR. 5537.

APPERING, painting: extra low prices. T. Butler, 1753A Mississippi, GR. 5537.

APPERING, painting: extra low prices. T. Butler, 1753A Mississippi, GR. 5537.

APPERING, painting: extra low prices. T. Butler, 1753A Mississippi, GR. 5537.

APPERING, painting: extra low prices. T. Butler, 1753A Mississippi, GR. 5537.

APPERING, painting: extra low prices. T. Butler, 1753A Mississippi, GR. 5537.

APPERING, painting: extra low prices. T. Butler, 1753A Mississippi, GR. 5537.

APPERING, painting: extra low prices. T. Butler, 1753A Mississippi, GR. 5537.

PAPERING, painting: extra low prices. T. Butler, 1753A Mississippi, GR. 5537.

APPERING, painting: extra low prices. T. Butler, 1753A Mississippi, GR. 5537.

APPERING, painting: extra low prices. T. Butler, 1753A Mississippi, GR. 5537.

APPERING, painting: extra low prices. T. Butler, 1753A Mississippi, GR. 5537.

APPERING, painting: extra low prices. T. Butler, 1753A Mississippi, GR. 5537.

APPERING, painting: extra low prices. T. Butler, 1753A Mississippi, GR. 5537.

APPERING, painting: extra low prices. T. Butler, 1753A Mississippi, GR. 5537.

APPERING, painting: extra low prices. T. Butler, 1753A Mississippi, GR. 5537.

APPERING, painting: extra low prices. T. Butler, 1753A Mississippi, GR. 5537.

APPERING painting: extra low prices. T. Butler, 1753A Mississippi, GR. 5537.

APPERING PROFESSIO

WALL PAPER CLE

cleaning, no mess; pod. Steffens, 5045 Gra

ASHING MACHINE

WINDOW SHA

DREES SHADE

Shenandoah GI

STUDIO—4 privat 3523 Olive st. J THOD—Only privat 8364. 5216 Vern DETECTIVES MIRIAM-Licer

ESSMAKING-MIL ned, tailoring, alter f any kind, 3341 t. 0183. INSTRUCTION EARN BEAUTY C

MARINELL ATIONALLY ESTA M OF BEAUTY Congression bl. The only school in State. classes. NEwstead BEAUTY CULTURE perators. Write of ogue. Day and eve 8578. St. Louis ulture. 520 St. Ch IEN-LEARN BAR

PERFLUOUS HAIR R Aida L. Mayham, Hid av. FOrest 6180

EMPL**OYME**

WANTEL SITUATIONS-MEN,

and first floor, good wages;

ment; references. FR.
EER.—Sit; shoe factory
graduate, 18 years' exp
for special machinery,
conveyer systems,
enance, creative ability;
ss. Box P-169, Post-I

R-Sit.; 24; any wor ce; references. - 77;

ENANCE MAN-SIL

HMAN—Sit.; experience.

HMAN—Sit.; experience.

t; can furnish bond. Account of the second of the se

TUATIONS-WOMEN

Sit.; maid; 32; colored; thoroughly experience lass references. Ruth, RY GIRL—Sit.; experience temployee between 8-6

it-Dispatch.

SEKEEPER Sit.; 35;

me or adults; good m
k; reliable; references. 6

EKEEPER Sit.; 36; ex

rant also, LAC, 5554; 37

ODRESS Sit.; bundles ho
. Thuraday out; clean

anklin 0476,

UNRESS Sit.; good, col
d. Thur.; references. J

UNRESS Sit.; and gene
day; references. Rosedal

DRESS Sit.; colored;

me: reasonable; references.

Sit.; general housework

Sit.; general housework

Sit.; general house lenced; references.

effenced; references. Ji SE—Sit.; graduate; care all child in home; wages & E.36, Post-Dispatch. E.—Sit.; practical; compa-ring; care for children du since; references. Box E-

isE Sit.; practical, 2 ference; assist with h

SEMAID Sit.; care of lenced; references. Z. 8111.

CTICAL NURSE SIL

best reference, LAclede 283
ENOGRAPHER Sit; book
berienced general office wo
ate. GR 4968.
PIST—Sit; or any kind
A 7475W; Betty Kramer
TTRESS—Sit; assist servi
list-class references; 3 hou
267. Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Sit; colored seneral

MAN-Bit; colo washing; no cooking; refe TUESDAY.

REPAIRING

PLASTERING

S ROEBUCK & CO.

570 Furniture Wanted 3059 CASS

ving & Storage Co.

CHEROKEE, PR. 1912.

E FURNITURE SERVICE.

PAPER HANGING IENDLY WALLS"

Painting, no muss; we Dungan, 4022A N. Flor-2476J.

- Cleaning; do work

by con-CE. 8895.

Utah Mov-8537.

VAN

VFORD

TEMBER 18, 1984

DREES SHADE CO. NOTUSIVE MANUFACTURERS OF INDOW SHADES—CLEANING OF INDOW SHADES A SPECIALTY. Shenandoah GRand 9700 made to order; Venetian blinds;

PROFESSIONAL

WINDOW SHADE CLEANING

CLEANED, expertly done. A. A. ie Co., 5879 Delmar. CA. 5743.

DIO-4 private lessons, \$5, 23 Olive st. JE. 4358. D—Only private; 5 lessons, 64. 5216 Vernon.

MIRIAM—Licensed, bonded; investigating; confidential; everywhere. PA, 3202. SSMAKING-MILLINERY INSTRUCTION

EARN BEAUTY CULTURE LER diploma. Hold a MOLER ted by thousands of afOLER now operating shops and call ip. Call, write or phone CE1-for free booklet and see how elep you. Learn day or evening.

classes. NEwstead 0600.

EAUTY CULTURE—Big Jemand operators. Write or phone for alogue. Day and evening classes. it 8578. St. Louis Academy of Culture 520 St. Charles.

EN - LEARN BARBERING

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

> ATIONS-MEN, BOYS first hand, cake, good decreesent in charge of large cake E-258. Post-Dispatch. first hand, bread and rolls. and first floor, or genera good wages; experienced.

Sit.; marbleizer and painter; rk cheap. CA. 4452J.

7738 Suffolk NCE MAN-Sit.; married decorator, 22 years' experience erences; must have work; will anything. Call George, RO. 4637 R-Sit.; colored; experienced; also janitor; references. JE. 8416. janitor; references. JE. 8416.

MAN—Sit.; experienced; day or
can furnish bond. Address Pinch5343 Patton av. FOrest 3450.

MAN—Sit.; high school graduate;
work preferred. STerling 1716. ATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS

N-Sit.; to elderly woman; as-work; middle aged. Box, A-408, maid: 32; colored; competent toroughly experienced; reliable; references. Ruth, JE. 0373. JIRL—Sit.; experienced, phone ployee between 8-6. FO. 6268. lored, day work; good laun-reference. JE. 9713. PER—Sit.; Protestant mother good references. Box E-115 adults; good manager and ble; references. CAb. 7559W. ER—Sit.; 36; experience res-b. LAc. 5554; 3730 Salena. Sit.; bundles home; Wednes-day out; cleaning, ironing.

EPER-Sit.; 35; motherless SS-Sit.; good, colored, wants hur.; references. JE. 8279. SS—Sit.; and general cleaning, references. ROsedale 0267. SS Sit; colored; bundles take essonable; references. FR. 5011. general housework; good cook; ed; references. JE. 7311. Post-Dispatch.

; practical; companion to lady, are for children during parents' references. Box E-48. Post-Dis. it.; practical; 2 years' hospital assist with housework. FR. L NURSE—Sit.; experienced; erence. LAclede 2816.

WOMAN—Sit; a Louis Hotel Training School graduate desires position as manager, assistant manager or housekeeper in hotel or apartment; good education and references. Box A-406, Post-Dis.

WOMAN—Sit; white; cleaning, ironing, by day; reliable, JE. 6780.

WOMAN—Sit; housework; stay place or come home. GA. 7649. WOMAN—Sit.; housework; husy place or come home. GA. 7649.

WOMAN—Sit.; German; cleaning, washing, ironing; by day; reference. GR. 9742.

YOUNG LADY—Sit; to assist with house-work; likes children. Call JE. 2077.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS BOOKKEEPER—State age, experience, salary expected. Box A-200, P.-D.

JANITOR—White, to care for apartment building, Kahl-Brueseke Rily Co., 3938A

W. Florissant. CO. 7780.

MAN—Combination office work and salesman for nursery; state qualifications. Box H-387. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Experienced counter man or short order cook. Apply 5 p. m., 7182 Manchester.

chester.

ROUTE MAN—Experienced with car or track for soda route. 2303 Chouteau.

SALESMAN—Experienced furniture. Apply at once, 1510 S. Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — University graduate; age 30; single; rapid and accurate; ambitious. Box P-411, P-D.

WINDOW TRIMMER AND CARD WRITER—EX-EXPERIENCE Apply at once. Bar. ER—Experienced. Apply at once, Barney's, 10th and Washington.

YOUNG MAN—Shoe repair work; reliable.

1046 N. Vandeventer.

Help Wanted With Investment
GENTLEMAN—In established radio business; plenty of work; \$150; experience
unnecessary, Box A-2, Post-Diapatch.

MEN-3; 21 to 35; for steady positions with electric light companies and department stores in St. Louis and cities in Illinois; good appearance essential; good pay. 1069 Arcade Bidg., Wednesday, 0.30 prompt. nilinois; good appearance essential; good pay. 1069 Arcade Bidg., Wednesday. 9:30 prompt.

MAN—Neat, to work established territory in Southwest St. Louis; splendid fall business assures good income. Apply 7 to 8 tonight, Mr. Wehrli, 3539A S. Grand. Grand.

MEN—AT ONCE, 5 for established grocery routes, about \$22.50 weekly to start; reference required; good future Apply Route Manager 9 to 12 only.

MEN—4, to cover city trade. If you are interested in making a living wage, with guaranteed salary and good bonus to start, call after 4 p. m. 4 N. 8th, room 319.

start, call after 4 p. m. 4 N. 8th, room
319.

MEN-2, fair education, to work on new
plan with national concern; good pay;
splendid future; apply after 2 p. m. 202
N. 9th st.

MEN-4, neat appearing, for temporary
work; must be over 25 years old; referwork; must be over 25 years old; refer-N. 9th st.

MEN-4, neat appearing, for temporary
work; must be over 25 years old; references required. Apply Room 332, 4908
Delmar, 9:30 to 1.

MEN-5; station managers, neatly dressed,
about \$20 week to those who will

MEN—5; station managers, neatly dressed, about \$20 week to those who qualify. Apply 10 a. m., 1045 N. Grand.

MEN—Women; new 25c necessity. Repeater. Room 205, 806 Chestnut.

MEN—Women; extracts, spices; 200 others; 60.70 pct; pay daily. 4147 Delmar.

REOL SILK HOSIERY MILLS will place 3 men at once. 876 Arcade Bidg.

THE J. R. Watkins Co. can show you an opportunity to be independent this coming winter. Inquire southeast corner Boyle and Olive sts.

XMAS CARDS—Best: value boxes, 50 per-Boyle and Olive sts.

XMAS CARDS—Best value boxes, 50 personals, \$1. Nickel's, 119 N. 7th.

YOUNG MAN—To take orders, experience not necessary; over 25 years of age; chance for advancement with good pay to start. Apply 320 Cotton Belt Eldg.

YOUNG MAN, Catholic, to assist manager in sales work. 356 Paul Brown Bidg., 8:30 to 10 a. m.

Help Wanted With Investment MAN-Manage service vending machine routes; both local and rural; salary, commission; small investment require; secured. Mr. Rogers, Congress Hotel.

SALESMEN WANTED SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—The Wayne Co., manufacturers of Wayne measuring pumps and gaseline service station equipment, navelopenings for 2 high-class specialty salesmen, between the ages of 25 and 35, desirable territory; proper training; permanent employment and liberal commercial sions to parties selected. Call Monday at Wayne office, 2327 Locust. See John F. Goran, between 9-10 Wednesday. at Wayne office, 4327 Locust. See Joint ment, references. FR. 4737.

EER—Sit, shoe factory plant, techgraduate, 18 years' experience; deref special machinery, plant layconveyer systems, construction, enance, creative ability; highest refess. Box P-169, Post-Dispatch.

EER—Sit, is stationary, licensed, of-caliding, laundry, refrigeration, elected plant, experienced. Box P-171, bispatch.

TIVE — Sit,: 15 years' experience work and management of whole-quer business; best references. Box Post-Dispatch.

COAL SALESMEN—And women, get only Room 620, Wainwright Bidg.

COAL SALESMEN—And women, get or dere says with our prices; best connection, 489 Arcade Bidg.

FURNITURE SALESMEN—Experienced; time payment house; good salary for time payment house; good salary for

time payment house; good salary for right men; state age and qualifications in writing; confidential. Box A-45, P.-D. SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced; steady position; salary and commission. 412 N. 7th.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN TELEPHONE SALESMEN

Wanted; the three best telephone salesmen
in St. Louis for the best telephone ticket
deal in town. Apply room 1020 Boatmen's Bank Bidg.

SALESMEN—Must have car; high-class
men can make above the average income; our product pays for itself in less
than 1 year, and is sold on 24 months
payment plan. See Mr. Weis, or Mr.
Hill, James & Co., Inc., Commercial
Dept. 4144 Lindell.

SALESMEN—For a popular price proposition appealing to all business men; permanent position with large corporation;
we pay top commission. Mr. Smith, 902
Louderman Bidg.

COAL SALESMEN

Using our independent low prices affords

COAL SALESMEN
Using our independent low prices affords greatest seiling opportunity in years; no experience necessary; full or part time. Apply evenings, Mon., Wed., Fri. Century Coal Co., room 323, 407 N. 8th. tury Coal Co., room 323, 407 N. Sch.

SALESMEN—Radio and refrigerator; unusual opportunity. Call between 10 and
12. 4545 Gravols av.

SALESMEN—Experienced, appliance; small saairy, commission. Sam Kennard, Inc.,
5858 Delmar.

SALESMAN—To represent nationally known printing press manufacturer. Box
A-328, Post-Dispatch. SALESMEN—Real estate. Bux Real Estate, 3548 S. Grand bl.

HELP WTD.-MEN, WOMEN CHRISTMAS CARDS

CHRISTMAS CARDS

MEN AND WOMEN.

For the 14th consecutive year Process scoops the field with the 1934 line of personal and business greeting cards, featuring highest regular and extra conmissions. Handsome sample book free. Amazing box card values. Co-operation assured. See us at once.

THE PROCESS CORPORATION,
573 Arcade Bidg.

LOW PRICED CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Easy to sell; 100 per cent profit; sample book free. M. K. Harrington Co., 491 Arcade Bidg. CH. 9237.

SELL LOW-PRICED CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Boxes, 50c and \$1; 100 per cent profit. Sample book free. J. C. Graham Jr. Co., 502 Ambassador Bidg. CE. 9118.

SELL Xmas cards, boxes 10c to \$1. Deet; references. JE. 7311.
t; graduate; care of infant or din home; wages reasonable.
Post-Dispatch.

502 Ambassador Bidg. CE. 9118.

SELL Xmas cards, boxes 10c to \$1. Deeken, 2017 E. Grand at Water Tower. HELP WTD.-WOMEN, GIRLS

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—
Apply 4100 Easton.

COOK—Good; geenral housework; \$20 per month. 108 N. Central, Clayton.

GIRL—White, young; housework; 2 in family; good home to right party; \$3 week.
5617 Page, first floor west.

GIRL—Experienced, care for small child, light work, stay on place. 2301 8. 3d.

GIRL—White; general housework; stay on place. CH. 5082.

HOUSEGIRL—Honest, reliable; references; ference. LAclede 2816.

APHER—Sit.; bookkeeper; exactly general office work; real eastern 4966.

Sit.; or any kind office work.

Sit.; or any kind office work.

Wednesday.

BUSEGIRL—White; general nousework, 1962.

HOUSEGIRL—Honest, reliable; references; 54, room, board, 5151 Washington, Wednesday.

HOUSEGIRL—White; stay on place. 5847 HOUSEGIRL—White;
Sit; assist serving evenings;
references; 3 hours, \$2. Box
lost-Dispatch.
Sit; colored; general housework;
no cooking; references. JE.
NURSEMAID—Experienced: 25-30; German preferred; home nights; \$7 week.
Apply 6176 Pershing, 2d floor east.
NURSEMAID—White; for 6-months-old baby, 5620 Waterman, apartment C,

SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS | HELP WTD .- WOMEN, GIRLS men's pants, state experience, Box A-28
Post-Dispatch Fost-Dispatch.

SILK PRESSER — Must manage cleaning
Office. 4374 Lindell.

WOMAN—German; settled; unencumbered;
35 to 53; housework, cooking, mending;
stay; reference, No phone; 2 to 5. 2631
8, 12th 35 to 53; housework, cooking, meading; stay; reference. No phone; 2 to 5. 2631 S. 12th.

WOMAN—Middle-agéd, cooking, general housework, private room. Apply mornings only, 5554 Waterman, 2d fl. west, YOUNG GIRL—Housework; assist small apartment; 2 adults; \$8 per month. Forest 5815.

Saleswork

LADIES—3, demonstrating; earn \$3 dally
and bonus. Call 12-4, 4004 Lindell.

SALESWOMAN—Experienced, candy, neat,
intelligent, pleasing personality. Box
A-71, Post-Dispatch
SELL "Real Silk" earn \$12 to \$25 weekly.

Apply 876 Arcade Bidg.

SALESWOMEN WANTED SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESWOMEN—Make extra money daily;
sell Christmas card assortments; 21
folders, parchments, mother of peurl
cards, metallic effects, retail \$1; others
50c up; 100 pct. profit; religious and
everyday cards; experience unnecessary.
Friendship, 5918 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.
SALESWOMEN—Sell new initial and monogram playing cards to friends, others;
extra large commission; UNIQUE, ORIGINAL NUMBERS; low as 29c deck;
sample outfit tree. General Card, 1201
Jackson, Dept. A-10, Chicago.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ESTABLISHED manufacturing enterprise
located in St. Louis, strictly modern plant
and equipment, value \$185,000; excellent
credit rating, requires the services of
capable executive with investment of
\$20,000 to \$25,000; object expansion;
money to be safeguarded in separate
fund; product highly standardized; 'sale
contracts negotiable at banks. Nationwide distribution through food stores and
markets. Conservative estimate of profits,
\$150 to \$200 daily. A thorough investigation invited. Box H-104, Post-Dis.

WILL rent or sell gasoline station now in tigation invited. Box H-104, Post-Dis.

WILL rent or sell gasoline station now in
operation on Delmar west of De Ballviere; big opportunity for right man. Box
A-81, Post-Dispatch. HOTEL and food shop, 40 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. MAin 4864.

BUSINESS FOR SALE BEAUTY SHOP — Leaving town. RI. 2503. CAFE—Lunches, sandwiches; suit couple good spot if desired. Roberts, Marquette Hotel. good spot if desired. Roberts, Marquette Hotel.

CONFECTIONERY — Bakery goods, ice cream; good proposition; living rooms. Roberts, Marquette Hotel.

CONFECTIONERY—2 living rooms, good location; sacrifice quick sale. 2406 Cass.

DO you want to sell your business? City or country. See sales testimonials. Call GArf. 3120. Roberts. Marquette Hotel.

FUCG STORES—Modern, fully equipped; rems. 8140 Olive st. CLayton 601.

FILLING STATION—Excellent opportunity; intersection of two important North Side streets; reasonable. Box P-303, P.-D.

FLORAL SHOP — Established business; Close to cemetery, on main st.; priced to sell. Krueger, 6111 Gravots.

GROCERY, market, established business; terms; reason, 2 stores. 1902 McCausland
GROCERY, MEAT MARKET—Good business; quick sale. EVergreen 9365.

HOTEL—Fully furnished, modern througaout: redecorated; good lease; wonderful commercial transient business; Grand-Olive district; money maker for active party; terms arranged. Roberts, Marquette Hotel.

HOTEL—33 rooms, good business, sacrifice for quick sale. 2005 Market.

fice for quick sale. 2005 Market.

MEAT MARKET-GROCERY STORE—Owner retiring. GRand 9133.

ROOMING HOUSE—Fuil, finely furnished, consider trade or sell. 5004 Maple.

ROOMING HOUSE—High-class; west; unusual bargain. Box P-41, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—Transfer corner; health, sacrifice for quick sale. PR. 5359.

TAVERN AND CONFECTIONERY—Good location. 5099 Arlington. 5099 Arlington. TAVERN AND CONFECTIONERY—Good location. 5099 Arilington.

TAVERN—10 booths; dance hall; must be sold; cash or terms. 3712 Gravois.

TAVERN—Confectionery; with 2 living rooms; price \$395. 4350 Hartford.

TAVERN—Established; good location. EV. 8835.

HOUSEHOLD

GOODS

8835.

TAVERN—Good location, new fixtures; leaving city. 2304 South Jefferson.

TOURIST CAMP—Dining room, filling station; running water; 5 acres; Highway 40, 28 miles west St. Louis; \$6500, \$2000 cash. Box P-418, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
AUCTION—THURSDAYS, 10:30 A. M.
GOODS SOLD AT RETAIL DAILY, 1808
CHOUTEAU. CHESTNUT 2228.
A. A. SELKIRK AUCTION CO.
BEDROOM SUITES — Living room suite,
day beds, pull-up chairs, living room tables, chifforobes, chest of drawers, odd
beds, springs, odd dressers, rockers, refrigerators, gas ranges; everything to
furnish your home complete; prices very
reasonable. Aalco, 4125 Olive st.
BEDROOM SUITE—S-piece, twin beds,
glass top, box springs and mattresses,
solid wainut, 1:3 of original cost. Ben
A. Langan Storage Co., 5201 Delmar.
BEDS—\$2; dressers, \$4; chifforobes, \$8;
Hving room, \$12; kitchen cablanets, \$5;
bedroom, \$25. Pallo, 2921 Olive st.
BEDROOM SUITE—Brand-new sample, 3piece, \$59.50; terms. Steiner Furniture,
1200 S. Broadway.
BEDROOM—Three-piece, \$24; overstutfed, HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS OPELAND, 5 cu. ft.; good condition \$39.50. Hanenkamp, 1726 Union. FRIGIDAIRE—Kelvinator, Norge, Grunow floor samples; used; low as \$45; open Sunday. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand. FRIGIDAIRE and Servel; guaranteed 6 to 12 months; priced as low as \$60; terms. 4581 Gravois. RI. 5900.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE Sold for Unpaid Balance! \$395 Three-Room \$127

Complete furnished bedroom, living room and kitchen. Nothing clas to buy. Just pay the unpaid balance of \$137. Easy Terms, Open Every Night. Biederman POI FRANKLIN AVE.

AUCTION FURNITURE SACRIFICED 3-Room Outfit from Living Room \$79.50 \$3.50 Living Room Suites \$19.75 Mound City Auction Co. Torms 1928 Franklin OPEN NIGHTS

-HOME OUTFITS-COMPLETE \$47.50 DE LUXE \$124.50 **EXCHANGE, 2315 OLIVE**

Always a large selection of new and used furniture at SCRUGGS-VANDERVUORT-BARNEY Trade-In Furniture Warehouse 814 Franklin Terms if Desired

FURNITURE—Must be sold to make from F. C. Baker Storage Co., 2810 Lawton. FURNITURE—All kinds; must sell; cheap. Busy Bee, 6800 Manchester. GAS Range, new Magic Chef, \$45.95 GAS Ranges, new, ivory green, \$18.78

HEATERS, \$3.95

EXCHANGE STORES. 2315 OLIVE.

IRONING MACHINE — General Electric, flat plate, slightly used. McClendon Appliance Co., 7801 Forsythe bl.

LEONARD electric refrigerators, only 3 brand-new floor samples left; positively real bargains. Meehan, 3154 S. Grand.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—3-piece, bed davenport, slightly used; \$25. Steiner Furniture, 1200 S. Broadway.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—3-piece, makes into bed; fine condition; only \$39. Steiner-Schwartz, 2800 N. 14th.

LIVING SUITE—Overstuffed: makes bed:

Schwartz, 2600 N. 14th.

LIVING SUITE—Overstuffed; makes bed;
\$12. General, 2904 S. Jefferson.

LIVING ROOM—2-piece, tapestry, real buy.
CA. 1547W.

RUG 9x12, felt base, new...\$3.95

PALLO, 2921 OLIVE. Open Nights.

RUGS—Oriental, 16x13; a rare bargain,
\$250. Ben A. Langan Storage Co., 5201

Delmar. S250. Ben A. Langan Storage Co., 5201
Delmar.

RUGS—Axminster, velvets. Wiltons: perfectly clean. Aalco, 4125 Olive st.

VACUUMS—Rebuilt; Eureka, Hoover, etc., \$9 to \$20. 4561 St. Louis av.

WASHERS—Used; Apex, \$6; Prima, \$7; Eden, \$8; Western, \$8.50; "1900," \$9.3 Mols, \$10; ABC, \$11; Meadows, \$12; Easy, \$12; Automatic, \$12.50; Vess., \$14; Thor, \$14; Maytag, \$16; many others. 4119 Gravois.

WASHERS—Maytag, ABC, Easy, Thor; floor samples and used, low as \$15; open Sunday. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

WASHERS—Real bargaso, standard makes, low as \$12. See us before buying and save money. Morton Electric. 1117 Olive.

WASHER—Savage, and dryer; several bargains. Mechan, 3154 S. Grand.

SEWING MACHINES SEWING MACHINE—Electric; Wilcox-Gibbs; cabinet style; perfect condition; \$35. Ben A. Langan Storage Co., 5201 Delmar. DROPHEADS — Good makes; \$7.50 up; many others. 4015 Laclede.

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY Trade in your old furniture and rug for new Liberal allowance given. Call Chestnut 7500 All Trade-in Furniture is Resold a Warehouse, 814 Franklin.

RO. 2809 Beds, furniture, contents of fints, dwellings. Any amount. High Cash Price Paid. FRANCIS.

FR. 8277 WE PAY SPOT CASH for Furniture, etc. High Prices.

CASH PAID or goods in exchange. Eggleston Moving Co. Frankin 2330.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Flats, dwellings, small lots; call anywhere. Riley, GR. 0033.

FURNITURE Wtd.—AT ONCE. ANY FURNITURE Wtd. — AT ONCE: ANY AMOUNT, ANYWHERE, JE. 2844. FURNITURE WTD. — EXCHANGE FOR MOVING OR CASH. STERLING 1213. GOOD PRICES PAID — Garfield 6228. Sunday and evening, CA. 5294. HIGH prices for household goods; exchange for moving, FR. 2994.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

CO-MAKER LOANS . COMBINATION LOANS \$300 OR LESS

READ THIS Other amounts in proportion. Plus charge of "2½% a month on the unpaidalance" of the loan and only for the actual time you use the money.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

...... LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP"

CASH LOANS

\$25 to \$300 If you need \$300 or iess in cash, take advantage of our service. Reasonable rates (2½ PCT. A MONTH). Convenient terms which allow one to twenty months to pay. No endorsers. Quick tervice.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & AUTO LOANS

Business Established 1887 2-OFFICES-2 1024 AMBASSADOR BLDG 7TH AND LOCUST STS, GARFIELD 3861. 305 DICKMANN BLDG. 3115 S. GRAND BLVD. LACLEDE 3124.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

Licensed by the State

IF YOU MUST \$30 COME TO HOUSEHOLD

3—OFFICES—3 1951 Ratiway Exchange Building 19th Floor—Over Famous-Barr Entrance on Olive—CEntral 7321

810 Ambassador Theatre Building 7th and Locust—CHestnut 6934 404 Missouri Theatre Building 634 N. Grand-JEfferson 5577

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION ONEY TO LUAN—2% per month on your diamonds, watches and jeweiry. Dunn's. 912 Franklin. Established 1872.

BORROW TO \$300

rried and single people can get the amount y need to pay taxes, bills, etc. 2½% on said monthly balance. Service includes NEY SAME DAY and 25 MONTHS TO PAY. CALL, WRITE OR PHONE. PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

> FOR SALE WANTED

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale WALL BOARD—\$2.85 per 100 sq. ft.; garage doors, \$1.350 pair; porch sash, 18x47, \$1.15 each: new and used ium-ber, millwork. COlfax 0375. CLOTHING WANTED

\$5 to \$15 Pay for Men's Used Suits and O'coats. GELBER. Auto 6A. 7021 tICH pays good prices for men's second hand clothing, old gold and tools. Auto calls. 903 Market st. CHestnut 6334 APPAREL Wtd.—Pay \$6 to \$20 for men's suits, pants, shoes. dresses. Call Cabany 5206 Auto calls.

CLOTHING FOR SALE MEN'S quality clothes, wonderful bargains Society Wardrobe Exch., 3109 S. Grand

ADDING MACHINES
BURROUGHS—Etc.: fine condition; \$25.
Victor Agency, 1709 Locust. GA. 0799.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT — Electric Walker jack, paint, spray, compr etc. Call Monday, FL. 2196. STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES Wanted DESKS Wtd.—Office chairs, equipme Holstein, 816 N. 16th. GA. 8533.

For Sale

BAR—Restaurant, store fixtures. Delmar Fixture. 807 N. 8th.

BREAD MIXER—Hobart, and 5 oven stove, practically new. 4347 De Soto.

CASH REGISTERS—500 National and other standard makes; very low prices; also bar registers; cheap. Beansinger, 1007 Market st.

COUNTERS—Two 14-ft., all metal with 14 revolving chairs, all in good condition; cheap for quick sale. Call aftermoons, 8600 Page. Majestic Tavern.

DESKS—Flat, roller top, \$7.50; tables, chairs, etc., cheap. 111 Salisbury.

FIXTURES—Restaurant and tavern; cheap. 5412 S. Grand bl.

FOUNTAIN—One 12-ft.; at sacrifice. 3500 Utah. CE. 7968.

GOOD buys in fixtures; any purpose. Melman Fixture Co., 818 N. 7th st.

HOBART electric mixer. potato peeler, sileer; coffee urn., 16th and Washen.

man Fixture Co. \$18 N. 7th st.

HOBART electric mixer, potato peeler, slicer; coffee urn. 16th and Washington, RESTAURANT and bar equipment; sacrifice. Stern Fixture Co., 700 Delmar.

ROYAL—No. 10, \$18; Underwood, No. 5, \$15; Monroe calculator ,\$45; Kardex, \$15. Pruitt, 1422 Olive.

SHOE STORE EQUIPMENT—Complete, at sacrifice. 3955 West Florissant.

Beer Equipment

BEER BOX—6 barrels, coil box, drain box, G. U. commercial box, large, plano, linoleum, buffet, chairs, tables, mirrors, stools, coffee urn. 3526 Pine.

BEER COOLERS.
G. J. ARNOLD, 1131 S. Broadway.

BEER BOXES—Staudte & Rueckholdt Mfg. Co., 112 Lafayette. CEntral 9904. meals optional; cars. CO. TYLER, 1207—2 gentlemen, ble, convenient. CE. 9946. NATIONAL CHAIR CO.

Chairs of all kinds, tables, stools, for cafes, nite clubs, gardens and hotels; wholesale, 301 SO. FIRST ST., cor. Clark. CE. 0166.

For Sale

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER No. 10. The standard writing machine of the world. Cost \$100, our price \$20 cash; No. 25, C. 0. D. with trial, \$30, \$5 cash, \$5 monthly; one only. St. Louis Typewriter, 718 Pine st. Ma. 1163.

UNDERWOOD-ROYAL typewriters, \$30; rentals, \$3 months, \$5. Bt. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 718 Pine Main 1162.

RENTAL rates lowered; all makes, American, 907 Pine st. Chlestant \$319.

ROYAL—Underwood, rentals 3 months, \$5. Withington, 1124 Locust, \$4. 1665.

tadde. La Pieno Accordion School, 3175A
8. Grand. Open eves. and Sunday
ALTO SAXOPHONE—In case . \$39 50
PIANO ACCORDION: 48 bass; perfect condition; in case . 69 50
CORNETS, standard makes . 9 75
CLARINET, Boehm, in case . 19 50
DRUM OUTFIT, complete . 23 50
GUITAR, standard model . 4 95
We buy, sell and exchange instruments.
Easy Payments—Free Lessons.
Expert repairing on all instruments.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine st.
UDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine st.
PIANO ACCORDIONS—Large variety of
makes, \$22.50 up; saxophones, \$15 up;
trumpets, \$10 up; clarinets, \$8 up; drum
outfit, \$18. Free lessons.
HUNLETH MUSIC CO., 516 Locust st.

Pianos and Organs For Sale 10 USED UPRIGHTS....\$10 to \$49 Make ideal practice planos. Must be sold at once. Open evenings.

BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 Olive.

BRAMBACH UPRIGHT \$15
SCHULTZ UPRIGHT \$25
HAMILTON PLAYER \$39
LEHMAN COMPANY, 1101 OLIVE ST.
KNABE GRAND — Very fine condition;
\$295. QUALITY, 724 Franklin.

Wanted

MUSICAL

MUSICAL FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS Wtd.—Badly; mo waiting. 718 Pine st., MAin 1163.

RADIO For Sale

ROOM & BOARD WANTED

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY North DODIER, 1433—Large room; 2 men; private (amily; good meals. CE. 0958.
ST. LOUIS, 4067A—Single or double front, meals optional; cars. CO. 8146.

LEE, 4875—Room and board for 2 gen-tlemen. CO. 3151W.

SALOON OUTFITS complete; bargain prices, terms, Rickensohl, 827 N. 8th.

SALOON OUTFITS complete; bargain prices, terms, Rickensohl, 827 N. 8th.

FRIGIDAIRE units, display counters, meat beer, coolers, electric refrigerators; new feel family; conspicit, bargain to get the amount lis, etc. 21% on Service findings and the family; conspicit, bounters, meat beer, coolers, electric refrigerators; new feel family; conspicit, bounters, meat beer, coolers, electric refrigerators; new feel family; conspicit, and family; conspicit, bounters, meat beer, coolers, electric refrigerators; new feel family; conspicit, and family conspicit, and family; conspicit, and family conspicit, and family conspicit, and family conspicitions; and fam

SET TRANSPORTED BY TRANSPORTED BY SERVE TRANSPORTED

FLORISSANT, 4240W—Furnished from opposite O'Fallon Park; private home.

NORTH MARKET, 1215—Housekeeping sleeping; \$2.50, \$3; respectable.

8TRODTMAN PL., 437A—Lovely, nicely furnished front room: all conveniences

ROOMS FOR RENT-See ACCOMAC, 2743—2 unfurnished, heat, liggs, phone furnished.

ACCOMAC, 2854—Newly furnished, 1, 2 or 3 rooms, sink, newly decorated.

ARSENAL, 3904 — Lovely front rooms steam heat; 1 or 2; private.

ARSENAL, 1319—Investigate 3 connecting furnished room, \$4.50; bargain; burry.

COMPTON, 4646 S.—3 room suits; everything furnished; warm, private phone, 38.

CONNECTICUT, 3619—Neatly furnished room; gentleman preferred; strictly private; reasonable.

CONNECTICUT, 4052 — 2 housekeeping rooms; private entrance.

EADS, 3039—Clean housekeeping rooms.

Musical Employment

MUSICIANS—Nonunion, doubling, immediately. Don Hart,† 3108 S. Grand. PR.
9108.

VOICE TEACHER wants North Side studio
with plano teacher. Box D-264, P.-D. EADS, 3039—Clean housekeeping rooms; reasonable. GR 0327.

FLAD, 3828—Clean; attractive room for 1 or 2; laundry, breakfast, garage.

GEYER, 3117A—Room with breakfast; 2 men or couple; reasonable. GR 4679.

GRAND, 1601 S.—Housekeeping room, 84; newly decorated; steam heat, phone.

HALLIDAY, 3559—New apartment, room for business women. LA. 6240.

JEFFERSON, 3316 S.—Rooms; home privileges; board if desired. PR. 6768.

LAFAYETTE, 2847—Clean, well jurnished, radio, washer, housakeeping, \$4; with kitchenette, \$5; sieeping, \$2.50.

OUISIANA, 1930—Small room, sleeping, reasonable; owner's home. Instruments For Sale

ACCORDIONS—New, 12-bass, Hohner, \$25:
new 120 bass, \$117, including 1 year
private lessons, carrying case, instruction
book and music stand; easy terms;
tdade, La Pieno Accordion School, 3175A
8. Grand. Open eves, and Sunday reasonable; owner's home.

MAGNOLIA, 3939—Large room for gentleman; with couple. PR. 5784.

MIAMI, 3115—Bedroom or housekeeping,

\$3.75.

RUSSELL, 3658A—Front sleeping, 1 or 2, twin beds; very reasonable.

ST. VINCENT, 2903—2 rooms, completely furnished; hot-water heat; adults; garage.

SHENANDOAH, 4256—Front room, all conveniences; rent reasonable; 1 or 2.

FR. 1015. PR. 1015. SIDNEY, 1829—Large, clean room, neatly furnished; Cherokee line. PR. 2464. VIRGINIA, 1911—Between Geyer and Russell; 2 housekeeping; private; aduits.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2529 S.—Attractive room; adjoins sunroom; gentlemen. PR. 0454.

West

BARGAIN—2 furnished front housekeeping,
Frigidaire, \$7. 5827 Enright.

BARTMER, 6135—(Keys); 3 housekeeping
rooms, bath, garage; heat; also 1 room.

BARTMER, 5723—2 south front housekeeping; 2d single; sink.

BARTMER, 6016—2 large well furnished
housekeeping; steam heat; sink.

BOYLE, 230 N—2d south; large, attractive room; shower; quiet; \$3.50.

BOYLE, 19 N—Light housekeeping rooms,
complete; electric refrigerator, white sink
BUCKINGHAM COURT—Neatly furnished
room, for 1 or 2; private family. FO.
3784.

CABANNE, 5054—Ideal rooms; continu-CABANNE, 5054-Ideal rooms; continu-CABANNE, 5041—Attractive sleeping room; board optional; every convenience.

CLEMENS, 5736—Front efficiency or sleeping; 33 to \$4.

DE GIVERVILLE, 5830—Large beautiful south bedroom, joins sunroom, steam heat, shower, breakfast optional; private DELMAR, 4215—2 front connecting rooms, running water, modern. DELMAR, 4215—2 front connecting rooms, running water, modern.

DELMAR, 5040—2-room apartment suite; completely furnished; 4 baths.

ENRIGHT, 5571A—Large sleeping, third floor; convenient transportation.

ETZEL, 5863—Newly furnished eleeping room; reasonable. CA. 3558W.

EUCLID, 772 N.—Small front housekeeping room; sink; \$2.75.

FORST PARK, 4424—First floor room, kitchenette, Murphy bed, refrigeration; \$6.50. \$6.50.
FORSYTHE, 73xx—Lovely front room, private apartment; woman or girl. CA, 1717R.
LINDELL, 4254—3d floor, large room in lovely apartment; board optional. FR. 2407.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD OOM—Large; private home; excellen meals; garage; block car. W.Ebstar 4436. CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD PRIVATE modern country home; 2-6 years \$3 week; good care. Walnut 360.

ROOMS WANTED ROOM Wtd.—Lady employed; heat; col venient to sars. Box P-172, Post-Dis. ROOM Wtd.—Unfurnished room, medius sine; private houps. Box P-409, P.-D.

BEDROOM—Three-piece, \$24; overstuffed, \$12.50; terms. M. Stern, 1301 Franklin. CHIFFOROBE—\$8; dresser, \$6; beds, \$1.50. Pastel Furniture, 4009 Chouteau. CIRCULATOR HEATERS, \$12 BANKRUPT STOCK—LARGE SIZES
PALLO, 2921 OLIVE. OPEN NIGHTS.
CIRCULATORS—COAL RANGES—
HEATERS
1000 stoves of all makes, sizes; \$3 up;
buy now and get the pick of the stock.
BRASCH, 2618 FRANKLIN.
CIRculator Heater, new, 3 rooms, \$19.76 COAL RANGE—Used but in very good condition; a real buy; \$17.50. St. Louis House Furnishing Co., Exchange Dept., 904 Franklin.
COAL RANGE—New sample, \$19.75. Steiner Furniture, 1200 S. Broadway.

COMBINATION \$14.75 RANGES..... Walnut Circulat- \$12.95

Just Like New. Large Selection.
Easy Terms. Open Every Night. Biederman 901 FRANKLIN AVE.

COMbination Quick Meal, porc., \$19.75 COOK STOVE; all cast from. \$12.50

PALLO, 2921 Office

DESK—Walnut, flat top, 60-in.; like new;
\$39. Ben A. Langan Storage Co., 5201

DINING SUITE—Electric refrig., beautiful apinet desk. 1504A Del Norte. ful spinet deak. 1504A Del Norte.

DINING TABLE — And buffet; Sheraton pattern; reasonable. PA. 5369.

HIGH-CLASS FURNITURE.
Used; for every room; bargains; terms.
Clark Furniture Home, 3500 California.

FURNITURE—Beautiful living, dining, bedroom rugs, contents apartment; cheap.
Dealers. Call 523 Westgate. Univ. City.

FURNITURE—5 rooms, exchange part for heater, range, 5384 Natural Bridge.

Better Used Cars

To the prospective purchaser of a good used car-the day to day lists of late trade-ins appearing in the Post-Dispatch afford unusually attractive selections. Prices are down so low that almost any thrifty person can now afford to own a really good car. See these offers daily and Sunday-in the

POST - DISPATCH

Classified Automobile Columns



HOTELS

HOTELS BIG CHIEF HOTEL, Pond, Mo., U. S. 50.
Special 75c day, \$3 week, including garage—Dining room, tavern service.
MELVILLE HOTEL, 5338 Bartmer—Room and board for 2, \$70 a month up.
ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, \$3 week; garage.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT—5 rooms, new G. E. refrig-eration, new Magic Chef stove, new lino-leum, new floors, all newly decorated. See manager, 3185 S. Grand. GERALDINE APARTMENTS—5-room cor-ner apartment; refrigeration; \$45. PR. 1024. 1024.

GRAND, 6022 S.—4-room efficiency; Frigidaire, heat, range, gas, light, hot water furnished, MA, 4873. W. J. BARTLING, N. E. COR, GRAND and UTAH—4 rooms, spick and span; St. Plus Parish. WACHTER, PRospect 6401.

GRAND, 2017-21 S.—4, 5, 6 rooms, rent moderate. See janitor. CH. 1500.

LAFAYETTE, 3902A—4 rooms and sunroom; refrigeration; Janitor, HI. 7999,

Across From Forest Park

BHIRLEY DRIVE, 7712—5 rooms, recep-tion hall, tile bath, hot water, oil burner, incinerator, exhaust fan, electric refrig-eration, gas range, complete in every de-tail. Open. PA. 2203. South

South

BOTANICAL, 4133A—5 rooms, bath, sun porch, furnace; newly decorated; garage.

WESTMINSTER, 5808 — 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms; near schools; low rent. CA. 5149W

WESTMINSTER, 5797 — Third west; 4

FROODS, sun parlor, janitor; reduced; \$35.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

4302 TO 4372 LINDELL

3-4-room, efficiencles; gas, electric re
CLEVELAND, 4042A—3 large rooms, bath and laundry; \$14 month. PR. 9678.

CHISTY, 5023—N. w. cor. Wilcox: 4

rooms; modern; refrigeration and garage, \$30. A. JAY KUHS, NTerling 1221.

CLEVELAND, 4042A—3 large rooms, in the standard of the stan

West

Choice Efficiencies, \$32.50
Attractive, completely furnished large efficiencies; ideal for couple; central location; real value, 410 De Baliviere av.
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO., 701 Chestnut st.

CHOICE 5 ROOMS, \$60.00
Beautiful 5-room 2d-floor front, completely

Beautiful 5-room 2d-floor front, completely furnished; extra in-a-dor bed; extreme value; 5677 Waterman av. HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO., 701 Chestant st.

APARTMENT—4-5 rooms, 4 exposures; Forest Park; reduced. 6241 Southwood. BOYLE. 375 N.—SPLENDIDLY FURNISHED BEDROOM APARTMENTS; MODERN CONVENIENCES; REASONABLE.

CABANNE, 5209—Lovely furnished 2-room apartment; refrigeration. RO. 3163.

WYOMING, 3726A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; nardwood floors, garage; reduced. WYOMING. 2726A—3 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, garage; reduced. ADDITION OF THE PROPERTY OF T

CABANNE, 5209—Lovely furnished 2-room apartment; refrigeration. RO. 3163.
CABANNE, 5095 — One-room efficiency, hot and cold water; conveniences. ABANNE, 5095 — One-room efficiency, hot and cold water; conveniences.

IF you are in rooms, board or hotels we can save you money on a furnished efficiency, \$30-\$35. Fields, 4339 Olive.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1260 N.—Corner Page; 5 rooms, heat, Frigidaire, gas stove, jantor; decorated; reduced; \$35. FO. 7113.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1024 S.—4 large, attractive rooms; plenty of heat.

KINGSLAND, 808 (U. City)—6 rooms, opposite school; janitor; refrigeration; \$35.

ESLAND, 808—5-ro.a. efficiency; complete; 2 bedrooms; b. x rent. MA. 4845.

MCPHERSON, 6019—Nicely furnished 5 large, newly decorated rooms; bath, private garage in ear; \$30. CA. 1217M.

MARYLAND, 4209—Apartment, 3-ro.m.

vate garage in rear; \$50. CA. 1217M.
MARYLAND, 4209—Apartment, 3-roym, kitchenette furnished; free phone, electric refriseration; scool heat.

MARYLAND, 4361—1, 2, 3-room efficiency apariment furnished; reasonable.

NORTH DRIVE, 6241 (University City)—4-5 room efficiency; \$40 up.

\$15 Semi-month, 3-room Frigidaire efficiency, Fields, 4339 Olive, JE, 3088, FAGE, 3831—2 room furnished, steam heat, Frigidaire, modern.

PAGE, 3831—2 rooms, furnished; steam heat, Frigidaire, modern.

PERSHING, 5544—WEEKLY, \$9.50.

Month, \$35 up; completely furnished 3-4 efficiency, refrigeration, linens, silver. Month. \$35 up; completely furnished 3-4 efficiency, refrigeration, linens, silver. VERNON, 5069—2 rooms, neatly furnished: rent reasonable; adults only. WASHINGTON, 4432 — Katherine Apartment; 3-room efficiency; one 5-room. beds; modern; \$32.50 and up.

FLATS

FLATS FOR RENT REDUCED RENTALS

H. B. SURKAMP CO., 6331 Easton.
ETZEL, 5588A-5 modern rooms, just redecorated; good furnace; low rent.
EVANS, 4587A — 3 large, light rooms; tollet, bath. electric; \$18.
EVANS, 3628A-3 rooms, tollet, gas, electric; rent \$12.50; brick garage.
FORENT FARK BL., 4320—1st fl., 5-room modern flat, \$32.50. A. JAY KUHS, ST. Desirable Flats GIBSON, 4399—3 rooms, bath, concrete basement; large yard; reasonable.

HEREFORD, 1107—1st or 2d floor; n. a.; 4 rooms; moders; with garage; \$27.50, A. JAY KUHS, STerling 11221.

OAKVIEW, 1045—Across Forest Park; lower 5 modern rooms; screened porch.

PAGE, 4440A—5 rooms, clean, bath, iurnace; good condition; \$20; open.

PARKVIEW PL., 4521—4 nice rooms; steam heat, weather stripped, FO, 7569, RIDGE, 6134A—8ix rooms, bath; \$20. CHestaut 6243. Cass, 1809A, 4 rooms, toilet, electric 14 00 3778A Easton; 5 rooms, bath, electric 18 00 Grand, 3814A, 5 rooms, bath, furnace; across from park. 22 00 Twentieth, 1712, 3 rooms, elec. 12 50 WEST Aubert, 1247, 4 rooms, bath. 17 00 Olive, 3852A, 5 rooms, bath, electric 22 50 Taylor. 1512A, 5 rooms, electric 14 00 NOUTH Clayton, 3912, 3 rooms, electric 12 50 Clayton, 3912, 3 rooms, electric 14 00 Clayton, 3912, 3 rooms, 4 clayton, 391 Cheston, 3912A, 5 rooms, electric 14 00 SOUTH
Clayton, 3912, 3 rooms, electric 12 80 FRANK W. SCHRAMM CO., 411 Walnwright Bidg. MA. 1823
WEST PINE. 4222A — 5-room efficiency; newly decorated; Janitor; \$30; open.

FLATS FOR RENT—Central
FOURTEENTH, 1449 N.—Modern 3-room
flat, electric, gas; \$8.
TENTH, 1227 N.—2, 3 rooms, \$5-\$8; water, light, gas; will decorate. CO. 9106J

CLARENCE, 4547A—4418 Rosalle; lovely 5-3 rooms, \$25. CO. 6296W.
CLAY, 3521—4, modern; dining room and laundry in basement. CO. 7455W. ELMBANK, 4455—3 rooms, bath; nicely decorated; was \$45, now \$22.50.

LOOK
4030 Grove; 3 rooms; \$10.

B, H, STOLTMAN R. E. CO. NE. 1091.

HARPER, 3501 AND 3501A—6 and 6 rooms; modern; newly decorated; rent cheap. McMILLAN, 4725A—6 rooms, nicely nished; modern; \$32. PA. 6279W. FLATS AND AP'T'S WANTED FLAT Wtd.—3 rooms, modern; garage not over \$25. Box P-271, Post-Dispatch HOLLY, 4410—6 rooms, hot-water heat. CO. 7493J. Furnished Flats and Apartments Wtd. FLAT Wtd.—3-room, completely furnished reasonable. LA. 6775. HULL PL., 4114—1/2 block park, 3 bright, 4 efficiency rooms, hardwood floors, awnings; weatherstripped; reasonable.

LEXINGTON, 4022A—6 rooms, bath, furnese; will decorate reasonable. HOUSES

nace; will decorate; reasonable.

LOWELL — 45x125; street made, sewer in; \$475; terms. YO. 0973. in; \$475; terms. YO. 0973.

MADISON, 2625A—3 large rooms; will decorate; \$10. CH. 6243.

NORTH PARK PL., 1406—2 rooms, newly decorated hardwood floors, bath, hot water, gas, electric furnished, \$12.

PALM, 3626—3 rooms, bath, furnace, all PALM, 3626—3 rooms, bath, Turnace, all conveniences; reasonable; adults.

ST. LOUIS, 2332—2d floor east, vacant Oct, 1; near Catholic school, transportation; 224. ST. 1788.

ST. LOUIS, 3907A—3 lovely rooms; tile bath; furnace; good transportation.

SULLIVAN, 2328A—7 rooms, bath; garage; rent reasonable, Hiland 4511. South
FRENCH, 3647—6-room frame residence;
tile bath; modern; garage; \$30. RL. 4556
GRACE, 4451—Duplex bungalow, four rooms, bath, modern; garage, RL4866M
GRAVOIS, 6226—4-room brick; modern; \$35; includes garage; back yard to be fenced in. A. JAY KUHS, STer. 1221.
GRAVOIS, 6942—3 rooms, bath, bot-wall.

Northwest ASHLAND, 5625A-3 rooms, tile bath, furnace, modern; \$21. EV. 4900.

GREER, 4733-5 rooms; modern; garage; ACross From Forest Park
6326 Oakland, 4 and 5 rooms, tile bath, shower, heat, electric, gas and refrigeration turnished. See manager to minimal transfer. See manager to more firigeration. JONT 113 N. 10th.

8ASHLAND, 7215—5 rooms, tile bath, shower, heat, electric, gas and refrigeration turnished. See manager to more mand sun \$32 gas to be more trigeration. JONT 113 N. 10th.

8ASHLAND, 7215—5 rooms, tile bath, shower, heat, refrigeration, JONT 113 N. 10th.

8ASHLAND, 7215—5 rooms, tile bath, shower, heat, refrigeration, JONT 113 N. 10th.

8ASHLAND, 7215—5 rooms, tile bath, shower, heat, refrigeration, JONT 113 N. 10th.

8ASHLAND, 7215—5 rooms, sundom, shower, feel, garage, porter heat, the block west of Stadium, near churches and schools. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940.

8ASHLAND, 7215—6 rooms, sundom, heat, refrigeration, JONT 113 N. 10th.

8ASHLAND, 7215—6 rooms, sundom, shower, feel, garage, porter frooms, bath, furnace, greatly reduced. EV. 8582.

8ASHLAND, 7215—6 rooms, sundom, shower, feel, garage, porter frooms, bath, furnace, greatly reduced. EV. 8582.

8ASHLAND, 7215—6 rooms, sundom, shower, feel, garage, porter frooms, bath, furnace, greatly reduced. EV. 8582.

8ASHLAND, 7215—6 rooms, sundom, shower, feel, garage, porter frooms, bath, furnace, greatly reduced. EV. 8582.

8ASHLAND, 7215—6 rooms, sundom, shower, feel, garage, porter frooms, shower, feel, garage, porter frooms, bath, furnace, greatly reduced. EV. 8582.

8ASHLAND, 7215—8 rooms, shower, feel, garage, for frooms, shower, feel, garage, for frooms, shower, feel, garage, for frooms, feel, garage, porter, feel, garage, for frooms, feel, garage, for frooms,

WEST FLORISSANT, 4802—3 rooms, bath, garage; modern; \$25.

WOODSTOCK, 4715—4700 north, 2 blocks east of Goodfellow, 4 rooms, bath, furnace; \$17; garage, \$1.

WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2349.

South

BOTANICAL, 4133A—5 rooms, bath, sun

BOTANICAL, 4133A—5 rooms, bath, sun

to \$20. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940

WYOMING, 2726A-3 rooms, bath, fur

Southwest

BOTANICAL, 5501A—4 rooms with bath, heat furnished; garage. PR. 4608.

5645A FINKMAN

5-room single flat; newly decorated; \$35 with garage.

HI 2610 DOLAN CO INC

MI.2610

GREGG, 1473A—3 rooms; modern; newly decorated; Manchester line. RE. 0861.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 6218A S.—Lovely single flat, apartment style; 5 rooms, 2 sunrooms, separate basement; hot-water heat; \$40. FL. 3382.

MARDEL, 4928A—4 rooms, newly painted and decorated; \$27. Riverside 7117.

VISE. 4928A—3 rooms, tile bath, steeping porch, furnace; newly decorated; \$20.

ARCO, 4424A—3 large rooms, bath, electric; newly papered and painted; 2 blocks east of Forest Park. Agent waiting; \$15.

749 BAYARD—\$22.50 rooms, bath, furnace; will decorat FRanklin 0461,

CATALPA, 952 (6000 west, Maple)—5 and 6 rooms, up and down; perfect con-dition; beautiful yard; big bargain; \$20-\$30; open.

1017 CENTRAL

4 rooms, surroom, electric refrigeration, gas stove, linoleum; Al condition, Hl. 2710. CLAYTON AV., 6516A — 4 rooms, gas range; sleeping porch; concession; \$28. EASTON, 4433A—3-4 rooms, bath, hot water; decorated; \$10-\$12. FO. 6177. ELLA, 6110A—3 large rooms, \$12.50. H. B. SURKAMP CO., 6331 Easton.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT Northwest

FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished

CARTER, 4138 W.—3 rooms, bath, private; near school; \$25. FL. 9748.

FLAT—Beautifully furnished; 4 room Shaw's Garden addition. GRand 386: McREE, 4139—Two, 3-room, private steam heat; \$4-\$6.

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

North

SARAH, 2516 N .- 3 rooms; newly pape

fenced in. A. JAY KUHS, STer. 1221.
GRAVOIS, 6942—3 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; owner, 7810 Gravois.

HAWTHORNE, 3156—Most attractive bungalow in exclusive residential section; must be leased immediately on account of leaving city; 7-rooms; 3-car garage, oil heat, electric refrigeration, 2 baths, finished basement, recreation room; reasonable rent. GRand 0542.

VISTA, 3421—Residence 7 rooms, bath, furnace, basement, nice yard.

SIXTY-NINTH, 2142 — Modern 5-room bungalow; garage; \$37.50, LA. 8751 West OUSE—Furnished; 9 rooms; exclude neighborhood; for year. PA. 1090.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED OOK, 4209W-4 rooms and bath; he furnished; \$30.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES Central

SPLENDID OFFICES 620 Chestnut St. Building completely renovated and redecorated throughout;

all rooms large and light; rent reasonable. CORNET & ZEIBIG 719 Chestnat St.

CHIPPEWA, 2722 — Store; large; suitable for any business; will alter to suit reliable tenant; rent reduced.

SHENANDOAH, 2314—Desirable for shoe repair shop; rent \$10. VIRGINIA, 5228—Dandy large store; most any business; \$20. CEntral 6818.

West
EASTON, 3858—Bright, large, modern store; best block on Easton; \$22.50.

HEATED STORE—\$35, 80 families; real business; liberal concession. 4339 Olive.

DESK SPACE—Phone service; reasonable; Wainwright Building. CH. 6767. WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES SUILDING Wtd.—To rent, 1-story, 6000 sq. ft., siding, in or near city. Box J 201, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN RENTS

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT ELTORA, 7123-31—Dandy 3-room cottages, \$16. 7100 off Page. CO. 1111. tages, \$16. 7100 off Page. CO. 1111.
FLETA, 7808-4, bath, furnace, just decorated; \$22.50. GRand 2400.

WELSBERG, 3244-1-room new brick bungalow; modern; \$2950; II monthly like rent. YO. 0973.

APARTMENT—4 rooms; oil heat, Frigid-aire, gas stove, garage, water, etc. Kl. 1234.

BUNGALOW—New brick duplex, 3 rooms, large closets, tile bath, shower, Murphy bed, Frigidaire; garage; \$35. HI. 7375.

GLENMORE, 7018 — 5-room bungalow, practically new. Overland

HOME—10 rooms, modern in county, fur-nished or unfurnished. PA. 7242J. Richmond Heights PRINCETON PL., 1733—Select 5-room du-plex, porches, brick garage. HI. 6408.

St. John's Station low, garage, \$22. AVery 6561. University City

YALE, 809-6 large rooms, rock fireplace wooded yard; open 1 to 4. Valley Park

FLORA, 8300-Modern 5-room brick bur galow; garage. MAin 3463. Webster Groves Webster Groves

FOR WEBSTER RENTALS,
A 5-room house, 2 bedrooms and two
screened porches, \$35; or a
5-room brick bungalow, modern, \$42.50,
A 6-room house, lovely floors, \$52.50,
FIRST NATIONAL RLTY., RE. 3881.
ATLANTA, 350 — Modern 6-room residence; rent reasonable, ST, 0912,

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE 4102-04 Natural Bridge Two one-story stores and single flat of 3 rooms each for small DICKMANN 623 Chestnut MAin 4111 BUNGALOW, St. Anthony parish; trade for single, south. PRospect 3535.
CLEAR city real estate wanted; have good clear farms; first and second mortgages; also good unlisted stock. Box A-39, Post-Dispatch.

STORE & FILLING STATION With 3½ acres of land at the s. e. cor. of Dougherty Ferry and Barrett Station rds. Take vacant or equity. Kirkwood 1746. STORES—Two, and flats above, modern; clear; will financa. Owner, 6816 Clayton av.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

\$ \$ THOUSANDS \$ \$ HIZGIO DOLAN CO ING

MONEY AVAILABLE for first deeds of trust on city and county improved prop-erty. 50% of today's value. Immediate answer. No delay. 4712 Natural Bridge. EV. 4990. REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

PROPERTY BOUGHT Spot Cash—No Commission
Want cottages, residences or flats.
Established 1914.
GLICK R. E. CO., 822 Chestnut.
MAIn 4182

LOT Wtd.—St. Louis Hills; give full particulars; pay cash. Box D-269. P.-D QUICK CASH for your property. Dick-mann. MAin 4111. 623 Chestnut.

SUBURBAN SALES

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE \$50 PER LOT

Good building lots, 25x125; near highway; title clear; your own terms.
HENDRICKS-RUBELING REALTY CO., 6208 Easton. Mulberry 6200.

LA DUE VILLAGE HOME.
Sell or rent, 10 rooms, 4 baths, large garage; 3½ acres. Box P-355, Post-Dis.

Ferguson
RESIDENCE-5 baths, 14 rooms, L. W. Kraeger, realtor, Ferguson, Mo.

ASK for our new list of real values. THE TRUST CO. of KIRKWOOD. KI. 210. BERMUDA, 623—5-room modern briek bungalow, lot 50x350, large trees, shrubs \$4850; \$1000 cash, total monthly, \$42.50. YO. 0973.

University City University City and Clayton Specialists. RALPH S. DUKE, 7649 Delmar. CA. 4753. Webster Groves

844 WESTWOOD PL. rooms, full tile bath; hot-water neat; large lot; 100x170; a real

HIZER DOLAN REALTY

REpublic 2400 WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. OR sales and rental information, call FIRST NATIONAL RLTY, CO. RE. 3881 MORGAN E. COGGESHALL, AGENT. SALES—RENTALS, REPUBLIC 2680. TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOANS CO Phone RE, 0308 for Webster map and lis

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale North

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Northwest Northwest

AUBERT, 5046—Bungalow; good location;
busses, church and schools close; prices
to suit buyer. Owner, 2209 Madison.
BUNGALOW—5-room, modern brick, garage, including electric refrigeration and
furniture; my interest can be bought for
\$1000. LAclede 8751.

MAFFITT, 4814—Modern 5-room bungalow; garage; schools, churches; bargain.

4928 THEODORE teautiful 4-room matt brick bungalow in splendid condition; garage; \$4800; terms. FLETCHER R. HARRIS REALTY CO., 200 N. 4th st. MAin 5509.

South
4382 BECK—\$21.90 MONTHLY.
4-room cottage, bath, furnace; big lot;
\$150 cash. FLanders 6290.
COTTAGE—4 rooms, bath, hot-water heat;
near Cleveland High; \$3200.
ALTMAYER-SCHIEFFER, INC., PR. 3535
FLAT—\$150018 3.2 rooms bath 2 cas grants. FLAT—Single, 3-3 rooms, bath, 2-car garage; \$2750. Box A-306, Post-Dispatch. WE have 5 bungalows of 4 and 5 rooms for sale at bargain prices at from \$2000 to \$3000; here is your chance. Call us

GARDNER JARVIS RLTY. CO., PR. 2700. LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?
5618 HOLLY HILLS BL.
Fills the bill; 5-room brick bungalow, ultra
modern in every respect; bungalow street;
let us show it to you and take your
offer.
FERERER, 2610 Gravols, PRos. 1519.
MARDEL, 6424—Large bungalow; porches,
large garage; bargain, LA. 1057.

MILENTZ, 5641 day's value. Open daily, 4 o 9 p. m West

\$500.00 CASH will buy modern five-roc brick bungalow; one block from par chial school. MAin 0714. RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Northwest N, 5373—7 rooms, new hardwors, furnace, etc.; pay with rent;

South HYDRAULIC, 3619-MODERN 6-ROOM \$4500; OPEN, PR. 3535,

5431 BARTMER
12 rooms, 3 baths; Al condition, MA. 4837.
3YRON, 7446 (Moorlands)—Block from
car; \$14,000 or rent, \$90.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE FLAT-3-3 single; good location; bargain \$2100. PRospect 3535.

CONNECTICUT, 37xx — 4-5 rooms, sun-room; garage; bargain; sacrifice. LA. 8775. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE BUSINESS BUILDING—73xx Mancheste av., Maplewood; chair store tenant; bar gain. Box D-299, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS WANTED FARM Wtd.—To rent on shares; experienced; references. J. Poenitske, 1336
Hughes pl.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

FARM—102 acres; flowing spring, lake and creek; 2 sets improvements; electric; suitable for country home or outing place. See Harry Brown, on the farm, 4 mile east De Soto, on paved Highway 21.

St. Louis Countv

40 ACRES north of St. Louis near Parker
rd., price \$65 per acre. Box A-345, P-D.

FINANCIAL MONEY WANTED

ALL FOR \$6750.00

-family flats of 3 rooms and 7-room modern residence located west. All rented Unusual offer; sacrificing for cash. Box H-131, Post-Dispatch. FIRST deeds of trust, \$1000, \$1500, \$2000, \$2500, \$3000, \$3500, \$4000, all 6 per cent, secured by improved real estate in the city; papers will bear strictest investigation and titles complete, Call, phone, or write for list, A. JAY KUHS, STerling 1221.

8. Trial
9. Those who have the same hours but opposite seasons on to

storing hay
37. Sum
43. Type square
45. Wash lightly
47. Indisposed to
act
49. Employed
51. Parts of a

solf course

52. Affirmative
vote

53. Dowry

55. Before: prefix

56. Title of a

57. Watch

OUSE—3 rooms; also lease; 96x140; real bargain. Owner, 371 Clarence. CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS Slight taste of		20	lut	ion	of	Ye	ste	rd	ay'	8 P	UZZ	le			Trial Those who
liquid Decorative	5	0	D	A	4//	A	R	M	911	P	E	T	5		have the
and protec- tive cover-	A	D	A	M	11/1	R	1	0		u	R	-	_		but opposite
ing	T	0	M	E		I	17	0		F	1	M		10.	Turn to the
Past	E	R	111	R	0	D	E	N	T	=	in	E	12	11	right Acknowledge
Town in Ohio	7/1	7///	В	1	2	1111	in	400	-	13		5	9	16.	Handle
Wild buffalo of India	1	100	10	1	-	111			10	_	K			20.	
Novel	1	K	10	10	E	10		K	0	T	A	T	E		nomination
Devises	H	E	K	A	111	Ш	R	E		E	D	E	N	22	Greek mar-
Number	E	A	R		E	V	E	N	T		1	N	D	24.	Wine cask
Rub out	E	R	A		R	1	D	E	R	11/1	A	D	S	26.	Running
Act of selling	11/1	3111	C	0	R	D	2111	G	V	N	T	1111	1111	27.	Units of force
Superlative	S	T	П	0	11/1	F	T	A	1111	A	-	1	9	30.	
Tear asunder	A	i	0	E	9%	Z	-	0		-	÷	-	읈		Implement
For example:	P	-	-	-	33	2		-		N	0	A	_	35.	
While	1	=	M	2	6010	U	I	=	4/2	A	N	T		37.	storing hay
Broad open vessel	43.	Ost	tric	2111	-		-	-						43.	
Affectedly		1	bird		749			1	Me		WN			45.	Wash lightly
Taint or defile-	50. 52.	Gla	int						P	ouc	h	o da	3		Indisposed to
	400	VUI		Util	344			Z	Art	inc	lai			49	Employed

2. Artificial
Innguare
3. Rectangular
Inset
4. Kind of rubber or courage 58. Pronoun 59. Uneven 60. Tear apart 61. Feminine 5. Get up
6. Thorough
and searching inquiry
7. By birth 62. Sand hills English 63. Endeavor

40. As far as
41. Symbol for
scienium
42. Rescue
44. Armed strife
46. Cravats 25 32

15 40 41 47 52 53 54 55 59 62

Cash Paid for Used Cars Weber Imp. and Auto Co. 18th to 19th on Locust

> LOOK, CARS WANTED ring your car and title, get the cash. W pay mortgages; need late and old models UNITED NATIONAL, 4718 Delmar b 100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANT AT ONCE. CASH WAITING. MONARCH, Kingshighway and Enright AUTOS Wtd.—100 late models. See us be fore selling or making loan. LAclede 5910. 2819 Gravols av. BROCK You want cash, I want cars JEfferson 8200. 4418 Olive CARS, TRUCKS Wtd. — Used, burnt wrecked. Best, 4900 Manchester. FR 4557.

CASH Cars Wtd. KOTTEMANN, 4605 Delmar. Ro. 4709.
CARS Wtd.—Pay cash. Southway Motor Co., 1915 S. Kingshighway. LA. 6606.

Motor Buses For Sale

PASSENGER BUS UARANTY, 2936 Locust. JE. 2464

Cabriolets For Sale ORD—'29 cabriolet; \$145, KUHS, 2837 N. GRAND, FR. 2900. 32 PLYMOUTH CABRIOLET

Sunset Auto, 4035 Lindell Coaches For Sale TWO 1932-31 OLDS 6 COACHES
nost new; only \$65 down; trade.
UNITED NAT'L FINANCE,
4718 DELMAR.

'33 CHEVROLET COACH Sunset Auto, 4035 Lindell '29 CHEVROLET COACH, \$135 FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delma

CHEVROLET—1933 coach, like new; from original owner; will trade; \$125 down. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 Locust.

CHEVROLET—1932 coach; per-fect condition; \$85 down GENERAL AUTO SALES, 2920 Locust

32 CHEVROLET COACH \$345 Ver clean.
MILSTRAND, 3333 WASHINGTON 34 Chev. Master Coach FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR. 1933-31 CHEVROLET COACHES-\$60 Down: almost new; trade.

UNITED NAT'L FINANCE,
4718 DELMAR.

1933 CHEVROLET DE LUXE COACHES

t new; terms; trade.
UNITED NAT'L FINANCE,
4718 DELMAR. CHEVROLET—'33; perfect; must sell; \$425. Call a, m., 5517A Tennessee. CHEVROLET—'29 coach; bargain; \$25 down; need money. 1644 S. Jefferson.

ESSEX - 1930 Coach; perfect condition; will trade; only \$130. GENERAL AUTO SALES, 2920 Locust

'33 FORD COACH Sunset Auto, 4035 Lindell

JEfferson 2901 Open Evening FORD—'33 tudor, \$160 down. KUHS, 2837 N. GRAND. FR. 2900. HUDSON-'28 coach, \$125. KUHS, 2837 N. GRAND. FR. 2900. NASH-Coach, early '29, good tires, good condition; priced to sell quick; \$125; terms or cash. 3212 N. 21st st. OAKLAND—1929 Coach; new paint; overhauled; only \$135. GENERAL AUTO SALES, 2920 Locust

OLDSMOBILE—'27 coach; \$75. KUHS, 2837 N. GRAND, FR. 2900. 1933 PONTIAC COACH
De luxe, black, 6 red wire
wheels, exceptional interior.
Car shows scarcely any wear.
A standard value at \$525.
Wildgen-Vincel, Inc., 3501 Washington

KUHS, 2837 N. GRAND. FR. 2900. Coupes For Sale UICK-'32 5-passenger coupe; \$550. KUHS, 2837 N. GRAND. FR. 2900

1933 DODGE COUPE Last series; original gree finish; perfect tires; mechanically of the best. A valuation will pay you to invest \$525. gate at \$525. Wildgen-Vincel, Inc., 3501 Washingt

TEN 1931-30-29 FORD COUPES
These cars are perfect; \$60 down; trade.
UNITED NAT'L FINANCE,
4718-20 DELMAR.

35 SEDANS, COACHES, COUPES
Roadster; all in perfect condition; your
terms; trade.
UNITED NAT'L FINANCE,
4718-20 DELMAR.
CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1928; \$47.50;
worth more. 3415 Clara.
FORD—De luxe coupe, latest 1934 model;
rumble seat; like new; guaranteed; \$475;
terms. 4468 Delmar,
FRANKLIN—'28 4-passenger coupe; \$195.
KUHS, 2837 N. GRAND. FR. 2900. RUHS, 2837 N. GRAND.

1931 NASH DE LUXE COUPE

1931 NASH DE LUXE COUPE

wheels: very nice car; only 6 wire wheels; very nice car; only \$75 down; trade, UNITED NAT'L FINANCE, 4718-20 DELMAR.
PACKARD—31 sport coupe; \$495, KUHS, 2837 N. GRAND. FR. 2900.

33 PLYMOUTH COUPES 4485
Also 1932. \$485
MILSTRAND, 3333 WASHINGTON PONTIAC-1929 Coupe; here is a perfect car; only \$125. a perfect car; only \$125. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST PONTIAC, 1934

Business coupe; low mileage; \$675; new car warranty. KUHS, 2837 N. GRAND. FR. 2900. EO-'30 sport coupe; \$115 down. KUHS, 2837 N. GRAND. FR. 2900. STUDEBAKER—1931 President
De Luxe Coupe: like new in
every respect; only \$365. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST Roadsters For Sale

'28 Buick Sport Roadster Good condition; only \$50; terms, FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delman BUICK '30—Sport roadster, 6 wire wheels, truck rack, rumble, \$115 down, KUHS, 2837 N. GRAND. FR. 2900. Sedans For Sale

BUICK 6—Sedan, '28; \$65 down. KUHS, 2837 N. GRAND. FR. 2900. CADILLAC—'28, club sedan, \$80 down. KUHS, 2837 N. GRAND. FR. 2900. KUHS, 2837 N. GRAND. FR. 2900.
CHRYSLER—'31 77 sport model; mus
sell. 2927A Michigan.
DE NOTO—'30 sedan; \$245,
KUHS, 2837 N. GRAND. FR. 2900.
1932 DE NOTO 6 NEDAN—\$65

UNITED NAT'L FINANCE, 4718 DELMAR. DODGE SEDANS
Assortment,
All reduced, Assortment.
All reduced.
MILSTRAND, 3333 WASHINGTON

USED AUTOMOBILES

STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO. OFFERS REAL VALUES_

COMPARE THEM

1931 Willys "6" Sedan Clean de luxe; \$165; \$65 dos sy terms.

1933 Chevrolet Master 4-door sedan, actual miles 8000 nterior like new; tires show a wear; we are cutting the price t he bone; \$395.

1933 Plymouth P. D. Coupe not a mar or scratch

1931 Chevrolet Sedan 4-door, exceptionally clean; y will like this one if you see \$75 down.

1931 Chevrolet Sport Coune

Rumble seat; really a good on 175 down; easy terms.

1931 Wash Light "8" Sport Coupe

3108 LOCUST

Opportunity Knocks 30 Packard Custom Sedar

1931 Ford Roadster De Luxe

Very beautiful; \$65 down; eas

1929 Packard Light "8" Sedan

6-wheel job, exceptionally goone; interior and original finishe new; \$265; terms.

1930 Dodge Roadster

1930 DeSoio Coupe

6 wire wheels, rumble seat, ck on a loan; will sell fo be due; \$135; better hurry

dimate new cost, \$5200. Our price, \$495. 29 PACKARD SEDAN Approximate new cost, \$2700. Our price, \$295.

'30 PIERCE SEDAN Approximate new cost, \$3000 Our price, \$365. LINCOLN PHAETON

Approximate new price, \$4600. Our price, \$295. RIDE IN LUXURY TERMS YOU CANNOT RESIST COMPANY WITH A CONSCIEN

MONARCH Ford Dealer

Attention, New Fall Prices Chevrolet Master Seuan Graham Sedan Plymouth P. B. Sedan Chevrolet Sedans De Soto 6 Sedan Olds Coach, 11,000 mi Dodge Sedan Pontine Sedan

Up to 16 months Suburban Auto 4000 Page

Ruthorized ORDS DEST FORD DEALER IN ST. LOUIS Used Cars. EZ Terms; Trade your car. We Buy Used Cars. 2315 S. Jefferson. Sedans For Sale

FORDS—COACHES, SEDANS Sunset Auto, 4035 Lindell Hefferson 2901 Open Evenings

FORD TUDOR
G-ply tires,
Reduced,
MILSTRAND, 3333 WASHINGTON

RANKLIN-'29 sedan; \$195. KUHS, 2837 N. GRAND. FR. 2900. '28 FORD SEDAN A1 condition; \$87.50; terms, trade. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delr

FORD—1931 truck; long wheel base, dual wheels, new motor, new tires and repainted; only \$265, \$65 down. 3631 CORD—1931 sedan; like new in every respect; must be seen to be appreciated; only \$465. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST

1931 GRAHAM 6 SEDAN-\$60 Down; like new; trade.
UNITED NAT'L FINANCE,
4718 DELMAR.
HUPMOBILE—'33 sedan, \$225 down.
KUHS, 2837 N. GRAND. FR. 2900. UDSON-'31 sport sedan; \$130 down. KUHS, 2837 N. GRAND. FR. 2900. LA SALLES—Cadillac sedan, '30, '31, \$50 down; bargains, 1644 S. Jefferson,

Black, air wheels; drive but 3700 miles; atili retair its original new car appea ance; fully guaranteed. Will go in hurry at 3745. Wildgen-Vincel, Inc. 3501 Washingto PACKARD—'30 sedan; 6 w. w.; \$49 KUHS, 2837 N. GRAND. FR. 29

1931 PIERCE-ARROW e luxe sedan, 6 wire wheels, original cost \$4000, \$250 cash and up to 2 years on balance of \$445. /ELFARE FINANCE, 1039 N. GRAND. 1931 PLYMOUTH 4 SEDAN-\$60

PONTIAC 1930 Sedan; here is a perfect car and guaranteed; will trade; only \$155. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST TUDEBAKER-'30 sedan, \$85 down. KUHS, 2837 N. GRAND. FR. 2900. Touring Cars For Sale

8-100A custom, origina brown finish, 6 wire wheels new Firestone white side wail tires, leather unholatery, dual ratio, trunk rack and all original equipment. Really the best money can buy in a sport model car. \$550.

Wildgen-Vincel, Inc., 3501 Washington

Trucks For Sale PANEL BODY TRUCKS **REAL BARGAINS** One-Half and One Ton CHEVROLET DODGE DIAMOND ' G. M. C.
Priced Way Down. Easy Terms.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.,
2640 Washington. JE, 0300

'31, '32, '33 Chev. Trucks Trucks, duals; thoroughly reconditioned good tires; special terms; trade.

DEMONSTRATOR 14-ton GMC; carries new truck guarantee; one tractor W. B. and one long W. B.; priced to sell suick. General Motors Truck Co. 2640 Washington, JEfferson

PRICES SLASHED!

233 Perfect Radio, like new ... \$5 32 FORD TUDOR, New Motor, new paint....

31 A perfect car FORD TUDOR '30 '30 CHEVROLET SPT. COUPE, \$1

'31 Motor overhauled; clean. . \$1 '31 FRANKLIN BROUGHAM \$3

'31 6 wire wheels; like new .. \$39 32 CADILLAC SPORT SEDAN S89 34 6 wire wheels; radio; a 38% real beauty.
30 CHEVROLET COACH \$19 29 FORD SPORT ROADSTER 28 Like new COACH

40 OTHER BARGAINS, \$40 UP. HURRY, 3536 EASTON, 3519 PAG Trucks For Sale '33 Chev. Truck, \$125

new. Save \$150. Very easy t

GUARANTY, 2936 Locust. JE. 246 '33 Dodge Truck, \$165

GUARANTY, 2936 Locust.

'32 V8 Ford Truck, \$13 GUARANTY, 2936 Locust. JE. 24

stock rack; exceptionally fine throughout; thoroughly recond real bargain; easy terms. GMC TRUCK, 2640 WASHING CHEVROLET—1933 truck, overhau-tor, brand-new coal body; this truc Al shape and will sacrifice for terms or trade, 3631 Easton. CHEVROLET-1933 11/2-ton dual chassis and cab in perfect condit

DODGE—Federal, duals, ½ down contract; will pay balance. 919 teau. FEDERAL—114-ton truck; stake 1933 model. 4759 Siebert. TRUCK—14 ton panel; V8, brand 3856 Easton.

Tires For Sale

LNTIRE stock, new, guaranteed tires, up. Ryan's, 3260 S. Kingshighway, Delmar, 1922 Gravois. FL. 341 RENT a new tire, low as 20c week; 2 ments, tire is yours. Ryan's, 32 Kingshighway, 5935 Delmar, 1922 yois. FL. 3418. MOTOR OIL FOR SALE

Vortex 100po Pennsylvania Oil, Permit'
14c QUART plus 1c tax.
NEW 1000-MILE WESTERN OIL
8c QUART plus 1c tax.
Phone FLanders 3418 for bulk pricet
RYANS—3260 South Kingahighass
5935 Delmar. 1922 Gravelt LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES AUTO LOANS

\$10 to \$500

Welfare Finance Co.

1039 N. Grand Ave.

5893 Easton 3601 Grave Union & Nat'l Bridge Jeff'son & Grave 7288 Manchester 3118 Locust S Borrow on Your Car

Standard Motor Finance Co 3108 Locust-3972 Chouteau Open Evenings

AUTO LOANS TRUCK LOANS \$25 to \$500-10-MINUTE SERVICE LOCAL FINANCE CO. 307 E. BROADWAY, ALTON, IL. Open Until 9 P. M.

AUTO or TRUCK

LOANS \$1000-5-MINUTE SERVICE GUARANTY MOTOR CORP. 2936 Locust JE. 2464 Open Evenings and Sundays

AUTO LOANS
MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR IN FIV
MINUTES; LOW RATES,
VALLEY PINANCE CORP.
3807 EASTON, 2911 OLIVE
AUTO LOANS
ANY AMOUNT
AUTO FINANCE CO,
2146 LOCUST ST.

UIET UPTUR IN STOCK L **DURING TH**

S. Steel Preferre Point Late in G

Slow Market-La Is Steady.

EW YORK, Sept. 18. ed slowly today, but predominated durin S. Steel preferr er American Telepho were expected to ap 000 shares.

here was virtually no cht have affected th rket as a whole in trad to early afternoon. P. ds relaxed somewhat, larities continued t spotty appearance ment securities sho and losses. Grains v intil around noon reactionary and drifted sympathet The dollar registered in terms of foreign ne activity develope afternoon. McLell p a point, as did Loe ount certificates, and Fox improved U. S. Steel prefe t for a recovery of Union Pacific, du P

Kodak, U. S. Stee

Howe Sound firmed each. American about unchanged. ral Motors, Consolic d Chemical, Case, s-Manville, Montgom s Roebuck, U. S. Sme e and N. Y. Central whigher. United Al ractionally to new y News of the Da hile there were rep textile strike might financial observers w the labor situa concern and man traders were said

g the sidelines pen indications that is in prospect. paid its initial v Exchange at the and found the p as tame as during ssion houses wit from abroad had the past 10 days. C said, there has be buying of foreign while leading Americ been around their year, many Canad

in both countries.

peak prices, while i

and investments, \$9

emand deposits and

industrials and are around 1934 pe Weekly Bank Sumn le from labor un ndustrial problems. district was paying on than usual to t Federal Reserve Be statement of week ember banks, as o mmercial loan bringing the total .000. The statement increases of \$23

Loans on secur \$48,000,000. gain in insolvencie in & Bradstreet. D there were 199 c es throughout the ared with 174 in th and 275 a year ago. British pound of a cent, h franc. at 6.68 c 1205 Issues Registe

> W YORK, Sept. 18.ssues of securities li for temporary regis the Securities Exchi ere are a total of 141 ities listed on the gn governments for or registration.

CAR LOADING

FINANCE CO. VALUES__

THEM

1933 Chevrolet Master sedan, actual miles 8000 like new; tires show a e are cutting the price t

1933 Plymouth P. D. Coupe not a mar or scratch lal, \$425. Compare price

1931 Chevrolet Sedan

11 Nash Light "8" Sport Con

CUST

PRICES A	UXE	COACH	\$43

PONTIAC SEDAN

Trucks For Sale

'33 Chev. Truck, \$125

ARANTY, 2936 Locust. JE. 2

Tires For Sale new, guaranteed tires, \$ 3260 S. Kingshighway, 5 2 Gravois. FL. 3418.

vois. FL. 3418. MOTOR OIL FOR SALE rtex 100pc Pennsylvania Oll, Permit T 14c QUART plus 1c tax. NEW 1000-MILE WESTERN OIL 8c QUART plus 1c tax. Phone FLanders 3418 for bulk prices. RYANS-3260 South Kingshighway. 5935 Delmar.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS \$10 to \$500

Welfare Finance Co. 1039 N. Grand Ave. 893 Easton 3601 Grave, nlon & Nat'l Bridge Jeff'son & Gravois, 288 Manchester 3118 Locust St.

Borrow on Your Car ill loan on any age car-no embarrassing investi our title and get cash Balance refinanced.

Standard Motor Finance Co. 3108 Locust-3972 Chouteau

AUTO LOANS TRUCK LOANS

to \$500-10-MINUTE SERVICE LOCAL FINANCE CO. GRAND & PAGE, FR. 1532 307 E. BROADWAY, ALTON, ILL. Open Until 9 P. M.

AUTO or TRUCK LOANS

10 to \$1000-5-MINUTE SERVICE CUARANTY MOTOR CORP. 2936 Locust JE. 2464

ONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR IN FI MINUTES: LOW RATES.
VALLEY FINANCE CORP.,
3807 EASTON. 2911 OLIVE.
AUTO LOANS
ANY AMOUNT
AUTO FINANCE CO,
3145 LOCUST ST.

IN STOCK LIST

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

ars, 1	in 00s.	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge.	(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)
Exp .	2	61/2	61/2	61/2	* 1/4	50 20 20 90
Pr .60	î	51/8	51/8		- %	Tuesday (See later editions.)
1.05b		17 78				
ny	12		16%		* 1/4	Week amo con and out.
30 ww	1	1 5%	11/2			
Dy 6		6%	6 34			
		117	116%	117	* 1/2	Year ago 98.2 50.8 77.9 87.3
h Mig		111/	11	11	- 14	April 18, '33 55.1 26.2 68.1 32.9
ea	1	3	3	3		3 years ago. 88.5 51.5 135.2 91.0
a 2 .	19	4214	41	4441	- 1/2	1 7 years ago, 142.3 121.0 124.5 130 a
C D2	2	37	36 14	37	•1 72	High, 1934105.0 54.3 90.3 93.8
Note.	8	12	111/2	1134		Low, 1934., 76.0 34.1 53.6 66.4
8 .80	3	1984	191/2		- 1/8	High, 1933102.1 58.0 113.7 +96.9
ın 4.	5	94%	94	19%	78	Low, 1933. 42.3 23.5 61.1++43.9
pf 7				94 %	78	
			145	145	- 1/4	
Alco.	3	14	13 %	14	. 34	Wish 1001 1100 150 03.0
	3	24	24	24	. 1/4	
Su.	1	7 %	7 %	7 3%	- 1/8	
au Til	6	1%	11/2	1 5%	• 1/8	High, 1930 202.0 141.6 281.3 105.8
Pow.	5	5%	5 %	5 %	• 1/8	Low, 1930122.9 96.4 146.5 114.7
&Lea	1	4 3/4	4 3/4	A 84		High, 1929252.8 168.8 353.1 253.5
	3	20	194	20		Low, 1929141.3 117.7 156.3 140.2
2.40		30	29 %			*Day before President suspended
	-			29 1/8	- 1/8	gold payments.
rnat.	4	314	31/4	314.		gold payments,
	4	5%	5%		- 1/4	1926 average equals 100. †July 18.
0		15	14%	14%		††Feb. 27.
o pf.	1	38 1/4	3814	38 14	* 1/4	
Met.	2	7 %	714	7 %	. 36	Stocks and Sales
-44						Ann Tites Ann and an an an

	SWITT HINTHINN	ST. LOUIS POST-D	ISPATCH	TUESDAY SEE	PTEMBER 18, 1934			
0	UILI UPIUKN	TODAY'	S NEW YO	RK STOCK		COTTON MARKET RISES IN TRADE AT OUTSET	Investment Trusts	IIWHFAT MARKET
	IN STOCK LIST			CIATED PRESS WIRE.	MARKET	NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Early gains of 7 to 11 points in cotton today on active commission house buying were lost to	By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Investmen	
	DURI ng the day	NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Sale change from Jan. 1 up to and in 395.568 shares companyed and in	es of stock on the New York Stock F		Stocks and Sales	the later trading when the demand tapered off and persistent Southera hedge selling reached the market Part of the early demand was credited to Government agencies, according to trade observers, who believed that it might be	traded in on any organized exchange as so no sales records are available. The represent the process at which a particular	UNITORI DOADD
90	y, S. Steel Preferred Is Up	Following is a complete list ignated:	ncluding yesterday amounted to 25 524,213,794 a year ago and 328,806,2 of transactions today up to time de	81 in Dollars, 100s, High, Low, Hour, Ch'	1/24 Rem Rand 9 7 1/4 7 1/5 7 1/4 1/4 Reo Mot 5 2 1/4 2 1/4 2 1/4 1/4 Repub Stl 25 11 1/5 11 1/2 11 1/4	hige. December contracts sold off from 13.00 12.89 and the general market was rul- ing at a net loss of 4 points to an ad- ide vance of 3 points at the beginning of the	Admin Fund w w 13.51 14.3 Am & Gen Sec "A" 3 5 Am & Gen S 33 pf 38 43 Amerex Hold Corp 1314 144	UN LUUAL DUAND
	a Point Late in Generally Slow Market—Late Tone	Adams Exp. 2 61/2 61/2 61/4	14 Tadle Pells 20 90	do pr prd. 1 20½ 20½ 20½ 20½ I Bus Ma 6. 1 137 137 137 ICarriers .20 1 5 5 5 I Cement 4 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½	1/2 Revere C&B. 1 7 7 7 7 1/2 Reyn Met 1. 2 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	olidation in the initial demand centered in the May best long through the initial demand centered in the May best long through brokers with commission through brokers with commission	Am Business Shrs	5 ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX- 6 CHANGE, Sept. 18.—Wheat futures closed fractionally lower today, 2 after a narrow irregular course.
		Al Jun 1.05b 20 17 16% 17 Alleghany 12 1% 1½ 1½ 1% Al pr \$30 ww 1 6% 6% 6% Al C & Dy 8 4.117	Tuesday (See later editions.) Monday 78.3 34.1 63.6 66 Week ago 80.5 35.5 56.0 66 Month ago 83.3 36.1 58.4 77 Year ago 98.2 50.8 77.8	AL. I H-El A . 5 3 3 4 3 4 3 5	Safe Strs 3. 1 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45	nouse and Wall street connections and tage e was also some continental buying. At the same time offerings were not large and appeared to come principally from the South,	Bancamer Blair 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	Domestic markets felt effect of diminishing demand on early slight advance. Liverpoc. came % to %d lower in
	the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 18. — Stocks oved slowly today, but fractional	Amal Lea . 1 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	73	2.9 Johns-Man 23 42½ 41½ 41½ 10	Scott P 1.70. 110 50 1/2 50 1/4 50 1/	The early buying carried December up to 13.00 and May to 13.13 or to net dvances of 7 to 11 points for the general list, but after these orders had been executed, the market became quieter. There was no 45 pressure to sell however and prices became	Century Tr Shrs	one cable following % to %d open- ing rise. The close was %@%d lower. Winnipeg was % to %c up early
ion ion	on. U.S. Steel preferred was up	Am Can 4 5 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94	16 High, 1933. 42.3 23.5 61.11443 14 Low, 1932. 72.3 39.8 111.0 73 14 Low, 1932. 35.1 13.2 51.8 55 14 High, 1931. 140.2 106.2 103.9 144 14 Low, 1931. 60.0 30.8 92.4 14	Kelvinator ½ 9 12½ 11½ 12½ • Kenecott.30g 34 17½ 17¾ 17¾ 17¾ • Kimberly Cl. 2 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ — Kresge BS .80 4 17 16¾ 16½ Kresge D Sto 1 4 4 4	14 Sharon S H. 1 6 6 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2 1 1/8 Shatt FG 1/4 5 7 1/4 7 1/6 Shell Union. 7 6 5/4 6 3/4 6 1/2 Simmons 7 8 1/4 6 1/4	ys pressure to sell, however, and prices before session had gone far were holding at net gains of about 4 to 8 points. Traders found few new features n the textile labor news and some were inclined to await developments from that quarter.	Corporate Trust A A 1.64 1.67 1.91 2.0 2.0 1.91 2.0 2.0 1.64 2.0 T Ac Ser mod 1.91 2.0 1.91 2.0	after starting unchanged to %c higher. September wheat opened at 103%, unchanged, December wheat 104%,
Mot hig	tors were unchanged to slightly	Am Encau Til 6 1% 178 178 178 1 178	High, 1930. 122.9 96.4 146.5 114. 46	7 Lambert 2 1 22% 22% 22% Leh Val R R 3 10 10 10 10 Leh Cor 2.40 2 69 68% 69	Simms P .55g 2 9 % 9 % 9 % 9 % 9 % 9 % 9 % 9 % 9 % 9	Liverpool cable attributed the advance in that market to firmness of Egyptian 46 cotton and Alexandrian quotations were 19 to 26 points higher. An improved inquiry for cloth was reported in the Manchester market, but yarns were quiet.	Depos B S N Y "A" 1.98 2.1 Depos Ins Shrs "A" 3.15 3.5 Diversified Tr C 2.55 2.8	off ¼, and May wheat 104¼, off ¼. Local wheat receipts which were 19,500 bu., compared with 24,000 a week ago and 16,500 a year ago, included 6 cars local
ers 007	s were expected to approximate 000 shares.	Am Internat. 2 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% Am Loco pf. 1 38% 38% 38% 38% 38% Am M&Met. 2 7% 7% 7% 7% 7%	gold payments, 1926 average equals 100, †Jury 1: ††Feb. 27. Stocks and Sales 1 Ann. Div. in Last N.	8. Lig & MB5b 1 94½ 94½ 94½ Lily T C 1½ 1 19½ 19½ 19½ 19½ Loew's 1 25 27 25½ 26¼ Lott 1 1½ 15½ 15½ Loos W Bis2 1 36¼ 36¼ 36¼ 31½	Sour Pac	The market was quiet during the re- 4 mainder of the morning, but prices sagged 4 moderately under a little Southern and lo- 4 cal selling. December eased to 12.94c and 4 May to 13.06c or withing	Diversified Tr D	and 7 through. Corn receipts which were 9000 bu., compared with 16,500 a week ago and 42,000 a year ago, included 6 cars local. Oats receipts which were 4000 bu., compared with 10,000 a week ago and 10-000 a year ago included 2 cars local. Hay
mar mar ap	to early afternoon. Pressure on	Am Po≪ . 19 4 3% 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	in Dollars. 100s. High. Low. Hour. Ch. 14. Cont Mot	L & Na 3g. 2 38 37% 38 — 1 LougeEA1½ 3 14¼ 14 14 Ludlum Steel 1 11 11 11 11	Sperry Corp. 13 7 6% 6% 8 8 8 17 51 49% 49% 9 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	the previous closing levels, but prices then recovered a few points on trade price fixing and at around midday the general list was at net advance of 2 to 7 points, Liverpool Spot Higher.	Fixed Tr Sh A 6.83 Fixed Trust S B 5.87 Fund Investors Inc 1.64 1.8; Fund Tr Shrs A 3½ 4 Fund Tr Shrs B 3% 4	St. Louis Cash Grain. Soft wheat was the lower. Corn was unchanged to the lower. Oats were steady. Sales made on the floor of the excange
3 ist	a spotty appearance. U. S. ernment securities showed small	Am Seating. 3 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ — Am Sm & R 27 33 32½ 32½ 3 do pf11½k 2110¾ 110¾ 110¾ 1.0 Am Sti Fdrs 1 11¾ 11¾ 11¾ 4 Am Sug R 2 2 61½ 61¼ 61¼ 61¼ 64 Am T & Tel9 14 110 109¾ 109¾	34 Corn Exch. 3 790 40 % 40 % 40 % 56 Crown Zeller. 7 4 ½ 4 % 4 % 54 Cu R R pfd † 10 5 ½ 5 ½ 5 ½ 32 Cub-Am Sug. 5 7 ½ 7 ½ 7 ½ 35 Cudah P 2 ½ 1 47 47 *1	14 Mack Truckl 10 23 22 % 23 3 15 Macy R H2 4 36 35 % 36 3 16 Maillison pf10 10 ½ 10 ½ 10 ½ 10 ½ 2 17 Mar Ry m gt 12 25 ½ 25 25 25 18 Maran Corp. 8 4 % 4 ½ 4 ½ 4 16 Mar Midi 40 4 5 ½ 5 ½ 5 ½ 5 ½	P p f2.10. 3 19¼ 18½ 19¼ 4 Std Invest . 1 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ StdOEx pf 5. 2 110 110 110 10 StdO Cal 1 . 5 31½ 31½ 31½ 31½ StdO Ind 1 . 19 25¾ 25¼ 25¼	LIVERPOOL, Sept. 18.—Cotton, 15,000 bales, including 8400 American. Spot moderate business done; prices 8 points higher. 45 Quotations in pence: American strict good middling. 767. good middling. 767.	Huron Holding	s were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 red winter, \$11.026 1.04; No. 3 red winter, \$10.2\dagger*; No. 2 red garlicky, 99c. Corn—No. 1 yellow, 80\dagger*; No. 2 yellow, 80\dagger*; No. 3 yellow, 79\dagger*; No. 4 yellow, 79\dagger*; No. 5 yellow, 76c. Oats—No. 4 white, 55c; No. 3 mixed,
4. turn	n until around noon when rye and reactionary and the other als drifted sympathetically low- The dollar registered improve-	Am Tob 5. 1 71% 71% 71% • do B 5. 10 74 73½ 73½ Am W Wks1 3 14% 14¼ 14% — Am Woolen 1 7% 7% 7% 7%	1s Curtis Pub. 4 16 15 % 15 %	78 Marsh Field 8 10 9 % 10 9 % 10 % Marsh Parry 2 4 4 4 — 3 Math Alk 1 % 10 24 23 % 24 Maytag 1 4 ½ 4 ½ 4 ½ Mayt 1 pf 6 + 10 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72	StdO Ind 1 . 19 25 % 25 ½ 25 ½ 25 ½ 3 5 %	Futures closed quiet and steady, 0.22.	Int Sec Am 6½ pf	WHEAT IS IDDECHI AD
8. men's So	in terms of foreign exchanges. A me activity developed among to low-priced shares in period to	Ana C 1 101/2 101/	28 Diam Mat 1. 1 21½ 21½ 21½ 30½ 30½ 30½ 30½ 30½ 30½ 30½ 30½ 30½ 30	14 McCall 2 1 26 26 26 14 McCrory Strs 6 2 1 ¼ 2 4 McInt P 2 6 45 ½ 5 ½ 5 ½ 5 ¼ 5 ¼ 5 ¼ 5 ¼ 5 ¼ 5 ¼ 5 ¼ 5 ½ </th <th>Studebaker 5 2% 2% 2% 2% 5 5 5 5 5 6 5 5 6 5 6 5 6 5 6 5 6 6 5 6</th> <th>TOBACCO FUTURES TRADING</th> <th>Nation Wide Sec 2.75 2.85 Nation Wide Sec vta 98 1.08 N Y Bk Tr Shrs 81 1.08 North Am Bond T ctfs 814 854 Nor Am Tr Shares 1.63 1.63 Nor Am T Sh 1985 2.63 1.63</th> <th>ON CHICAGO MARKET</th>	Studebaker 5 2% 2% 2% 2% 5 5 5 5 5 6 5 5 6 5 6 5 6 5 6 5 6 6 5 6	TOBACCO FUTURES TRADING	Nation Wide Sec 2.75 2.85 Nation Wide Sec vta 98 1.08 N Y Bk Tr Shrs 81 1.08 North Am Bond T ctfs 814 854 Nor Am Tr Shares 1.63 1.63 Nor Am T Sh 1985 2.63 1.63	ON CHICAGO MARKET
9 got 1 Para 9 Bros.	up a point, as did Loew's, while amount certificates, Warner	do pr pr 6 5 61 4 60 4 60 4 60 k rnold Const 1 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	do deb 6, 11231/21231/21231/2 * Eastern Roll. 1 43/4 43/4 43/4 43/4 Eastern K 4 8 95 94 94 4 *1 Eaton Mfg 1 2 131/2 131/4 131/4 El & Mus. 2 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 **	McLel Strs pf 4 63 4 62 62 2 2 4 2 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	do A 1 1% 1% 1%	NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The long-await- be dopening of the New York Tobacco Ex- change tomorrow will be marked by the	Nor Am T Sh 1955 2.01 Nor Am T Sh 1955 2.01 Nor Am Tr Sh 1956 1.98 Nor Am Tr Sh 1958 2.05 2.30 Northern Secur 55 65 Plymouth Fund A 721.81 Quarterly Inc Shrs 1.12 1.24	CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Dearth of any aggressive buying support did much to make wheat values sag today in the last half of the Chicago Board of Trade session. Likelihood of some increases of domestic
95 ally boug	Wodel II & Steel common A	A T &SF 2g 30 4714 4614 47 11 tt G &WIPf 1 9 9% 9% 9% 9% 11 tt Refin 1. 7 2314 229 2318 11 tt Refin 2 314 4014 41 11 tuburn Auto. 9 224 2114 22 11 tuburn Auto. 9 224 2114 22 11 tvlation Corp 31 33 33 33 33 33 33 33	145 El Auto L. 12 21 5 21 21 4 do pt 7. 50 97 96 4 96 4 J 3 4 3 4 3 4 3 4 3 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	Mo Kan T. 6 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6%	Tide-W As. 2 4 878 842 879 °Tim-Det Ax 4 578 579 579 571 Transam 4g 14 576 564 574 °1 Transam 4g 14 576 564 574 °1 Tri-Cont Corp 3 34 34 34 6	1 n America's third largest cash crop. 1 Tobacco, with 300 years of history, never before has had a recognized market place where manufacturers, shippers, planters, bankers and merchants could buy and	Repres Tr Shrs 6.91 7.66 Second Int Sec A 4 1 Second Int Sec B 4 1 Sec Int Sec 6 pct 1st pf 23 27 Selected Am Sh 2.15 Selected Am Sh Inc .94 1.02	winter wheat acreage for the 1935 crop acted as a weight on the market. Special notice was taken of profits that good rains have fallen of late in Kansas, and have improved soil conditions.
ore 9 Gener	Howe Sound firmed a point or Reach. American Telephone Beabout unchanged. Chrysler, Br.	aldwin Loco 1 7% 7% 7% 0 a latt & Ohio. 6 14 1 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 1	Top Bags \$5 pf. 1 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 1	Mor & Co 3 1 47 % 47 % 47 % 17 % 11 % Mother Lode 3 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	Ulen & Co 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	of the price insurance offered by hedging facilities.	Selected Cumul Sh 5.73 Selected Income Sh 3.00 Selected Manage Trust 4 ½ Spencer Trask Fund 12.56 13.66 Stand Am Tr Shra 2.55 2.30 Stand Util Inc 2.55 2.30	Wheat closed easy, 5,6 %c under yesterday's finish; Dec. new, \$1.04 \(\)\ 1.08 \(\)\ i; corn unchanged to \(\)\ icolong lower; Dec. new, \$7.\(\)\ idege 3,6 \(\)\ cost unchanged to \(\)\ icolong lower; Dec. new, \$7.\(\)\ idege 3,6 \(\)\ cost unchanged to \(\)\ icolong lower lo
Allied Johns Sears	d Chemical, Case, Goodyear, s-Manville, Montgomery Ward, s-Roebuck, U.S. Smelting, San-	lelding-Hem 1 10 ½ 10 ½ 10 ½ 1 1 ½ 1 ½ 1 1 ½	4 Evans Prod. 5 15 141/2 141/2 Exch Buff 120 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	Nash Mot 1 6 13 1234 13 * 14 Nat Avlat . 1 5 ½ 5 ½ 5 ½ 5 ½ 5 ½ 5 ½ 5 ½ 6 18 Nat Bis 2 . 16 30 29 ½ 29 ½ 8 % 8 N CRA 168 3 12 ¼ 12 ½ 12 ½ 5 ¼ 12 ½ 12 ½ 12 ½ 12 ½ 12 ½ 12 ½ 12 ½ 12	Un Pac 6 6 95 % 95 95 % 1 UT Car 1.20 15 19 19 19 19 19 10 11 Aircraft 99 12 % 11 % 11 % 11 % 10 W 1 . 56 8 % 8 % 8 % 8 % 10 11 A L T ct 12 3% 3 % 3 % 3 % 3 % 3 % 3 % 3 % 3 % 3 %	75 grade dealt in. Nine types and numerous grades will be deliverable under specified figures. One futures contract will consist of 10 75 000 pounds of redried leaf, packed in hogs-	State Street Invest 57,00 61,70 Super of Am Tr A 2,60 Super of Am Tr A 1,87 Super of Am Tr B 2,75 Super of Am Tr B 1,87 Super of Am Tr B 1,80 Super of Am	Grain prices advanced early today after an irregular start. Wheat was 1/2 to 1/2 net lower in sec- ond hour. Initial hesitancy was ascribed to down-
eratel Amer	whigher. United Aircraft and Black woolen preferred were ractionally to new year's lows.	Sige-S 1g 190 2014 1914 1914 1914 1914 1914 1914 1914 1	4 FedLt&Trac. 2 4% 4% 4% 4% 5 FIGPFIIDS.20 6 26 25% 266 1 4 FIIRS N St 21% 3 61 601% 61 4 Follansbee 1 2% 2% 2% 2% 4 Foundation. 3 10 10 10 4 FOUNDATION.	Nat Distill 30 184, 184, 184, 184, 184, 184, 184, 184,	do pf 7 . 10 116 116 116 116 Unit C 2.40 6 39 % 39 39 39 % United Corp 15 3% 3% 3% 3% do pf 3 14 25 24 4 24 % Unit Drug 4 11 104 11 •	heads. The minimum price fluctuation will be fifths of a cent a pound, or \$5 con- is tract, while a trading limit of 2c a pound	Super of Am Tr C	turns of Liverpool wheat quotations, but offerings here lacked volume, and the Chicago market soon gained strength. Openlag % off to ¼ up. December new, 1.04 ½-¼; Chicago wheat afterward rose all around. Corn started unchanged to ¼ low-
Whi off, f	dile there were reports that be extile strike might be called financial observers continued Bu	riggs Mf 1 4 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 0 -Man T ¼g 3 41½ 41 41 — ½ do pf 6 1 91¼ 91¼ 91¼ 91¼ runsw-Bal 1 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ ucyrus-Erie 1 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½	4 Foundation 3 179 179 179 179 179 179 179 179 179 179	4 N Y Central 47 20 19% 19% 19% NY&Har 5 110 115 115 115 115 115 NYNH&H 6 9½ 9½ 9½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½	Unit E Coal 1 4 4 4 — Unit Frui 3 9 7234 72 7234 — U G&I 1.20 25 14 13 3 13 15	 49 ed thus far: Norfolk and (or) Newport 40 News, Va., and Louisville, Ky. In addition to hedging facilities, the new 45 exchange hopes to assist the orderly mar- 46 keting of the cron through the discomina- 	Trustee Stand Inv D 1 82 Trustee St Oil A 5.06 Trustee St Oil Shrs B 4.41 Trusteed N Y Bk Shrs 1.15 1.30 Trusteed N Bk B 83	er. Deecmber new 77 %-1/2, and subsequently turned upgrade. Evidence that all domestic cash grains were maintaining relative firmness as compared with futures, and that the movement
some active huggin	concern and many usually a traders were said to be still Bu	do cvt pf 2 614 614 614 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Gen Bak ½g 2 7% 7% 7% 7% do pf 8 10 102 102 102 —1 Gen Bronze 2 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ —1 Gen Cigar 4. 1 42½ 42½ 42½ 42½ 6 Gen Elec .60 22 18 17% 17% *1	Nor M 1g 1 394 394 394 1 No A Aviat 17 3 3 3 3 Nor A 42a 21 124 1214 1214 1 do pf 3 1 36 36 36 —114 North Pac 4 164 164 164 164 1	US &FS P 6 1 68 68 68 68 2 2 US Gyp 1 3 39 38 4 38 4 2 3 4 4 5 2 4 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4	a continuous barometer of values.	0th Cent Fixed Tr 1.35 (1) the Cent Fixed Tr B 2.25 2.65 (1) & & Brit Int Ltd A 14 15 5 7 (1) S & Brit Int \$2 90 A 10 44 10 54 (1) \$2 Ele Lt & Pow B 1.56 1.56 1.56 (1)	of wheat from rural sources was excep- tionally light for this time of year, formed an outstanding feature. In addition, re- ports of probable purchases of Pacific coast soft wheat for United States Gov- ernment relief purposes were regarded as
ment The missio	te indications that a settle- is in prospect.	rr A M 40 5 11 12 11 12 11 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	do spl. 60, 17 12½ 12½ 12½ 23½ 34 Gen Fds 1,80 9 28% 28½ 28½ 28% 3 GenG&E cv pf 1 14 14 14 do \$7 pf A†20 15 15 15 15 Gen If E 3.39 2 61½ 61¾ 61¼ 81½ Gen Mills 3, 1 53½ 534 531½ 534	Otho Otl .30g 7 10 95% 10 5 1/4 Otls E .60 4 13% 13% 13% 13% Otls Stl 8 3 3% 4 PG&E 11/2 23 14 1/4 1375 1375 376 Pac Ltg 3 3 21% 213% 213% 1/4	US Pipe 12 3 1714 1634 17 do 1 pf 1.20 2 1855 1814 1815 1815 US Real & I 3 454 455 455 US Real & I 3 454 455 455 456 456 456 456 456 456 456	WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The position of the Treasury on Sept. 15 was: Receipts, 5866.10; balance \$2.164,833.577.36; customs receipts for the month, \$19.074	URPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED	bullish. Weakness of the Liverpool market, a cable explained, was due to fear of de- livery of inferior grades of wheat here. A handicap to friends of higher prices was that most of the speculative buying
Stock trading about duty se	as tame as during the recent Calcal	nn DGA 1 2 13 % 13 % 13 % 3 % 13 % 3 % 13 % 13	Gen M 1½b. 79 27¾ 27¾ 27¾ 27¾ 1/4 4 1/4 100¾ 100¾ 100¾ 100¾ 100¾ 100¾ 100¾ 100	Packard Mot 55 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 5 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	US Steel. 67 3034 3014 3014 1 1 do pf 2 11 7114 70 7014 11 1 Uni P & R 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	722 392 01 of emergency canadity	nd 11.3c for boiled. SAVANNAH Sept. 18.—Turpentine firm. 1½: sales. 211; receipts. 68; shipments.	of wheat here as well as of other cereals was confined to small lots. Some notice was taken of advices telling of unfavorable crop conditions in Australia. The Australian comment, however, was more or less offset by word of satisfactory crop pros-
Connec	amission houses with foreign Cer	onex 1 1/8 1 78 1 78 1 8 1 8 1 78 1 8 1 8 1 8 1 8	Gen Ref ctf. 1 11 ¼ 11 ¼ 11 ¼ 1 ¼ 2 ¼ 1 ¼ 1 ¼ 1 ¼ 1	10 A 4 11 4 11 11 11 12 11	Vanadium 1 143, 143, 143, 143, 143, 143, 143, 14	\$193.528.274.27; expenditures, \$216.208,-1 591.56; net balance, \$1.155.051.760.66; \$ customs receipts for the month, \$16.175,- a customs receipts for the fiscal year, \$1.250.208.208.208.208.208.208.208.208.208.20	; stock, 16,949. Rosin, firm, saies, 439; celpts, 2727; shipments, 500; stock, 142; 50; quote: B. \$4.00; D. \$4.10; E. \$1.15; F. \$4.20; G, H and I. \$4.25; K. and M. \$4.30; N, \$4.60; WG, \$4.85; WW, 5.10; x, \$5.25.	Corn and oats paralleled the upward trend of wheat. Provisions were easy, influenced by down- turns of hog values.
it was erable from F	America. It was pointed out Chi	do pf	Goodrich 4 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9	Pet Corn 16G 3 9 9 9	Walker pf 61/4/10 1081/4 1081/4 1081/4 1081/4 Walworth . 3 33/5 33/5 33/5 33/5 33/5 33/5 33/5	2 \$504.615.932.92; expenditures, \$745.75 846.74, including \$266.803.61.052 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures; \$241.169.913.82; gold assets, \$3.194.626, 275.62. LONDON, Sept. 18.—Bar gold advanced	CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Wheat. No 2 red	Wheat futures purchases yesterday to- taled 19.654,000 bu., corn 13.182,000, Open interest in wheat was 154,033,000 bu., and in corn. 85,598,000.
have the	been around their low levels City year many Canadian issues, in both countries, were sell-	Trysler 1½ b 90 31 ½ 30 ¼ 30 ¾ 5 ½ y 1&F 2. 3 18 ¾ 18 ½ 18 ½ 1 ½ ½ y Strs. 4 ½ ½ ½ ½ ½ ½ 1 ½ ½ 1 ½ 1 ½ 1 ½ 1 ½ 1 ½	Grant WT 1. 1 28 28 28 Gt N Ir Ore ctf ½g 1 10% 10% 10% 10% 10 GINORY pf . 12 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ GWSug 2.40 43 27¾ 26½ 26¾ 34 **Gt West	Phila Ra Tr +20 242 214 214 14 Ph R C & I 3 414 414 416 416 14 Ph Morris 1 18 344 3342 3342 3342 14 Ph Pet %4G 10 14 % 14 % 14 % 14 Pierce Ar 23 114 114 114 14	Wess O&S1b 7 2744 27 27 40 ptd 4 5 64 44 63 45 64 44 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	\$39.19 on basis of sterling opening at \$5.00%. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Bar silver quiet unchanged at 49%.	.06 k; No. 1 hard weevily, \$1.11 k; mple grade hard, \$1.13 k; No. 4 mixed, .06. Corn, No. 2 mixed, 79 kc; No. 1 llow, 80c; No. 3 white, 83 kc; sample ade, 75c. No oats sales reported. No. e. Timothy seed, \$16.50 @ 18 cwt.	FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST. LOUIS MERCHANT'S EXCHANGE, Sept. 18.—Following are today's high,
active bonds a	are around 1934 peaks.	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Sus pf 7 , 4 112 112 112 14 Hack W pf A 134 +20 29 29 29 — a4 Hahn D Strs. 14 416 4 4 14 Hall Print. 10 614 6 6	Pierce Pet 6 11/s 1 11/s 1/s 1/s 1/s Pitt Ser & B 2 5 1/s 5 3/s 5 3/s - 3/s Pitt Stl pfd. 130 20 20 20 20 Pittston Co . 1 21/s 21/s 21/s 21/s Plymouth O 1 7 81/s 81/s 81/s 81/s 1/s 1/s 1/s 1/s 1/s 1/s 1/s 1/s 1/s	W E & M. 15 30 29 29 ½ • 58 do pf 3½ † 20 88 88 88 • 2 2	721 francs 25 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 87.20. Exchange on London, 74.98. The dollar was quoted at 14.97%. LONDON, Sept. 18.—Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 21¼ d.	st 25	High, Low. Close. Close.
Aside and indicial distention	fustrial problems, the finan- strict was paying more at- than usual to the move.	Ress Cig. 1 7% 7% 7% 7% lo pld 7 130 49½ 49½ 49½ 15 14 lo gas 2. 20 25¾ 25½ 25½ 25½ 25½ 25½ lo pld 5 4 3 87½ 87 87 laundre 11 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½	Hamil Watch. 1 6½ 6¼ 6¼ 1½ 14 do pfd 110 35 35 35 35 45 484 C A 2 3½ 3½ 3½ 11 Hayes Body. 1 2 2 1 H-Atlas G 5 2 75 75 75	P T & C pfd 1 13½ 13½ 13½ 5% Press Sti Car. 2 1½ 1¾ 1¼ 1½ 1. P & Ga 1½ 11 37 36 37 5% PS NJ 2.80. 1 30¾ 30¾ 30¾ 5½ do \$5 pfd 5 1 70 70 70 4.	do pf 7k. 1 79 79 79 39 Woolworth 2.40 14 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47	the money market today. Call money er;	ther Tuesday. Closing price changes for all deliveries were: Bran, 15% 50c high- gray shorts, 15% 25c higher; for Child	. C. 102 % 102 102a 103 % b
ments of The .F	of listed bonds. Federal Reserve Board's con-	off .28G 16 814 774 814 16 RC pfd 3 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 3	M 24b . 1 405 405 405 H-Her Al 1/4g 1 18 18 18 Houston 0 . 1 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4	Pullman 3 2 36% 36 36% 76 77 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 9 11 1 2 9 14 9 34 9 14 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Y Sh & T . 3 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½	ruled at 1 per cent on the Stock Ex- change and at % of 1 per cent in the outside market.	o deliveries. Bran. 20 % 40c higher; sales 2300 tons.	DECEMBER WHEAT. t. L104% 103% 103% 104½ ht. 105% 103% 104% 104% 406 105 103% 104% 104% 104% c. 102% 101½ 101½ 102%
	commercial loans, of \$14,- bringing the total up to \$4,-	t Dia Fib 2 6 6 6 6 6 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Hud & M. 1 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 4 4 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14		k, accumulated dividend paid this year; *in- rease; —decrease; — unchanged; **ex- right; †actual sales; †tex-dividend; †*first sales since dividend rate.	BERLIN, Sept. 18.—The Reichsbank's old and foreign currency coverage swelled .03 per cent last week to 2.12 per cent, No according to statistics. The gold reserve	prember 23.05b-23.55a 23.20b ober 22.45b-23.00a 22.10b-22.50a ctober 123.85 rember . 22.85b-23.50a 22.70b-23.10a K	hi. 105% 104% 104% 105%-14 . C. 101% 100% 100%-b 101%
Closed i loans an net dem	and deposits and \$15,000,000 duce	YORK, Sept. 18.—Efforts to pro- e an all-wool blanket which can be re-	WASHINGTON Sent 18 -The Federal	FOREIGN EXCHANGE By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 18.—The United States	ST. LOUIS STOCKS	marks (about \$30,000.000, figuring the mark at 40 cents). The foreign currency coverage increased 45,000 marks to 3,800,000.	truary 24.55b-24.30a 23.60b-24.25a c	Chi. 1744 764 7714 4 7714 7714 7714 7714 771
banks. off \$48.0	Loans on securities were boooloo.	of a number of mills in the industry. uying in the wholesale grocery market dwindled considerably in comparison the heavy demand early last week.	Reserve Board's condition statement of weekly reporting member banks in 91 lead- ing cities for the week ending Sept. 12 showed the following changes in principal assets and liabilities, in millions of dollars:	dollar gained ¼ cent to the pound today, closing at 5.00 7.16 to the pound, as compared to Monday's close of 5.00 11.16. The opening today was at 5.00%. It became firmer under fair commercial support. The	ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Sept. 18.—International Shoe was	NEW YURK PRUDUCE EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Following is an nearly list of transactions on the New York Declared Frankard Control of the New York	tember . 16.75b-27.00a 26.00b-27.00a cober 26.00b-27.00a 25.75b-26.75a comber . 25.25b-26.25a 25.00b-26.00a comber	Ch. 78½ 77¼ 77½ 77½ 77½ C. 78½ 77¼ 77½ 78½ MAY CORN. 11. 79½ 78½ 78½ 78¾ 79 79¼ 5½ C. 79¼ 78 78 78 78 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79
by Dun. period to failures	& Bradstreet. During that bere were 199 commercial throughout the country.	e attributed the decline to a normal re- on from the recent spurt. espite considerable inquiry on all print n construction, actual buying has been ricted in the gray goods market. Small	Sept. 12. Sept. 5. 1933. Loans and investments, total .17.778 23 1.198 Loans, total . 7.855 34 741	which was yesterday's closing figure. The price of bar gold advanced ½ penny to 1 140 shillings 6 pence (\$35.19) a fine ounce and an amount valued at £671,000 (\$3.414,044.75) was purchased.	or fractionally off. Stock sales amounted to 447	omitted. Bond sales in full: Security. Sales. High. Low. Early. (h'ge. Bulolo Gold. 1 37 1/4 37 1/4 37 1/4 5 3/4 Cache La Po 1 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 1	uary 25.25b-26.25a 25.00b-26.00a ruary 25.75b-26.75a 25.50b-26.50a STANDARD MIDDLINGS.	SEPTEMBER OATS. 11 53 1/2 53 53 53 53 53 53 53
Week and The B	d with 174 in the previous duan at 7 at 275 a year ago. Sitish pound opened at Al at the state of a cent and the at the state of the s	18 though curtain fabric stocks on hand he start of the textile strike were sub-	U. S. Govt. securities . 6,573 * 53 * 1,529 Other securities 3,350 * 4 * 410	14.9825 francs (6.672 cents). The open- 8	lay. Bond sales were \$1000. Following is a complete list of ecurities traded in, giving sales,	National Color Nati	vember. 23.70b-24.30a 23.60b-24.25a cember. 24.00b-24.70a 23.90b-24.50a punary 24.09b-25.00a 23.90b-24.50a pruary 24.25b-25.00a 24.75b-25.00a Sales, *Chicago deliveries,	DECEMBER OATS. 11
p.00%	franc, at 6.68 cents, was has supply verte	tial, buying by curtain manufacturers been so heavy recently that reserve slies have been cut 60 per cent. Con- ers are now said to be apportioning lable stocks to customers.	Reserves with F. R. banks 2,939 • 15 • 1,063 Cash in vault . 254 • 18 • 59 Net demand deposits13,041 • 93 • 2,483	BERLIN, Sept. 18.—The United States dollar sold today at 2.476 marks (40.38 cents to the mark) as compared with yesterday's price of 2.477 marks (40.37	igh, low, closing and net changes: locks and nn. Div. Dollars, Sales High, Low, Close, Chige.	xTex G Prod 2 4% 4¼ 4% px 15	Flour and Meal. LOUR—Nominal values in new jute cess tax included): Soft—short pat-	II 78 ½ 77 ½ 78 ½ 77 ½ 1 77 ½ 1 1 78 ½ 78 78 78 78 78 ½ 1 77 ½ 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
NEW Y	Property of the second	eliminary orders for inen piece goods being placed by manufacturers here will start making up suits and dresses	Time deposits 4,496 — 4 12 Govt. deposits 1.091 2 226 Due from banks 1.514 17 287, Due to banks 3,784 7 1,195 Borowings from	By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Foreign Ex-		Shamrock Clea Clea	rs, \$4.85 % 5; low grades and second rs, \$4.50 % 70; hard patents, \$7 % 7.25; chight and 95 per cent, \$6.50 % 70;	MAY RYE.
	Stock Exchange have ap-	REIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE	•Increase Decrease	others in cents. Great Britain demand. U	n Rys 4s xx1 21½ 21½ 21½ 11 xx(000) omitted.	FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS	clears, \$5.25 % 50; low grades, \$4.25; spring standard patents, \$7.75 % 8; cher cent at \$7.25 % 50; first clears, \$7.25; low grades and second clears,	1

and total of \$412 leaves of contracting the Exchange, of the Exchange, of

IN TRADE AT OUTSET Investment Trusts

| May | Bond sales were \$1000. | Following is a complete list of | Followi

EARLY BOND TONE IS SOMEWHAT STIFFER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The bond market had a somewhat stiffer tone early today following sagging tendencies in recent

METAL STOCKS PROMINENT EARLY ON CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Metal stocks were again in fair demand on the curb exchange today and after absorbing modal at profit taking at the start, extended the gains of the previous day to as much as a point early. Other sections of the list were slightly irregular, with industrials and specialities pointing upward and utilities narrowly lower. Packing shares attracted a following and were more active than in weeks.

At Refir Am Smettel Am T&T Am T&C 405 56 4

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept. 18.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-1b sacks Idaho russets, \$1.65 e.1.75; Wisconsin cobblers, \$1.40; rurals, \$1.40; Utah triumphs, \$1.60; New Jersey cobblers, \$1.25 @ 1.55; Minnesota cobblers, \$1.25 @ 1.55; Minnesota cobblers, \$1.70 @ 1.75; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.70.

Track sales: Wisconsin cobblers, \$1.27\frac{1}{2} @ 1.33; round whites, \$1.25; North Dakota triumphs, \$1.71; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.50; Can Nat Striumphs, \$1.71; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.71; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.71; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.72; Nebraska trium 13.1.45.

Home-grown bu boxes cobblers (net to growers), 50c; straw, 70c.

ARTICHOKES—California boxes, \$2.50

3.2.5.

BEANS—Bountiful, 75c; Indiana bustringless, 90c; Illinois bu bountiful, 70c.

S5c; New Jersey hampers bountiful, 75c.

Home-grown bu boxes corn beans and bountiful. 35 a 65c.

BEETS—Home-grown, new, 5@20c per dozen bunches.

BEETS—Home-grown, new, 5 @ 20c per dozen bunches.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown shelled, peck baskets, \$1.25 @ 1.75; California in pods, hampers, \$2 @ 2.25,

BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California ½-drums, \$5 @ 5.50; ¼ drums, \$2.25 @ 2.50.

BRCCOLL—Colorado pea crates, \$2.25, CABBAGE — Bulk, per ton, Wisconsin, Holland seed, \$25 @ 28; Copenhagen, \$25; red, \$60.

CARROTS—New York bu. lose, 75c @ \$1.15; sacked, per cwt., \$1.50; California lettuce crates, \$1.75 @ 2.25; Ohio, 35c per doz. bunches, home-grown, 10 @ 15c per doz. bunches, \$2.25 @ 40.

CALULIFLOWER—Colorado peny crates, \$1.15 @ 25.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado pony crates, \$1.15 @ 25.

CELERY—Michigan highball crates, 50 @ 60c; loose bunches, 40c; Washington 24-in, ½ crates, \$2.25 @ 50; Oregon 24-in, ½ crates, \$2.25 @ 40.

CCLERY—CABBAGE—Ohio chip baskets, 50c. @ \$1.15; dill pickles, 90c @ \$1.15; salt pickles, \$1.25; yellow mustard, 40 @ 50c; 1-3 baskets small pickles, 75c.

ESCAROLE—Home-grown lettuce boxes, 10 @ 25c.

ESCAROLE—Home-grown lettuce boxes, 10 @ 25c.

ESCAROLE—Home-grown lettuce boxes, 10 @ 25c.

ESCAROLE—Home-grown lettuce boxes, 50 foloc.

GREEN ONIONS—Ohio 1-doz. bunch baskets, 25 @ 30c; home-grown lettuce boxes, 50 foloc.

GREEN ONIONS—Ohio 1-doz. bunch baskets, 25 @ 30c; home-grown lettuce boxes, 50 foloc.

GREEN ONIONS—Ohio 1-doz. bunch baskets, 25 @ 30c; home-grown lettuce boxes, 50 foloc.

GREEN ONIONS—Ohio 1-doz. bunch baskets, 25 @ 30c; home-grown lettuce boxes, 50 foloc.

GREEN ONIONS—Ohio 1-doz. bunch baskets, 25 @ 30c; home-grown lettuce boxes, 50 foloc.

GREEN ONIONS—Ohio 1-doz. bunch baskets, 25 @ 30c; home-grown lettuce boxes, 50 foloc.

GREEN ONIONS—Ohio 1-doz. bunch baskets, 25 @ 30c; home-grown lettuce boxes, 50 foloc.

GREEN ONIONS—Ohio 1-doz. bunch baskets, 25 @ 30c; home-grown lettuce boxes, 50 foloc.

GREEN ONIONS—Ohio 1-doz. bunch baskets, 25 @ 30c; home-grown lettuce boxes, 50 foloc.

GREEN ONIONS—Ohio 1-doz. bunch baskets, 25 @ 30c; home-grown lettuce boxes, 50 foloc.

GREEN ONIONS—Ohio 1-doz. bunch baskets, 25 @ 30c; home-grown lett

GREEN ONIONS—Ohio 1-doz. bunch baskets. 25 % 30c; home-grown 10 @ 15c per doz. bunches.

GARLIC — California, 8½ @ 9c per lb.;

Texas 50-lb. sacks, \$1.25.

GUMBD—Home-grown 1-3 bu. chip baskets, 40 % 70c; 12-qt. trays, \$1.35.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown bulb, per clim, \$7 % 8, \$0. 2, \$4 % 4.50.

KALE—Home-grown bu. box, \$5 % 10c.

KALE—Home-grown bu. box, \$5 % 10c.

KALE—Home-grown bu. box, \$5 % 10c.

LETTUCE—California 4s-5s, \$3 % 3.25.

MUSHROOMS—Illinois 1-lb cartons, 30c.

MUSHROOMS—Illinois 1-lb cartons, 30c.

MUSTARD—Home-grown bu. boxes, white lickiers, \$2.75; \$0-lb. sacks Michigan yellockers, \$2.75; \$0-lb. sacks Michigan yellockers, \$2.75; 50-lb. sa

BO COB DOPOOTR AVAILABLE.

SOY BEANS—Virginia around \$1.75 locally.

SUNFLOWER SEED — No. 2 country
run \$2.50 @ 2.75 and recleaned \$3 per 100
pounds.

STOCK PEAS—Per bu; Mixed varieties
\$1.60 per bu; wifippoorwill \$1.75.

TALLOW—Per lb., No. 1, 3c; No. 2,
\$2\frac{1}{2}c; cake, 3\frac{1}{2}c.

METALS AND RAGS

RAGS, RUBBER, &c. — Junk, carlot prices, per 100 lba. Country rags. 65:
old rope, menila, \$1; common worthless; old rope, menila, \$1; old rope, rop

THE BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Following is a complete list of bond transions on the New York Stock Exchange today up to time designated.

ales, 000 om	itted:	Post-	BOND MARKET AVERAGES	8.
SECURITY.	Sales High. Low	Noon.	(Copyright, Standard Statistics	6
U. 8. GOV	ERNMENT BONDS	5.		Го
	Liberty.	T	Low, 1931. 62.3 62.3 80.2	3
414 8 33-38	239 103-5 103	103-2	Monday 81.4 76.9 86.8 Week ago 82.4 79.0 87.7 Month ago 82.5 81.1 88.1 Year ago 74.9 77.2 81.7	3831-37
	Treasury.	. 452	*April 18, '33 60.7 57.8 74.2	3
44-54 \$ 46-56 \$ 40-43June. \$ 43-47 \$ 41-43 Mch \$ 41 \$ 41-46 \$ 46-49 46-48 51-55	95 100-1 99-30 8 105-8 105-2 475 103-14 103-6 1 101-4 101-4 7 100-21 100-18 2 101-2 101-2 26 101-8 101-1 558 100-1 99-29 1247 99-14 99-5 1245 98-1 97-26	99-31 105-7 103-6 101-4 100-21 101-2 101-5 99-31 99-10 98	3 years ago. 78.5 88.5 96.5 High, 1934. 83.9 90.0 90.6 Low. 1934. 72.6 74.1 77.2 High, 1933. 77.1 84.9 88.5 Low. 1933. 58.3 57.0 74.1 High, 1932. 71.3 78.0 86.2 Low. 1932. 53.2 47.4 70.9 High, 1931. 90.4 105.7 101.5	8 5 7 5 9 8 10 9 3
		98	10W, 2020 DOLL 2001	-
	40 98-6 98 202 95-14 95-7 Owners' Loan.		*Day before President suspensed payments. 1926 average en 100.	q
51		95-4	SECURITY. Sales High. Low.	11
A 52		95-4	SECURITY. Sales High. Low.	12
	to Oct. 15, '34; the		StLSF 4½ 78 3 12 12 do 4½ 78 ct st 2 11½ 11½	

33-38cld			100-10	100-11	*April 18, '33	60.7 57.8	74.2	34.2
1	reasu	ry.			April 18, 33	67.1 69.4	83.9	73.4
52	160 1	09	108-28	108-30	2 years ago. 3 years ago.	78.5 88.5	96.5	37.8
47-45	95 10	00-1	99-30	99-31	High 1934	83.9 90.0	90.6	38.1
-56	8 1	05-8	105-2	105-7	Low. 1934	72.6 74.1	77.2	718
-56	475 10	03-14		101-4	High, 1933	77.1 84.9	88.5	63.6
-43June.	7 14	00-21		100-21		58.3 57.0 71.3 78.0	74.1 86.2	78.1
43 Mch	2 10	01-2	101-2	101-2		71.3 78.0 53.2 47.4	70.9	37.5
	26 10	01-8	101-1	101-5	Low, 1932 High, 1931	90.4 105.7	101.5	37.5
-46	558 10	00-1	99-29		Low, 1931	62.3 62.3	80.2	8.55
49	267 9	99-14	99-5	99-10		94.9 109.8		101.9
8	235	98-1	97-26	98	Low. 1930	93.3 97.3	96.6	32.6
	194 5		97-25	97-29	High. 1929	95.3 106.0	98.8	39.0
Federal	Farm	Mort	gage.	1	Low, 1929	90.4 100.8	96.0	95 3
	40	98-6	98	98	Day befor	e President	suspe	ended
2	202 9	5-14	95-7	95-14	gold payments.	1926 ave	rage e	dra12
Home	Owner	s' Los	n.		100.			
	93 9	5-6	95-2	95-4	amorin 1773	Sales High	I Low.	Kar
		5-6	95-1	95-4	SECURITY.			1 Maren
er cent to		15. "	34: the	reafter		ATION BON		
cent.		20,	.,		StLSF 41/2 78 do 41/2 78 ct st	3 12	12	12
	Sales	Hich	Low.	Farly.	do 4 1/2 78 ct st	2 1114	111/2	111
CORPOR					do 4 50 A ct. StPCCable 5 37 gt	1 69	69	69
					Structable 5 51 g	5 104		104
5 49 .	10	51	1024	10214	StPM&M 5 .3 Shell U 5 47 do 5 49 ww	10 100 1/8	10014	1001
5 42			95%		do 5 49 ww	16 100 1/8	100 1/8	1001
1/2 49 5 1/2 49		83	83	83	Sinc C O c 7 37.	2 103 14	1031/2	103
5 47		1021/4	102	102	So C P 6 47	1 82 1/4	821/4	821
5 47	1	11114	11114		Sou Pa 41/4 81	14 53 %	53 14	531
T 5s 60	7	107 %	107 14	107 36	do 41/2 69	8 53 %		
65	. 8	107 %	107 %	107 %	So Pac rig 4 55		80 1/2	801
s 39	2	108	108	108	do col tr 4 49 .	2 55 1/8		94
51/2843	3			95 %	do 8 F T 4 50	3 94 1/4	94	75
s 39 g 5s 40	2	100 1/8		10014	South Ry 61/2 56 do gen 6 56	1 75	73	73
g 5s 40	6	1021/2	102	102				
S F cvt			10014	10214	do con 5 94	1 5514	5514	551
18	10	102 42	102 1/2	99:	8 W B Tel 5 54	2 108 1/2	108 1/2	108
1909-55	15	94	94	94	St Oil N J 5 46	2 108 1/2 5 106	105%	106
n 5s 37	1		1061/4		St Oil N J 5 46 do N Y 41/2 51	7 103 %	103 %	103
		.74	74	74	Studebaker 6 42 .	2 37	37	37
6s 95 5s 48	3	10314	1031/2		Ten El P 8 47 A	6 85	84 %	85
58 95		64	64	64	TRRAStL 4 53	1 95 %	95 %	
41/28 60		51	501/2		Tex Cor 5 cvt 44	1 103		103
18	13	99 %	99	9914	Third A add 5 60 TP NJ 61/2 2022	2 27 1/2		
			102%	10234	TP NJ 61/2 2022	1 105		105
L 6s46 le 5s 67 Y Air L	1	7014	701/2	7014	Un E L&P 5 57	2 105 %	105 %	105
V Air L	-		1		Un Oil Cal 6 42	2 1121/2	1121/2	112
	1	59	59	59	Un Pac 1st 4 47			104
58 49A	1	108	108	108	Unit Drug 5 53 . U S Rub 5 47	1 80%		803
an 6s 68	4							
as 5s57B			108 1/2		Ut P & L 51/2 47		26 1/4	26
5 55 1 42 ct	5	1814		18.	Virg Ry 5 62 .	1 1		106
1 42 ct	1	. 6	6	6	WabashDesM 4 39	1 49	49	49
Ry 5 70	1	1171/2	1171/2	1174	Walworth 61/28			
s 56	1	1121/2	1121/2	1124	35 ww	3 27	26 %	36
8 55 .	9	115 1/2	1151/2	115 1/2	do 68 45	1 36	36	51
5 69July	2	116	115 %	107 54	WarnerBro 6s 39	1 51	30	30
78 40 .		0416	941/2	0414	WarnerCo 6s 44. WashWatP 5s 39	1 106 14		
4438 46					WestPenn 5s	110078	200 /	
4s perp		75%		6214	46 A	4 108	108	108
F 58 51			62 1/2	71	WesternEl 5s 44.	3 102 14	102 14	102
5s 60 .	1				WestMd 4s 52	2 80 1/2	80 1/2	801
1st 4 49	16	53	53	53	WestPac 1st 5 46	6 34 1/2	34 1/8	341
or 5s 47	2	100 14	10014	1004	WesternUn 5s 51.		7914	791
41/2 92	16	106 56	1065	106%	WesternUn 5s 60.	1 78	7514	751
4 1/2 95B		100 14		100%	WestShore 4 2361	6 751/4	91	754
2- 40	1	53	53	53	WheelStl 51/2 48.		82 1/4	823
45 77 .1		991/2	991/2		YngstnS&T 5s 78.	3 83		
48 58 .	9		991/4		do 5s 70 B	5 83 1/4	83 14	001

WarnerBro 68 39	1	30	30	30
WarnerCo 6s 44. WashWatP 5s 39	1	10614	10614	10614
WestPenn 5s		10078	100 78	200 78
WestPenn 5s 44. 46 A		108	108	108
WesternEl 5s 44	3	10214	10214	1024
West Md 4s 52	2	8016	8014	801/2
West Par 1st 5 46	6	3416	34 1/4	3414
WesternUn 5s 51	1	79 14	7914	7914
Westerniin 5s 60	ī	78	78	78
West Shore 4 2361	6	7514	7514	754
Wheelsti 514 48	5	91	91	91
Wileelight 073 10.1	2	63	8274	8274
YngstnS&T 5s 78.	5	8314	8314	8314
do 58 70 B		00 %	00 76	1 00 76
FOREIG				
Akershus 5s 63	1	78	78	78
Akershus 5s 63 Argentine 6s 57A 66 ss 159June do 6s 66 Sept 66 66 Sept 66 66 1 May do 55 61 May Argentine 5 1945 Australia 5 55 do 5 57 do 4 ½ 56 Austria gtd 7 43 do 7 57	- 2	86	86	86
do 6s sf 59June	6	86	86	86
do sf 6s 59 Oct	14	86	86	86
do 6s 60 Sept.	1	86	86	86
6 6s 61 Feb.	- 1	86	86	86
do 6s 61 May.	. 4	861/8	86 1/8	861/8
do 5148 62	3	81	80 1/2	801/2
Argentine 5 1945.	10	1011/8	101 1/8	101 1/8
Australia 5 55 .	12	94 3%	94 36	94%
do 5 57	9	941/2	9414	941/2
do 414 56	11	901/	90%	901/2
Austria gtd 7 43	10	99 %	991/2	991/2
do 7 57	2	65	65	65
Austria gtd 7 43 do 7 57 Berlin C 6½ 50 do 6 58 Ber C E 6½ 51 do 655 Bogota 8 45 Brail 8 41 do 6½-26-57 British 5½ 37 do 4 60 90 Budspest 27-62 B Aires 6 61 sta	2	2234	2234	2234
Bernn C 6 1/2 30.	4	21	21	21
00 6 38	15	20	2814	29
Ber C E 6 1/2 51	10	2614	2614	2614
do 6 12 50	19	26	26	26
do 6 55	3	1814	1814	1814
Bogota 8 45	10	35	1 34 74	35
Brazil 8 41	12	3114	31	3114
do 61/2-20-57	2	11614	11614	11614
British 5 1/2 37	1	115	115	115
do 4 60 90	0	20.54	2054	30 54
Budapest 27-62.	12	5314	53 1/4	5314
Budapest 27-62 B Aires 6 61 stal Canada 5 52 Canada 4½ 36 do 4 60 ChileMBk 6¾ 61 do 6 62 Chile 7 42 do 6 60	13	33 12	33 1/4	00 74
Canada 5 52	5	1101/2	110	110
Canada 4 1/2 36 .	. 1	104 %	104 %	104 %
Canada 4 19 36 do 4 60	. 7	103 %	103	103
ChileMBk 6% 61.	2	1514	151/2	151/2
do 6 62	2	1414	144	141/4
Chile 7 42	5	14%	14 %	14%
do 6 60	10	141/2	14 1/2	1414
do 6 61 Jan	4	145%	1434	14%
do 6 61	3	1414	1414	141/2
do 6 61 Sept .	3	141/2	141/2	141/2
do 6 63	13	1456	1456	145%
Colomb 6 61 Oct	10	32 %	32 %	32%
Copenhag 5 52	3	7614	7614	761/2
Cordoba C 7 57	3	4114	4114	411/2
December 41/ 40	2	9114	9114	8114
Denmark 4 1/2 62.	3	01 1/4	01 1/4	01 %
Deut Bk 6 35 ctf			E1	51
sta	4	51	51	31
Estonia Rep 7 67.	6	781/8	78	78
Distant 7 50	10	100	1100	1100

Deut Bk 6 35 ctf		01 76	0175	02,
sta	4	51	51	51
Estonia Rep 7 67.	6	781/8	78	78
Finland 7 50	10	100	100	100
do 61/2 56	1	9914	9914	994
French 7 1/2 41		183 14	182%	1834
GerCAgLn61/2 58.	3		27	27
GerGovIntl 51/2 65	61	26	26	26
Ger Govt 7s 49	9		35 %	
GerGenEl 61/2 40.	14	34	34	34
do 6s 48	5	33	33	33
Haiti 6s 52	1	751/8	751/8	
Hamburg St 6s 46	5	21 14	21 4	214
Italy 7s 1951	4	901/4	90	904
Japan 51/2s 65	12	76	7514	76
Karstadt 6s 43 ct	13	23	22%	23
Lyons 6s 34	1	172	172	172
MetWater 51/2 50.	9	90	90	90
Mev10 4s as sm45	10	6%		
MilanCity 61/2 52.	5	791/8	79 1/8	
Montevideo 7s 52	1	36	36	36
Norway 5s 63	35	90	90	90
Oslo City 6s 55	7	92	92	92
Peru 1st 6s 60	1	10	10	10
Poland 78 47	2			124
Prague 71/28 52.	8	90%		
Prussia 6s 52	47	25 1/4		
Prussia 61/28 51.	26	26	25 1/8	26
Rheinelbe 7s 46.	5	30	30	30
Rio G do S8s 46	10	0011	001/	000
coupon off	3 5			
Rio G do 8 7s67	9	24 1/4	241/4	24 4

Och Box Sping Spin

Commodity Index

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Following is the Moody's index of the price level of 14 raw staples, the commodities chosen behind among the most representative of the three large groups, foods, textiles and metals; Monday 150.8 per cent.

Friday 150.8 per cent.
Week ago Monday 153.1 per cent.
Year ago Monday 132.2 per cent.
High, 1934, 126.2 per cent.
Low, 1934, 126 per cent.
Low, 1933, 78.7 per cent.
Low, 1932, 103.9 per cent.
Low, 1932, 103.9 per cent.

Index composed of 31, 1931, equals 100 282.5. Component prices of table follow:	; 1926 aver	age equals
STAPLE.	Year Ag	o. Monday
Silk (lb.)	\$2.03	\$1.125
Cocoa (lb.)	0495	.051
Hides (lb.)	115	.07n
Rubber (lb.)	075	.1525
Wheat (bu.)		1.136n
Corn (bu.)	5062	,79n
Hogs (cwt.)	5.00	7.50
Silver (oz.)		.4937
Steel scrap (ton)	11.375	9.625
Copper (lb.)	09	.09
Lead (lb.)		.0357
Cotton (lb.)	1015	,1305
Wool (lb.)	1.095	.934n
Coffee (lb.)	0685	.11
Sugar (1b.)	0365	,0286

NEW YORK		Chicago	AND	STEADY TO LOWER PRIC IN THE HOG N NATIONAL STOCK YARDS. 18.—Receipts, estimated: Cattle caives, 12500; hogs, 10.000; she
By the Associated Press.	mplete list of transac-	Stock Market the Associated Press.	DIVIDENDS Orders. factory productions	*Excludes 600 Government cattle Excludes 200 Government cattle 200 Government cattle 200 Gove
stock sales, 00 omitted. Bond sales, 000 omitted	: Sales High. Low. Noon.	CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Following is a mpiete list of transactions on the Chigo Stock, Exchange today up to time signisted. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 1000) omitted: 3.ECURITY. Sales High, Low, Party.	and other business items. By Standard Statistics Co Inc. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.	was maintained. The plainer at ever, found the demand less at sales of this class were barely ste calves went unchanged, top agai \$7 per cwt. Salable cattle and calves again
ium Co Am *50 50 % 50 % 50 % 50 % M P&L 6 2 M Cyan B \(\frac{1}{2}\)	026A 10 63 624 63 B. 26 55 55 55 56. 2 674 67 67 5 48 3 994 994 994 As 5 50 9 54 534 54 Ba	STOCKS. rmour & Co 50 5 4 5 4 5 sbest M .075g 100 1 1 1 1 4 alaban & G pr 260 60 60 60 endix Av 200 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Comparisons in earnings are with cor- responding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if eny, on compara- tive dates.	moderate total, cattle being esti 4500 head and calves at 2500, than usual Government drouth or calves passed through the yards consignment, the total being appr
m L & T 1.60. 2 101% 101% 101% 101% 05 48. m Sup Power . 7 1 1% 1 1% 1 4 do 5 47. rk Nat Gas A . 12 1 1 1 1 1 N E Pow 5 1 4 5 do 5 48. as G & E L A . 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	7 53% 53 53% Bii 54 12 61% 60% 61% Bo 4 58% 58% 58% Bi	inks Mfg 100 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½	AIRCRAFT. United Aircraft & Transport Corp.— Company's saies to European countries in first eight months totaled \$1,753,646, in- cluding sales to Germany of over \$1,400,-	S00 head. Like the previous day, native be totaled several dozen car loads better kinds scored in the \$7 and umns. The late cattle market was uncompared to the several dozen carried to the
raz T & L	E. 2 67 % 67 % 67 % Co	hic Corp 100 1% 1% 1% 1% do pfd 1 100 25½ 25½ 25½ hic Yell C 1 50 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ ltles Service 250 1¾ 1¾ 1¾ lemanL&S 1½g 40 14 14 14 om Edis 4 50 3½ 39¼ 39¼ and Corp ¼g 100 3% 3% 3%	000. BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELAT- ED LINES. General Realty and Utilities Corporation deficit, six months ended June 30, was \$277,488, vs. deficit \$334,865. FOOD PRODUCTS.	from early. HOGS—Receipts at the local h today where estimated at 10,000 which 200 head were on direct bi 10 leading markets aggregate supplight, at 60,300 head, against 71.
arib Syn	A 87 ½ 87 ½ 87 ½ December 2 Dece	exter Co. 40g 50 3¼ 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ Sousehold ¾g 50 14⅓ 14⅓ 14⅓ 14⅓ 14⅓ 11⅓ Household 100 7 7 7 7 en Candy A ¼k 100 5⅓ 5⅓ 5⅓	Snider Packing Corporation—Company shortly will undertake the canning of 30,- 000 head of cattle supplied by Federal Government for relief purposes.	a week ago, and 57.190 head a The dressed trade was about stea Trading was moderately acts but prices were steady to 10c low with declines at other terminals 57.30, given for a limited number with the bulk of good to choice i
do B B pfd . *20 15 15 15 058003 2 00m & 80 war 2 3-16 3-16 3-16 7 Pac G&E 4 \(\frac{1}{2} \) Compo 8 M \(\frac{1}{2} \) 1 1 9 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 9 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 9 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 9 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	57E 5 95% 95% 95% 1r. 5 95% 95% 95% 83100 100 100 M	on Fireman 80 100 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	METALS (NON-ERROCOS) Anaconda Copper Mining Co.—Union workers at Butte and Great Falls, Mont., plants of this company voted to accept compromise hour and wage offer from company and to return to work, thus ending the strike. Tech-Hughes Gold Mines Ltd.—Declared Tech-H	up selections, \$7.15 û 7.25, with material, \$7 û 7.20. Shippers and were the chief operators early. A activity had subsided some of killers were bidding \$7.15 on but their offers were refused.
Cresson G. 12. 1 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ EAC L&P 5 coker Wh 3 % 3 % 3 % 9 P C P&L 4 Crown C Pet 7 % % % Pen-O Ed 5 Erown CIA ½ k 2 6 ½ 6 ½ 6 ½ 6 ½ P C L&C 4 d 6 5 7 w Chem 2a. 1 68 ½ 68 ½ 68 ½ P Filla 5 5 5 5 6 k 68 ½ 68 ½ P Filla 5 5 5 6 6 k 68 ½ 68 ½ P Filla 5 5 5 6 6 k 68 ½ 68 ½ P Filla 5 5 6 6 6 6 7 6 6 2 6	42. 2110 ½ 110 ½ 110 ½ 100 ½ 1	o W Ut 7 p pr. 10 174 174 174 174 174 174 174 174 174 174	Tech-Hugnes Gold mines and a dividend of 10 cents; previously 15 cents a share was paid. Federal Mining and Smelting Co. net income before depreciation, depletion and taxes, six months ended July 31, was \$203.264, vs. \$84,892.	packers were looking. Pigs and light lights were accountain action and rates were about
1 Bond & Sh	57. 5 106 % 106 % 106 % 56E 1 96 % 96 % 96 % 4 ½ s 2 78 % 78 % 78 % 13 49. 4 68 67 % 67 %	FRUIT MARKET	MISCELLANEOUS. Glidden Co.—Dollar sales of company in the nine fiscal months ended July 31, increased 22.6 per cent over like period 1933; of the \$3,348,000 51/6 per cent notes 25,000 and 25/2,000 hose	plentiful lately and trade has t Weights under 100 lbs have bet as low as \$2.50 @ 3.50. Packing sows were steady to today. Range was \$5.85 @ 6.35.
Equity Corp	G. 14 99 % 99 % 99 % 57 D 1 81 % 81 % 81 % 81 % 1 52 51 52 51 52 01 43 2 102 102 102 102	ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept. 8.—The following report on prices paid to roduce dealers here today by purchasers f round lots of fruit was made by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": APPLES—Home-grown bu boxes jona-	been exchanged 100 new been paid off in cash and \$34,000 remained unaccounted for. OIL. OIL. OIL.	made light purchases at \$7.15, lower than early, while packet heavy buys 20 @ 25c lower than \$7.05. Clearance good. Bulk of sales \$7 @ 7.25. Some 50 to 90-ps.
ord M C A 1/2G 2 19 1/8 19 1/8 19 1/8 SafeHarbW 4	20 100 ¼ 100 100 ¼ 31	nans, etc., 50e@\$1; Illinois Calhoun ounty bu baskets jonathans, 70e@\$1.45; rimes golden, 80c@\$1.10; red delicious, 1.10@1.40; king david, 85c; kennards, 1; yorks, \$1. Arkansas jonathans, \$1.10; Michigan	Sait Creek Products Association and taxes, six months ended June 30, was \$530,843, vs. \$846,079. RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT. Atlantic Coast Line R. R.—Net income. 7 months ended July 31, was \$1,274,483.	house today were estimated at 2 for a moderate run. City butch menced operations early on a ster with choice lambs at \$6.75 a 7.
orh M vtc %G 3 13% 13% 13% SEP&L 6s 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	025A 6 61 4 61 6 14 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52	elthy, \$1@1.15; hubbardson, \$1.25; Ida- opathans, \$1.25@1.40; red deliclous, 2.10@2.25; New York N. W. greenings, 1.40@1.60; 20-ounce pippins, \$1.30. CRABAPPLES — Michigan bu baskets yslops, \$1.65@1.85.	months ended 3dly 3dly share vs. deficit \$299,309. Baitimore & Ohio R. R.—Deficit, 7 months ended July 31, was \$2,552,162 vs. deficit \$1,822,293. Chicago Great Western R. R.—About	around 52,100 head. In the late sheep market lar steady to mostly 15@25c higher shipper buys were at \$7 and pagmost of their lambs at \$6.75. Li
Hecla Min .20G 2 6 6 6 6 5 55 57 A. Il 25% 25% 25% Southwest L olling Go 1.20B 5 20¼ 20¼ 20¼ 55 57 A. umble Oll 1 1 40 40 40 up Oll Can .65b 2 14% 14% 14% np Oll Can .65b 2 14% 14% 14% np Oll Can .65b 3 32 5 6 6 6 8 35 c of 8 35 c	& P 1 64 % 64 % 64 % bu	GRAPES—Home-grown 1-3 bu oaskets, oncord, 20 @ 25c; lettuce boxes, 30 @ 35c; loxes, 40 @ 50c; Michigan 12-quart oustes, concords, 33 @ 36c. CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod early black, 5-lb box, \$2.50. CANTALOUPES — Colorado Rockyfor1,	Sil,000,000 first mortgage 4 per cent bonds of this company have been stamped in assent to proposal for payment of 50 per cent of Sept. 1, 1934, interest and a one-year extension of remainder. Consolidated Railroads of Cuba—Deficit.	at \$5.50. Packers took a hal clipped lambs at \$6.35. Cleara: Quotation—Good to choice lam
it Hyd-El pf *25 10 10 10 10 StandP&L 68 it mining war 1 6 6 6 8 Superpowli 4 iternalPet 1.56b 17 28 27 ¾ 28 iter Util B 4 ½ ½ ½ inters Hos 2 3 23 ½ 23 23 iter Util B 5 TennElP 5a	14 70 2 80 80 80 80 14 70 2 80 80 80 80 40 1 104 104 104 56 56 5 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 7	mbo, \$2.75; Utah jumbo, \$2.25@2.75; andard flats, 90c; jumbo flats, \$1; none-rown bu boxes, 10@25c. PERSIAN MELONS—California jumbos, 1.50@1.90; standard, \$1.50@1.65; noy, \$1.25@1.40.	before unpaid subsidiary preferred dividends, years ended June 30, was \$407,238 vs. deficit \$1,218,271. Cuba Co.—Deficit, year ended June 30, was \$1,306,667 vs. deficit \$2,152,841. Cuba R. R. Co.—Deficit year ended June	@7: medium to good, \$4.25 %; plain, \$3.50 %4; fat sheep, \$2.56 HORSES AND MULES—The h ket ruled firm and active today commission run of approximately *NATIVE HORSE QUOTATI
Krueger Brew 1 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 7 Therm 6s 3 Toledo Ed 5	7 stp	NONEYDEW MELONS—California Jun- on and standard, \$1.25@1.50; Colorado mbo, \$1.65; standard, \$1.50@1.75. PEACHES—Missouri bu crumbles, \$1.50 1.65; Idaho boxes clings, \$1.01.10; Illi- ola blu whiteheath clings. \$2.15@2.25;	30, was \$408,684 vs. deficit \$996,591. Kansas City Southern Ry.—Deficit, 7 months ended July 31, was \$659,373 vs. deficit \$773,664. Long Island R. R.—Net income. 7 months ended July 31, was \$18,939 vs.	chunks, \$60 @ 80; young farm m @ 110; Southern mares, \$50 @
esabi fron 16	52A 3 75 75 75 54 2 6½ 6 6 6½ OREIGN BONDS. 4 47 5 96¾ 96¾ 96¾ 4 47 5 96¾ 96¾ 96¾ 2.	umblers, \$1.50; Michigan bu elbertas, 225@250. Home-grown 1-3 bu elbers, 50@60c; bu, \$1@2. PEARS—Michigan bu bartletts, \$2@25; keifer, 60c; home-grown bu boxes arber, 25@40c; keifer, 25@30c.	\$1,003,390. Pennsylvania R. R.—Common share earnings, 7 months ended July 31, were 83 cents vs. 59 cents. Pittsburgh & West Virginia Ry.—Deficit, 7 months ended July 31, was \$7452 vs.	*MULE QUOTATIONS: Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 aand 140; colt mules, good size and bo 125; colt mules, small, \$50 ft mules, \$125 ft 150; mine mules, hands, \$120 ft 140; mine mules,
at Fuel G 1 3 131/4 131/4 131/4 +Cent G Po	35 34 15 37 ½ 37 ½ 37 ½ 37 ½ 4 37 35 34 33 ½ 33 ½ 33 ½ 55. 4 91 90 91 M M 161. 2 87 ¼ 87 ¼ 87 ¼ 87 ¼ 87 ¼ 87 ¼ 87 ¼ 87	PLUMS AND PRUNES — Home-grown 3 bu damsons, 50c; German prunes, 50c; taho ½ bu Italian prunes, \$1.25@1.35; tichigan bu damsons, bu, \$2.15. QUINCES—Illinois bu, \$1. WATERMELONS — Illinois John brown,	deficit \$88,393. Reading Co.—Common share earnings, 7 months ended July 31, were \$1.58 vs. 80 cents. Seaboard Air Line Ry.—Deficit before adjustment bond interest, 7 months ended	hands, \$75@100; choice cotton
YTel pf 6½ 25119 119	47. 4 27 27 27 30 4 30 4 30 4 30 4 30 4 30 4 30 4 30	0-pound average, 10 @ 20c each; from car, atsons and queens, 20-30 pounds, 5 @ 10c ach. AVOCADOS—Florida lugs, \$1 @ 1.25. BANANAS—40-pound boxes, \$2; loose, @ 4 % c per pound.	July 31, was \$3,994,601 vs. deficit \$3,995,-694. Union Pacific R. R.— Common share earnings, 7 months ended July 31, were \$2.37 vs. 2.62. Net operating income of the Union Pa-	do not cover those of outstands or the very cheapest grade. MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK Mississippi Valley Stock Yare Louis officially reports Tuesday's
Pioneer G 80 . 5 12 ½ 12 12 ½ Symbols: a tiney B 20 43 3 ½ 2 ½ 3 tras; d, pays its B&LE 1 ½ . *50 3 5 ½ 35 ½ 5 % 35 ½ f pays ble it	6 . 1 39 \(4 \) 39 \(4 \) 39 \(4 \) 39 \(4 \) 89 \(4	LIMES — Mexican boxes, \$4.50; Floria square boxes, Persians, \$2.25. LEMONS—California boxes, \$2.50@4.50. ORANGES — California boxes, \$3.25@50. GRAPEFRUIT—California boxes, \$3.60.	cific Railroad in August totated \$2,660.942, compared with \$1,960,285 in the same month a year ago. RETAIL TRADE. Hahn Department Steres, Inc.—Company has acquired Pomeroy': Inc., which has	as follows: RECEIPTS, estimated: Cattle 1: 100; hogs 800; sheep 250. HOGS—Hog market was 10 % 1 Top \$7.30. CATTLE—Market was steady.
NITS P G 1.40 - 150 43 42% 42% year; h, cas protrero Sugar 3 1 % 1 will remier G .12 . 2 1 1½ 1 1½ 1 1½ us SQ P 5 pt . 20 16% 16½ 16% 16% 46% of 66 pf . 1 1 1½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11	h and stock; k, accumulated d this year; m, also extra k dividend paid since Jan. 1; rrants; xw, without warrants; ††ex-dividends; †*first sale lend: *actual sales. In stock	5.50; Isle of Pines, \$3.50 @ 4.50. At the auction Florida grapefruit sold t \$2.80 @ 3.10 per box. BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY	group of four stores located in Pennsylva- nia; President Puckett estimated company's sales from 32 stores in 1934 at \$85,000 000 vs. \$70,000,000 for 27 stores in 1933. Safeway Stores, Inc.—Sales, 4 weeks ended Sept. 8, were up 14.7 per cent; 36	\$7. SHEEP-Fat lambs were ste
eynolds Inv 1 34 34 34 ted; fofficia Royal Type . 1 11 14 11 14 11 14 todo and are triumlisted." ner-Wms 3 50 63 4 63 4 63 4 63 4 gates at reg	The exchange states it investi- ular intervals the financial	Eggs. butter and poultry markets for ppt. 18, as reported by the St. Louis Daily arket Reporter: Spot quotations for butre, eggs and poultry are based upon transtions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and	weeks up 10 per cent; number of stores in operation on Sept. 8, 1934, was 3199 against 3297 in preceding year. Dominion Stores, Ltd.—Sales, four weeks ended Sept. 8, were off 8.2 per cent; 36 weeks, off 2.3 per cent.	CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Butter easy; creamery-specials (93 score 25 4c; extras (92), 24 4c; ex (90-91), 23 4 6 24c; firsts tSS-5 23 4c; seconds (86-87), 22 6 4c
OK 1 1 1514 1514 1514 1514 1514 1514 1	TOCK ELSEWHERE Sept. 18—(United States De-	oultry Exchange and on transactions else- here, between wholesale dealers in the roduce district and indicate prices paid to hippers and truckers, store-door delivery, cless otherwise specified: Butter, eggs and poultry were unchanged.	SHIPPING AND SHIPBUILDING. American Ship Euilding Co.—Net income, year ended June 30, was \$207,134, equal to \$1.58 a common share vs. deficit \$241,- 034. TEXTILES.	ards (90 centralized car lots), 24 ter sales, 388 tubs; extras, 24 ter sales, 284 tubs; extras, 24 ter futures, storage standards Dec. 25 fg; storage standards Dec. 25 age standards Jan. 26 fsc.
echnicolor 2 12 12 12 12 12 12	00 direct; market slow early; 23 er than Monday; 200-300 5@7.25; top, \$7.35; 170-200 0@7.20; light lights, \$5.75@ oigs, \$4@5; packing sows, No.	BUTTERFAT — No. 1, 22c per pound; o. 2 at 19c.	Gotham Silk Hosiery Co.—Declared reg- ular quirterly dividend of \$1.75 on pre- ferred stock. UTILITIES. British Columbia Power Corporation, Ltd. —Class A share earnings, year ended June	Eggs. 2697. easy; extra firsts 22c; fresh greded firsts. 21 6 21 rent receipts, 18 6 20 Vec; refrigerator standards. 2 fricerator extras, 20%; no egg standards. 2 fricerator extras, 20%; refrigerator standards.
n Molasses Ltd. 1 4% 4% 4% 140-160 poun intShoeM 5b *25 62 62 62 62 62 60-200 poun int P & Lt 1 5% 5% 5% 5% 6% 6% 6% 6%	ids, \$5.50 @ 6.50; light weight, lot unds, \$6.25 @ 7.25; medium 17.250 pounds, \$7.10 @ 7.35; pe 250-350 pounds, \$7 @ 7.30; pe medium and good, 275-550	CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per lb.; ng horns, 15½c; clasises, 15½c; prints, 7c; Northern twins, 15c; singles, 15½c; class, 15c; hissouri and nearby, 1½1½c; pound less. BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk 22 score), 24½ @ 25½c; standards (90	30, were \$1.65 vs. \$1.54. Interborough Repid Transit Co.—Deficit, year neded June 30, was \$543,509 vs. deficit \$379,503. New York Railways Corporation—Fifth Avenue Coach Co., controlled by Omnibus	201;c; refrigerator standard Nov Potatoes (U. S. Dept. Arr.) track 280, total U. S. shipments, supplies moderate, demand an slow; sacked per cwt. Wisconsit U. S. No. 1, \$1.15@20; scabby.
DOMESTIC BONDS. 100-130 pour Cattle, 80 m E & P 6857A 2 13 4 13 4 13 4 10 m mt; calves, m G & E 582028 3 884 884 158 4 mrm; calves, m G & P 5853 3 25 4 25 7 25 7 2 7 2 7 2 7 2 7 2 7 3 8 8 9 7 2 7 3 8 8 9 7 2 7 3 8 8 9 7 2 7 3 8 8 9 7 2 7 3 8 8 9 7 2 7 3 8 9 7 2 7 3 8 9 7 2 7 3 7 2 7 3 7 2 7 3 7 2 7 3 7 2 7 3 7 2 7 2	dds, \$3.75 % 5.50. 00 commercial; 1000 Govern- 2000 commercial; 1500 Gov- lity and weight considered fed to 25c higher early; grassy 4 kind predominating in run, 14	ore), 24½c; firsts, 22@22½c; seconds, 0@21c; packing stock, 12c; No. 2, 8@0c; cheesy, dirty, less, LIVE POULTRY.	Corporation. Aircady holding a substantial amount of 40-year 6 per cent income bonds of New York Railways Corporation, due Jan. 1, 1965, announced it is prepared to make additional purchases thereof at \$100 per \$1000 principal amount. Standard Gas & Electric Co.—Preferred	umphs. U. S. No. 1, \$1.27½; triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$1.90; Idah U. S. No. 1, \$1.60 a 85; U. \$1.22½; Minnesota cobblers U. \$1.20; triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$1, Poultry, live, 27 trucks; gtea
m Rad 4½5 47. 6103 103 103 103 m Roll M 53 48. 4 86 86 56 59 96 96 96 97 1106 4 106	nces higher on kinds of value & 8; offerings selling above 15@25c higher; other killing with all heifers sharing steer or much beef in run; Western or ising about 2500 head main-	½c; No. 2, 3c. SPRING CHICKENS—Arkansas white cks and wyandottes, 3 lbs. and over, is; colored, 13c; under 3 lbs., 13½c; colored, 13½c; leghorns, orpingtons and ack, 1¾ lbs. and over, 12c; barebacks,	share earnings, 12 months ended June 30, were \$5.35 vs. \$7.99. Cincinnati Street Ry. common share earn- ings, 8 months ended Aug. 31, were 35 cents vs. 18 cents.	horn hens 1114c; tock fryers, 15
S G & E 55 68. 31.16% 16% 16% 16% ter cattle an do 4½5 48 2 17½ 17½ 17½ 17½ ter cattle an do 4½5 49 C. 2 16% 16½ 13.3½ 16.50 (1 13.00-15.00 1 1 37.05 16.50 (1 1 3.00-15.00 1 1 3.00-15.00 1 1 3.00-15.00 1 1 3.00-15.00 1 3.00 1 3.00 1 3.	00 lbs, \$6@9.50; 900-1000 0; 1100-1300 lbs, \$7@10.25; 0s, \$8@10.50; common and 1300 lbs, \$3@7.75; heifers, 2,	BROILERS—Colored (2 ibs and under), ic; leghorns (1% ibs and under), 13c. ROOSTERS—74/c. TURKEYS—Hens, 12c; toms, 10c; No. 6c; springs, hens, 7 ibs. and over, 14c;	Hartford Gas Co.—Declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock; on June 30, 1934, distribution of 75 cents a share was made on this issue.	springs, 13c; roosters, 11c; turk 16c; spring ducks, 12 a 16c; spring geese, 11c, old 9c. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Eggs irregular, Mixed colors, standards mercial standards, 24 a 25c, fir
ell TCan 5s55A 3 3110 % 110 % 110 % common and the St. 6s 98. 1 116 116 116 116 \$3.50 @ 5.50; or Riv P 5s 54. 3 175 75 75 75 814 98 4 98 4 98 4 93 4 \$3.25 @ 4.25; an Pac 6s 42. 3 108 ½ 108 108 108 \$2.50 @ 3.25 @ 4.25;	medium, \$3@5.75; cows, good common and medium, \$2.50@ over tter and cutter, \$1.50@2.50; gongs excluded), good (beef), cutter, common and medium, ovealers, good and choice.	ms, 9 lbs. and over, 14c; small, 12c. DUCKS—White spring ducks, 4 lbs and rer, 11c; small, 8c; dark, 4 lbs and over, c; small, 7c; old, 6c. GEESE — Old, 4c; spring, 9 lbs. and rer, 7c. FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, \$2.75; me-FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, \$2.75; me-	FINANCIAL NOTES NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The City of Detroit's refunding operations will be concluded in November when the new refund-	22¼c; mediums, 40 lbs., 20½ % 2 ties, 42 lbs., 20½c; refrigerato 20¾ % 21½c; mediums and dir other mixed colors unchanged. White eggs, resale of premiut
Dap Ad 5s 53 A 2 85 85 35 aro P & L 5s 56 5 73 73 73 arn III Lt 5s 43. 105 105 105 arn P & L 5s 56. 2 52 ½ 52 ½ 52 ½ br St E 5½54xw 6 31 ½ 31½ 31½ 31½ arrow St E 15s 48. 1 32 32 32 32 Sheep, 18,	medium, \$5 @ 6.50; cull and dia 5; stocker and feeder cat- cod and choice, 500-1050 lbs. common and medium, \$2.75 000; fat lambs early indica- \$2	um, \$2.25; small, \$1.75; bables, \$1.10. PIGEONS—White kings, \$1; homers, rneau and silver kings 75c; common 50c. GUINEAS—Per dozen: spring, 2 lbs and et. \$6.50; 1½ lbs., \$5; small, \$3; old. 2.50.	ing bonds will be issued to bondholders, it was announced today by B. A. Tompkins, vice-president of the Bankers Trust Co. of New York and chairman of the Bondholders' Refunding Committee, Holders of more than \$265,500,000 of the city's bonds	premiums, 35% 37c; nearby and ern hennery, exchange specials, nearby and Midwestern exchanges 28% 31c; other whites and all bit channed. Butter, 14,044, steady to firm.
nt Dis E 4½ 570 21 86½ 86¼ 86½ sidered; bette 1 Dis E 5½ 35 6 99½ 99 99½ 56 6.5; ties Ser 5s 66. 1 2 39¼ 39¼ 39¼ 39¼ 36 6.65; ties Ser 5s 50. 1 22 40½ 40¼ 40½ ter feeding ts S G S 1½ 82 5 59¼ 59¼ 59¼ 59¼ 59¼ 59¼ 59¼ 59¼ 59¼ 5	r grade Westerns held above up asking around \$6.75 on top p about steady; supply bet-lambs limited; few sales d \$5.75 \(a \) 6; plainer offerings	SQUABS—Dressed, large (10 lbs. and b), 25c; small and dark, 15c. VEALS—Choice, \$7; medium, \$5.50 @ 50; common to poor, \$3,50 @ 4.50; rough d underfed, \$1,50 @ 2.50. LAMBS—Choice spring lambs, \$6.50; addium, \$5,56 @ 3.50.	and notes, constituting more than 95 per cent of the obligations, have pledged their securities with the committee. Freight loadings of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway for the week ended Sept. 15 totaled 31,329 cars against 28,338 in the	higher then entra, 2644 926 4c; secret, 2574c; firsts (88-91 secret), 2574c; secon's (84-87 secres), 25c, cheens, 346,828, weak, probability (94,828), weak, probability (
t 8 P&L 5½49 2 38½ 38½ 36¼ and lambs: 1 t 8 Pow 5½52 14 37% 37% 37% 37% 34% and lambs: 1 t 8 Pow 5½52 14 37% 37% 37% 37% 30% 400 400 400 400 400 400 400 400 400 4	ambs, 90 pounds down, good 6.25 @ 6.75; common and me- 40; ewes, 90 to 150 pounds, ice, \$1.75 @ 2.75; all weights, medlum, \$1.50 @ 2.15; feed- 10 to 75 pounds, good and	WOOLS, HIDES AND FELTS	previous week and 31,147 a year ago. Chi- cago & North Western Railway had total loadings of 26,106 cars in the week ended Sept. 15 against 24,136 in the previous week and 22,705 a year ago. Teck-Hughes Gold Mines, Ltd., declared a dividend of 10 cents, payable Nov. 1 to	Live poultry irregular. Chicker and empress uncuoted; broilers, freenerss, uncuoted; broilers, freeners, 100 ma; fowls, freithtexpress 126, 200; roosters, freithpress, 120; turkeys, freight, 150 press, 120; turkeys, freight, 150 press, 120; turkeys, freight, 150 press, 120; furkeys, freight, 150 press, 1
do 5½8 52 6. 2 105% 105% 1793 2 105% 1793	### (## 1.50	The wool market was reported quiet by e "Daily Market Reporter." Missouri, Illinois, Southeast Iowa, East-n Oklahoma, Northern Arkansas, medium cols: Clear, bright, 25c; short, 24c; low dd braid, 22c; dark 21c; clear, black, 19c;	stock of record Oct, 10. In previous quar- ters the company paid 15 cents, ellowers, Power output of the electric subsidiers of the American Water Works & Electric Co. during August was down 13 per cent as compared with the same month last	express unquoted. Dre sed poultry steady. Due 15 17c; other grades unchanged KALISAS CITY, Sept. 18.— 21c. Euter—Creamery 22½ 224 1/c
udahy P 5½ 37 5 103% 103% 103% 10.3% 10.3% 10.5%	160 lbs \$6.50 @ 6.75; 120-140 lar 1.25; 100-120 lbs. \$5 \$5.25; \$5.50 @ 6.50, 0; calves 700; about half of flesh; improved interest in lig	ight burry 19@20c; hard burry 11c; mb, light condition, 17c. Fine Wools—Light, long, staple, 18@ lc; light, short, 18c; heavy, long, 18c;	year. For the first eight months of the year the output was 9 per cent lower. Dun's insolvency index for the first half of September dropped to 53.6 from 54.2 for August. The decline was slightly less than seasonal for the first fall month.	Paultry: Hens 76 14c; roote
ten val 5 1 2 5 2 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10	several loads valued \$8 a err elfers held \$5; few early sales a 7; cows weak; supply ex- \$2.50 a 4; vealers steady, b; lambs steady to strong; lig	n Texas, Southern and Southeastern attes: Medium wools—Clear 24c; clear, ose, 23c; clear, black, 18c; slight burry, lec; hard burry 9c. Fine wools: Light, long staple, 18c; htt, short, 17c; heavy, long, 17c; he	August bookings of structural steel for fabrication, according to preliminary reports received by the American Institute of Steel Construction, were approximately 20 per cent larger than for the previous month, but at least 10 per cent below the average monthly bookings of the first half	ROOTS—Per lb.: Golden seal wild and 70c for cultivated; lad 12c; seneca, 19c; pink, 13c; wa b 7c; average (free of dirt), 5c; M
	bucks discounted \$1; throw- 5; slaughter sheep quoted 1. Sept. 18.—Hogs—Receipts, to slow; top, \$7.15; bufk, 9c.	oft, 14c; burry 1?c. Minnesota, Central Jowa, Dakotas, Kan- s, Nebraska and similar: Medium wools Clear, bright, 23c; dark 186 20c; black ic; slightly burry 14@15c; hard burry.	of the year and 12 per cent below the book- ings of August last year. August shipments ran far ahead of previous months and ahead of August last year, so that tonnage available for future fabrication is down from recent months, but is still 5 per cent	heavy, bold, 4c; average, 3c; wastisc; 13c; average, 9c; blackmake, 8c bark of root, 14c; bloodroot, 3ginsens, Northern, choice \$3, average 8.50; Southern, choice, \$8.50, \$7.75 & 8.00; transplanted, \$1.00; transplanted,
do 5 37 5 104 1 104 1 104 1 150; steady ulfstUt 5 56 A. 2 83 1 83 83 4 — Receipts, 2 ous L & P 4 1 199 99 99 18 By the Association of the steady of the	Cattle—Receipts, 150; calves, o 25c lower; top. \$8. Sheep lig she constitution of the	ort, 10c; neavy, long, 13c; heavy, ort, 10@11c; burry, 9@10c. Western Texas and Western Oklahoma: edium wools—Light, 17c; heavy, 14c; ght burry, 12c; hard burry, 17c.	larger than at this time last year. Freight traffic of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe last week was 28,145 cars, the highest volume since June, and 2824 cars higher than in the corresponding week of 1933. Chicago, Miwaukee & St, Paul load-	ern white slippery elm bark. 5c; average, 3c; wild ginger, 10c. FEATHERS — Per ib (dry grown) — Prime white, live geese; stained, 43c; prime gray, do, 4 white, 33c; stained, 28c; color, white, 33c; stained, 28c; color, and the stained are color, and the stained ar
nd S 5 63 A. 1 31 31 31 31 31 31 31	rly today at 2.86 for spots she feriners would pay this price or m store, but these were held to 2.90 and no sales were sliss to change in the futures mar-	ort, 12c; neavy long, 10c; heavy, short, Tubwashed — No. 1, 31c; No. 2, 26c; ght burry, 22c; hard Lurry, 14c Mohair—Long lustrous, 18c; short coid, 1, 16c; slight burry, 11c; hard burry, 20c.	Net income of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad in the first seven months of this year totaled \$1,274,483 after taxes and charges, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to \$1.55 a share on the com-	mixed quills, tail, wing and poir chickens, prime, dry-picked, bod 3c; colored, 2c; green or damp musty not wanted; mixed body, keys—white, full fleeced, dry, 10 full fleeced green, 5c; body cold
an P&L 5 57 B 2 93 93 93 83 ket and tradition of the December of G 6 74 1/4 74 1/2 74 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	ng was light and confine to be a confine to be	ad wool, 10 # 13c; murren 5 @ 6c; burry aid 2c discount, HORSEHIDES—No. 1 mane and all on, .75; small and No. 2, \$1.25; glue and ny, 75c. Hog hides 10c—glue nd pig		fleeced, dry. 2c; green, 1c; tarcent on small bags and 3 per cent TALLOW—per lb.; No. 1, 3c 2½c and cake tallow, 3½c.
the PS 6 2026A. 2 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78	was ruling around the "ume nactivity in the spot market strict any new or aggressive pending some new incentive (tite likelihood for much change 200	SHEEP PELTS—Each: Wool pelts, SCe \$1; lamb pelts, 25@50c; dry stock 8; ort wool and good shearings half price. GOATSKINS—Per skin, No. 1 common.	there had been an atmost 100 per cent in- crease in sales of various products manu- factured by the company during the first	bonds as of Sept. 1, 1934, and car per cent interest from that date. Net income of the Standard Ga
fiss P&L Co 5 57 1 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64	or liberal and some new busi- pried. There was no change a Refiners continued to list glu fine granulated, with resale 0 points less.	2, 43 lbs and less, 3½c; No. 1, 3ve; lbs, 3½c; No. 2, over 43 lbs, 2½c; lbs, 2c; No. 1 buils, 2½c; No. 2 lls, 1½c; flint, 7c; saited, 5c; eul:s, bc.	The committee for the first mortgage bonds of the Celotex Co, has agreed to support the plan of reorganization proposed by the committee headed by William B, Nichols, it was announced. The arrangement to the two committees was reached on a basis of certain changes to be made	to \$4.06 and \$3.48 a share, reson the \$7 and \$6 cumulative if ferred stocks. This compares will 412, equivalent to \$4.86 and \$6 spectively, on the two classes of stock in the preceding fiscal year.

8'	TOCK	S.	-	depo
Armour & Co	50	5 34		5%
Asbest M .075g	100			
Balaban & G pf	260		60	60
Bendix Av	200	111/2		
Binks Mfg	100			
Borg-W 1/2 g	50	19 1/2	191/2	194
do pfd 7		104 14	104 14	74
Butler Bros	150		71/2	
Cen I P Svc pf.	30	11	11	11
Chic Corp	100			
do pfd 1	100			
Chic Yell C 1	50			
Cities Service	250			
ColemanL&S 11/2g	40		14	394
Com Edis 4	50			
Cord Corp 4g .!	100	3 %		
Dexter Co .40g	50	3 34	334	
E Sousehold % g	50	141/3	14 1/8	
Elgin N W	200	1114	11	1114
G Household	100		7	7
Gen Candy A 14k	100			54
Iron Fireman .80	100	14	14	14
Kalamaz St 11/2 b	20	20 %	20%	
Mid U 7 p 1	100	1/4		
Nat Leather	300			
Nob-Sp 1.20	150			
No W Ut 7 p pf .	10	134	1 1%	
Quaker O 6b	.50	122	122	122
Reliance M .60 .	50	101/8		
Swift & Co 1/2 .	350	18%		
Swift Int 2	400	36 1/2	35 1/2	364
Vor C A 21/2	50	30	30	30
Walgreen 1	50	2234	2234	1 223

EARNINGS

STEADY TO LOWER PRICES IN THE HOG MARKE

PART FOUR

For the British Martial Law in G New York Needs Spiritualism and By ARTHUR BR THE British yacht

THE British yacht day after the Ar had led during the the race. A majorit will congratulate the ily and not grudge that has been delayed

Following races ma first decision. And if Americans will regret they wish success for

"lifted" it. He deserv Georgia wants her t keep on running, or a any employes willing Mediation having f rejected, bayonets ar and martial law is de At last reports, structured active, but to fight against tra

payonets, and modern

New York City mu and more hungry fan their gas, light, and r The city has been]

000,000 a month, or \$204,000,000 a year, al it cost to run the Government before

The problem "he getting the money" porarily solved by a agreement between Board of Aldermen. New York City wil tax" of one-tenth of Those that pay ince National Governmen New York City relief what they pay the organize a public lot citizens to gamble, public relief.

ties, plus "trance pe tric resistances in ing about her "exci ualism and spirits in their philosophy although conservat

sist that even if s dering about, tryin is very happy," the it, because force out matter and spi terial vocal chords ate sound waves 1

Scientists have 1 call the rosetta st That famous ston surface in various hieroglyphics. The with strings of genes that contro The ordinary chi 15-100 000ths of an

string of genes wo big chromosomes,

cation of the gen make heredity sim

tists may examine chromosome and the baby will have Two young men gether, and good Hennesey, alias Ja 28, and Abraham on the way to the room, stabbed Hen

ear with a dining will follow him to t via the electric ch lie is horrified "th gether, one kills t What those crim

started.

undertaking. But, if the cup mu pity the pluckly old : Thomas Lipton cou

ried, will be taxed, the city will go int Courts, local and have something to gambling proposal. be relieved, but it is not be done without ufacture of gamble Those accustome spiritualism and its learn with surprise Psychical Research and herself. Two sessed the usual ne

nations do. They this earth, friends other wholesale. Rare gold coins

EADY TO LOWER PRICES IN THE HOG MARKE

VAL STOCK YARDS, III., Se

s were steady to 10c low was \$5.85 @ 6.35, with bu

hog market local kil rchases at \$7.15, ten or ariy, while packers m in 25c lower than early nee good. Bulk of di Some 50 to 90-pound; 4.25. 4.25.

vals at the local si
re estimated at 2500 h
run. City butchers c
ns early on a steady ba
ths at \$6.75 @ 7. Pach
h market receipts w

market reveipts we need, sheep market lambs we 15° 25c higher, Bulk fre at \$7 and packers to mbs at \$6.75. Light la 6. medium and culis \$6.60. Light la 6. medium and culis \$6.25. O down. Ship deck of yearlings were ckers took a half-deci at \$6.35. Clearance iood to choice lambs, to good, \$4.25° 6; culis \$6; fat sheep, \$2.50 down D MULES—The horse a and active today un no acceptance of the company of the comp e draft, \$110@140; aft, \$85@100; go 90@115; smooth-m

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

storage standards lidards Dec. 25 %c; extra firsts, 21

rebacks, 12c; leghor under, 15c; leghor under, 15c; leghor 12 file; turkeys, 100; 12 file; old, 12c; 18.—Eggs, 25.18

pt. 18.—Eggs. 20.
ors. standards and c.
24 @ 25c, firsts, 2
lbs. 20 ½ @ 20 ½c;
c: refrigerators, fir
ums and dirties, 2
unchanged.
le of premium mar
pecial packs include
nearby and Midwe
ue specials, 32 @ 33
rn exchange standar
es and all browns t

ROOTS AND FEATHERS

Golden seal, 80c fo

Golden seal, 80c tivated; lady slips 13c; wa hed, blac lith, 5c; May apple c, 3c; washed snak k-nake, 8c; waho oodroot, 31/sc; will c \$9, average sted, \$1.25 m 1.50; root, 11c; Northerar, 10c. bloom of the solution of the

regular. Chickens, freight of ed. brollers, freight and dr. brollers, freight and dr. fowls, freight, 12 @ 21c; roosters, freight and experience of the freight, 13 @ 18c; experience of the freight, 12 @ 14. steady. Ducks, fre The ordinary chromosome is only TY, Sept. 18.—Eggs 19 ery 2214 6 241/c; butter cking butter 15c. 7 14c; roosters 6 6 7 crs 131/2 6 14c.

15-100,000ths of an inch long, and you can imagine how small the make heredity simple. Some scientists may examine you. baby's big

via the electric chair, and the public is horrified "that in prison together, one kills the other?" Why not?

What those criminals did is what nations do. They are prisoners on this earth, friends one moment, enemies the next, and murdering each

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FABRICS ADAPTED TO POST-DISPATCH PATTERNS POTS AND PANS DO NOT JUST HAPPEN

WINCHELL-MARTHA CARR-ELSIE ROBINSON HOLLYWOOD NEWS BY NIEMEYER

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1934.

PAGES 1—6D

Today

PART FOUR

For the British Martial Law in Georgia. New York Needs Money. Spiritualism and Mediums.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. T HE British yacht won yesteray after the American boat had led during the first half of the race. A majority of citizens will congratulate the British heartand not grudge them a victory at has been delayed for more than

Following races may upset this first decision. And if they do many Americans will regret it, much as wish success for any American

But, if the cup must go, it is a pity the pluckly old Irishman, Sir Lipton could not have "lifted" it. He deserved success. Georgia wants her textile mills to

eep on running, or at least, seems disposed to protect mill owners and employes willing to work. Mediation having failed, or been ejected, bayonets are ordered out and martial law is declared.

At last reports, strikers' pickets ontinued active, but it is not easy fight against trained soldiers, vonets, and modern gas bombs. New York City must feed 400,000

and more hungry families, also pay their gas, light, and rent bills. The city has been paying out \$17,-\$204,000,000 a year, almost half what it cost to run the whole National ment before the big was

ting the money" has been tem-rarily solved by a three-cornered between the Mayor and of Aldermen. Business in ork City will pay a "relief one-tenth of one per cent. at pay income tax to the ork City relief, 15 per cent of pay the Government. world's richest city will also

usiness, already sufficiently wored, will be taxed, income taxpaywill be taxed a little more, and will go into the gambling

ize a public lottery, and invite as to gamble, profits to help

urts, local and national, may something to say about the bling proposal. The poor must eved, but it is a pity it could he done without wholesale manre of gamblers. There were ugh already.

Those accustomed to sneer a ritualism and its mediums will earn with surprise, from reports made to the British Society for Psychical Research, that the medium is constructed, in some cases, in a manner peculiar to himself and herself. Two mediums pos-sessed the usual normal personalisessed the usual normal perso plus "trance personalities," one medium had such erratic elecresistances in her skin that galvanometer could tell nothabout her "excitement."

Perhaps there is more in spiritism and spirits than wise men their philosophy have suspected, although conservatives will still inst that even if spirits were wandering about, trying to say "papa is very happy," they could not say because force cannot act withmatter and spirits with no maerial vocal chords could not crete sound waves for material ears

Scientists have found what they all the rosetta stone of heredity. at famous stone, as you know, with the same words cut on its face in various languages, made ssible the reading of Egyptian oglyphics. The heredity rosetstone is a giant chromosome, ith strings of the queer little

ing of genes would be. The new big chromosomes, making identifi-cation of the genes possible, may bromosome and tell you what reat-grandmother's characteristics he baby will have.

Two young men were in jail to-ther, and good friends, Arthur ennesey, alias James Keane, aged and Abraham Rosenberg, 17. he friends fell out and Rosenberg, the way to the prison dining om, stabbed Hennesey back of the with a dining room knife. Hensey is dead, Rosenberg perhaps if follow him to the unknown land,

Rare gold coins sold last Friday

MRS. VANDERBILT GOES TO PRESIDENT AND VINCENT ASTOR



Wife of Harold S. Vanderbilt, skipper of the Rainbow, waiting on pier at Newport, R. I., for boat to take her aboard tender stationed at the starting point.



. . .

TWELVE BABY FINGERS AND TWELVE TOES

George Davis Jr., son of a farmer living near Seatonville, Ky., with most unusual hands and feet. In every other respect the child is

Cigarette girls on the lawn of the home of Mrs. Marie Reine Fusz de Penaloza,

Ferguson, where al fresco entertainment was given for benefit of children with defective vision. They are, left to right, the Misses Lelia Chopin, Jean Pickel, Suzanne Chassaing and Margaret Barth.



SHOVEL BRIGADE ON PARADE IN NUREMBERG

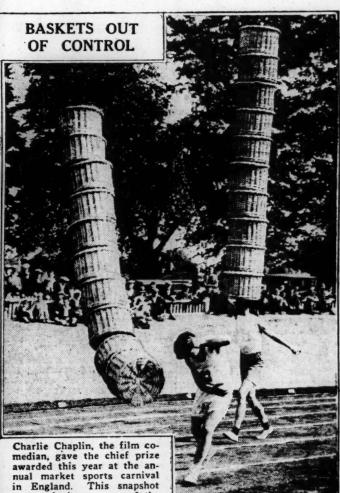


Labor camp workers taking part in the convention of the German National Socialist party.



Miss Lenore O'Connor entertained Mrs Richard S. Bull serv. with a tap dance.





was made just as one of the

racers met with a mishap.

Eugene de Penaloza in his role of dispenser of refreshments, his sister.

Mrs. Hubertus Schotten; Mrs. Marie Reine Fusz de Penaloza and Mrs.

Eugene de Penaloza.

Women Are The Restless

Their Natural Disposition Is Housekeeping.

By Elsie Robinson

EN make a big mistake about women. Men think that women are timid home-bodies, placid and conservative, who like to stick in one place and work at one job.

designer of kitchenware, who visited St. Louis last week. And, take Miss Mitchell's word for it, designing pots and pans isn't the dull and uninteresting job that just the words "pots-'n-pans" suggest."

"Take the handles on a roaster,

But nothing has come over women, or happened to them. Women are just acting the way they always wanted to act—and nows their chance.

Women never were the meekmousies men thought they were—skillet must be the right length to complete the same than the same time.

Handles on this type of utensil must be placed at the right distance from the top to give the correct balance in draining.

"Handles on this type of utensil must be placed at the right distance from the top to give the correct balance in draining.

"Handles on this type of utensil must be placed at the right distance from the top to give the correct balance in draining.

women always have been the restless sex! That doesn't mean they're bad, or unreliable, any more than it means that men are bad or unreliable just because they'd rather go down to the office than stay have and shell nose. It just means the handles and at the same time because it was clumsy to handle. The comfort angle also helps to determine the shape and design of the handles on your teakettle and home and shell peas. It just means the handles on your teakettle and that women are naturally as rest-

less as men.

Women always did want to be on the go. That's how they lived when the race started—out on the trail following the hunters and the warriors; carrying babies and baskets and camp gear—working in squads—making homes and moving them to new places every little while. That was the way the first women lived. That is the way women like to live.

AVEN'T you often been annoyed by the lid of a pot or pan dancing a jig as you rushed to get through the preparations for a with straight sides. She knows that of course eye-appeal was taken into meal? Modern manufacturers have flat bottoms are necessary for good consideration as much as possible. heat conductivity. But something the new kitchen utensils are, of to which she probably hasn't given course, much more attractive than much thought is the important fact the old-fashioned ones of our grand-much thought is the important fact that the bottoms of her stove.

If a lid is found dancing, weight is "No, pots and pans don't just hap-added where they will not interfere "No, pots and pans don't just hap-added where they will not interfere "No, pots and pans don't just hap-added where they will not interfere "No, pots and pans don't just hap-added where they will not interfere "No, pots and pans don't just hap-added where they will not interfere "No, pots and pans don't just hap-added where they will not interfere "No, pots and pans don't just hap-added where they will not interfere "No, pots and pans don't just hap-added where they will not interfere "No, pots and pans don't just hap-added where they will not interfere "No, pots and pans don't just hap-added where they will not interfere "No, pots and pans don't just hap-added where they will not interfere "No, pots and pans don't just hap-added where they will not interfere "No, pots and pans don't just hap-added where they will not interfere "No, pots and pans don't just hap-added where they will not interfere "No, pots and pans don't just hap-added where they will not interfere "No, pots and pans don't just hap-

So men decided home was Woma straw vote from the ladies! Women always knew that talk

was all "baloney!" Women always knew they liked best to be gypsiesand were always mad as hops because the men spoiled their chance!
I'm 51 and, in all my life, I haven't known a dozen women who really preferred staying home. Most of them wanted to marry and have husbands and babies, but they

wanted to do it on the hoof.

I grin when I hear people say how brave it was for women to follow their men in covered wagons. S'matter of fact it took a lot more courage to stay home in a covered house—seeing the some old things, doing the same old chores—than it

did to go off with that whoopee crowd in a covered wagon,

Yes, the old-fashioned home was a great institution, but don't kid yourself that it came natural for yomen. And now it's gone—we haven't the price nor the space any more for that old-fashioned home—and men have grabbed the housekeeping jobs and turned them

So what's a lively woman going

She won't call it that. She'll call should have been. will all amount to just gadding. And then what? What'll the fect and given them a better world do, what'll the race do, what'll chance to face life.

less, rebellious, excited, unhappy, fidgety females milling around wanting something, never knowing ity to

What'll happen then? I don't ment. know, but I will bet you this-some-



Corns Lift Right Out!

FREEZONE does it! Puts the corn to sleep—deadens all pain—and soon makes it so loose in its bed of flesh that it lifts right out! Hard corns or soft—all are quickly ended by FREE-ZONE. Calluses, too. Get a bottle at any drug store and walk in comfort

FREEZONE

Let resultful Post-Dispatch want eds bring needed help.

A Specialist in Pots and Pans

Sex, Not Men Pors and pans don't just happen. They're designed. And there's a reason why every pan is the shape it is and why every pot is the size it is.

Toward Adventure, Not Aside from the main considera-tion of what they are to be used for, there are many things that must be taken into account in the making of pots and pans, according to Margaret Mitchell, home economist and designer of kitchenware, who vis-

Men realize, of course, that some women are always gadding, but they don't believe that's woman's normal nature. "Women," they say, "who act like that are wild or man crazy. Nice, normal women, like to stay settled."

"Take the handles on a roaster, for instance," suggested Miss Mitchell "To most people, they're just handles, of course. All roasters must have them. But to the designer, all handles are problems. On the roaster, they must be, as with all other utensils with loop handles, so designed that when the house. And so men are bewildered about women—lately. They can't understand all this restlessness and rebellion—this wanting to go places and do things—this clamor for careers. Men can't understand what's come over women, or happened to them, to make them act like this.

But nothing has come over women, or happened at the pan will balance as it is lifted from the fire or out of the oven. And now consider a utensil such as the steam cooker. Handles on this type of utensil must be placed at that right distance from

Then men left the trails—collected in cities; made homes—and somebody had to keep those homes. So men decided home was WomSo men d an's Sphere—but they never took as though they are kitchen utensils look as though they as straw vote from the ladies!

when empty, and not be upset by consideration—and then they are kitchen utensils look as though they as traw vote from the ladies!

comes to pots and pans, she isn't samples are scrapped and new ones tleship as she is in those for the going to buy something just because made up. The food editors of variit's pretty; she may buy gadgets ous women's magazines pass on "The same problems apply," she with which to decorate the rest of them, and finally when the pot or says, "to the pots and pans used in her house, but pots and pans sell the pan is as near perfect as can be a hotel, a hospital or a battleship, only on their merits. If the pot or imagined, the manufacturer starts. They must suit the needs of the pan is designed so that it will be production."

"The housewife soon learns that things cook more quickly in a pan

In the Training

Of a Small Child



subjected to every sort of test in the would be as much at home in the "And then, of course, there are laboratories. These samples are living room as in the kitchen. the more obvious things to be conthen sent to housewives in various Miss Mitchell has designed, besidered in designing kitchenware. parts of the country, and if they sides pots and pans, model kitchens. The article must be something the have suggestions to offer that will She is as much interested in kitchen usewife actually needs. When it improve the new utensil, the old ens and kitchen utensils for a battern to note and near she is the new utensil, the old ens and kitchen utensils for a battern to note and near she is the new utensil.

A in the designing of pots and intriguing as designing hats, or pans, Miss Mitchell replied that clothes, or shoes."

cook-whether she is feeding two or 200. And it's fascinating work-SKED about the esthetic angle designing kitchen utensils. Just as

Bidding and Play of a Hand At Four Spades Redoubled

By P. Hal Sims

THE conscientious parent is apt

NORTH

SOUTH

AAK 1075 VAQ52

♦3 ♣K 10 5

South hesitated about the redou-

Today

Continued From Page One.

\$70 for his \$1 gold coin probably

it getting a job, or having a care reer, or going in for club work, or civic improvement, or politics—or imperfect hearings, a limp or some redoubles, particularly when vulgarders and played a club toward reer, or going in for club work, or civic improvement, or politics—or civic improvement, or politics—or somethin. But it will all amount somethin. But it will all amount organic weakness. He will lie nerable. Then this hand came up:

A Q 9 8

Tedoubles, particularly when the spaces and played a club toward organic weakness. He will lie nerable. Then this hand came up:

A Q 9 8

Went up with the ace and played a club toward organic weakness. **Q** 9 8 **Q** 4 3 **Q** 5 5 2 **Q** 9 4 3 could have made their bodies per-

Or again he realizes that their mental equipment is not good. They lack intellectual vigor, or the ability to concentrate. Perhaps they are definitely arrested in develop-

Perhaps the hardest thing of all thing will happen, and it will be to face is the realization that their ideals are low, that they do not value the truths by which their parents lived.

If parents could but remember at these moments of discouragement that what they are looking at is not the finished product, but often merely a phase of development, they might save themselves hours of futile worry. And granted that in the end the

children do fall short of the goal set for them, what of it? They are not extensions of the parent, but separate individuals. Perhaps their physical handicaps

will prove a blessing in disguise, urging them to greater endeavor and high achievement. They may be happy in a state of life where intellect is not at a premium, and knows, and trust the rest to the fu-ture.

ounce of gold, may be worth much more than \$35. The man that got

Wet Slippers

made a good bargain, but you can never be sure. If your satin slippers get wet, do not put them on your shoe trees to dry as that will stretch the Poland says the League of Nations "I am big nation now," and to dry as that will stretch the refuses to be governed by "humili-soda, 6 cups flour. Cream butter fabric. Stuff them with tissue pa-per, comfortably but not too tight. England, France and Italy are in-the milk. Then add 2 well-beaten This will cause them to dry in shape and more quick. as the paper will absorb a great deal of the dampness.

England, France and Italy are including the limit. Then and I well-beaten eggs and finally the flour with the soda. Roll out and cut into fancy er with generous slices taken from shapes. Bake for about 15 minutes Germany. But Poland, refusing to in a moderate oven.

In a rubber bridge game. North His proper response is one no and South were vulnerable. On trump. to do nowadays, after she's tidied up her one room apartment? She's going to do what she always want-

going to do what she always wanted to do—she's going to go gad-and feels that he has failed hope-redoubled two contracts — one for went down the customary two ding. He had managed to go down two a second diamond returned, which another club back. North took the finesse and attempted to slip the king of clubs past West, but West unkindly trumped it and returned a spade. For some strange reason, finesse, and then discovered that he

had to lose two heart tricks. North lost the timing on the hand. He must take the heart finesse when he is in his hand with the queen of spades. Now the ace of hearts is played and a small heart trumped. Then the club lead toward the king in dummy-and since East, who presumably wins the trick with the ace, has so more spades to return, North can ruff out more than three tricks. North's bid essary.

> be considered a "second rate Power," is wise. In these days you amount to little if you are "second

Mexican Tomatoes.

Melt a good-sized lump of butter at high prices. A \$1 gold piece, as to the morals—who can make coined in Georgia in 1860, sold for in a saucepan and in it cook 1 fine-Solution of solution of solutions and fast rules for everyone?

If the children honestly act, according to their lights, they may be right, their parents wrong.

One can but do one's best to show them the finest rule of life one knows, and trust the rest to the according almost half and the color of solutions are sold for \$29.50 to \$35 each. Those that sold \$10 gold pieces for \$35 may live to regret it, for with gold going up and paper dollars going down, a \$10 to regret it, for with gold going up and paper dollars going down, a \$10 to regret it, for with gold going up and paper dollars going down, a \$10 to solution of sold for \$29.50 to \$35 each. Those that sold \$10 pint green corn cut from the cook. Stir in 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 to regret it, for with gold going up and paper dollars going down, a \$10 to solution of sold for \$29.50 to \$35 each. Those that sold \$10 pint green corn cut from the cob. Stir in 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon paperika, salt and pepper. Cook for the solution of sold papering and in it cook is line. 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Mighty good for a change.

Maple Cookies. Another little cookie that prove a treat in the picnic basket. Three Poland says the League of Na- cups shaved maple sugar, 1 cup

Variety Marks The Artificial Flower Vogue

Blossoms Are Shown in Every Possible Shape, Color and Kind.

By Sylvia

THE collector of artificial flowthe new and handsome varieties that are arriving in the St. Louis stores. Long-stemmed blossoms of exotic beauty are the most impres-sive on display. The mammoth ones are the Mexican sunflowers which are as large as plates. Yellow petals and orange centers are

The Asiatic lotus is another flower which could get a prize for size as well as beauty. The usual theme of full-blown blossoms is ig-nored and instead most of the stems

ciently intriguing to win special laurels, but the blossoms with any other name would do as well. laurels, but the blossoms with any other name would do as well. Yellow, hyacinth blue and white are attractive to the eye, and the size Prinz—nobody ever calls him Le rivals the lotus and the sunflower. Roy out here—kept on going. Made Panama flora likewise calls for a his way to New Orleans somehow rivals the lotus and the sunflower. tall vase and a special location because the stems are long and the flowers most unusual. Salmon pink and white comprise the varieties.

HAT wasn't very exciting and and shipped on a cattle boat playing nursemaid to a flock of Missouri mules bound for Spain. Deciding to stay in Europe he drifted around a few years and then entering the foreign who were opposing the Government around a few years and then entering the foreign was discovered by had to take a

The lily family is represented by Legion. an exquisite posy which goes by the name of detura metel. It is year. Stems are long according to the tradition of the lily as well as

demand tall vases are the magnolia, the dahlia and the cathedral Small sprays of the tulip magnolia have only two blossoms on each stem. The dahlias are available in two types and sizes, one being the ragged flower and the other a more uniform speci-men. As for the cathedral bell, shaded colorings make them most

it is Missouri's own blossom, but directors. Whether or not young dazzling numbers. Then the pic-because it has such delicate color- Prinz really knew anything about tures called and the cinema fans

ity and has a medium length stem, the painted daisy is afect ex-of Europe and back in the United him? Now, under the name of ample. Should you wish it for use in a very tall vase, the flower with hospitals to get over some old war director on the same studio lot longer stem may be obtained. When wounds. But in 1921 he was off with Pring. it comes to mixing a pale color with the white, the blue trilliam is the

Among the tiny blossoms which are regarded as extremely smart this season are the windflowers which are shown in both soft and bright colors, the orange blossoms the buttercups and the mimosi. This last named flower is a tiny vellow specimen which resemble a fluffy ball of yarn. Italian rose likewise are dainty additions to the splendor of floral artificiality. These may be selected in the pink or yellow tints.

If you have an urn-shaped vase North now played another round of trumps before he took the heart finesse, and then discovered that he laurel leaves will solve your problem. Ivy sprays are more realistic and so flexible they are easily twined. When a small amount of color is desired, don't overlook the berry sprays, some of which intro duce several shades.

Do Them at Home The small Oriental rugs may be washed readily at home and should dummy's last heart, making four be kept clean so their beauty is ble, but he didn't see how the com-bined hands could possibly be off the queen of clubs is not even nec-white soap and rub on with a brush. Then rub off as much soap as possible and rinse with cloths dipped into clear cool water. Dry thor-

IN OUR SET in HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 17.

OU bump into a lot of former
St. Louisans out here around the movie lots. Perhaps the one who had had the most exciting who had had the most exciting career before settling down in this land of sunshine—courtesy of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce—is Le Roy Prinz. One of the Big Three of the movie dance directors—Busby Berkeley and Chester Hale are the other two—Prinz has come a long way since HE collector of artificial flowers must get out all of her tall vases if she is to accommodate numbers of that master showman, going places and doing things. Has been at it ever since he left the military academy at Macon, Mo. he was born in St. Joe 39 years ago-and climbing up through miles and miles of celluloid never

low petals and orange centers.

bothered him a bit. When the responsible for much of their striking in something of a hurry.

bothered him a bit. When the responsible for much of their striking in something of a hurry.

The also effective. Ran away in fact with J. T. Milli-ken, a fellow cadet, and wound up at the latter's home in St. Louis Remembers now how he marveled at the cut glass door knobs in the Milliken house and made a mental include one perfect and one wind-blown flower. White, pink and pale blue are represented.

listed in the French Foreign were discovered he had to take a

Algiers and then the war came dance contests. the tradition of the lily as well as the vogue of the season. The bloasome are yellow and purple as well as white.

Sent back to France he along. Sent back to France he switched to the aviation corps. Chicago and a stager of floor shows wear one of his own white suits.

Chicago and a stager of floor shows wear one of his own white suits in a string of cabarets allegedly hand Roy was sent to America for owned by Al Capone. Beaten up the short-sleeved shirt-and shorts were recommended from the Roy Scott and shorts are the short-sleeved shirt-and shorts are the Among the artificial flowers which are of medium size but which have stems sufficiently long to demond tall was signed he had been in the some more flying instruction and by a crowd of rival gangsters he decided that Chicago was too exciting and dropped down on St. Louis. 14 crashes and, along with some Bill Goldman and the Missouri and of a material that matches or medals, which he never sports, he Theater provided an opening for at least goes with the material of wears a silver plate in his head to replace a piece of skull he left in souri Rockets were part of the a French hospital after one of his material he had to work with. air battles.

Florence Ziegfeld called him to After the war, and after his New York and Prinz put on dance

wounds had healed, Prinz decided routines for the Follies and for to stay in Europe. He told Max Earl Carroll and the Shuberts. Reinhardt, the famous stage diattractive.

Dogwood always proves to be one of the most popular of the artificial flowers, not only because at made Roy one of the service of the service one of the service of stage shows in the world in 1931 and Prinz came out here to put on some of their it is Missouri's own blossom, but directors. Whether or not young dazzling numbers. Then the service of the Ambassador, Missouri and producers of stage shows in the world in 1931 and Prinz came out here to put on some of their in the service of the Ambassador, Missouri and producers of stage shows in the world in 1931 and Prinz came out here to put on some of their much time to receive my friends because we must leave them to my parents and go almost immediate or service of the service of the Ambassador, Missouri and by producers of stage shows in the world in 1931 and Prinz came out here to put on some of their much time to receive my friends because we must leave them to my parents and go almost immediate or service of the Ambassador, Missouri and put the producers of stage shows in the world in 1931 and Prinz came out here to put on some of their much time to receive my friends because we must leave them to my parents and go almost immediate or service of the ambassador. because it has such delicate coloring. The variety which is featured among the new collections is called and the moment doesn't dancing at the moment doesn't really matter. In no time at all the baby dogwood, but it is nearer the genuine flower than the types shown before. White and delicate pink are available.

If you are looking for a white flower that is dramatic in its quality and has a medium length stem.

The variety which is featured dancing at the moment doesn't the wood Bowl.

The moment doesn't all know his work in "Too Much Harmony." "Bolero," "Murder at the Vanities," and some of the other big musicals. Right now he is directing the dancers who are in California putting on "Midsummer Night's Dream" in the Hollystown that is dramatic in its quality and has a medium length stem.

The very 1920 found Pring tired the stand the cinema fans all know his work in "Too Much Harmony." "Bolero," "Murder at the Vanities," and some of the other big musicals. Right now he is directing the dancers who are in California putting on "Midsummer Night's Dream" in the Hollystown that is dramatic in its quality and has a medium length stem.

The very 1920 found Pring tired the cinema fans all know his work in "Too Much Harmony." "Bolero," "Murder at the Vanities," and some of the other big musicals. Right now he is directing the dancers who are making "College Rhythm."

Incidentally, when Roy Pring was staging the shows at the old Missouri Theater the orchestra leader then the guests are offered refreshments. They can't drink your pring the shows his work in "Too Much Harmony." "Bolero," "Murder at the Vanities," and some of the vanities," and some of the other big musicals. Right now he is directing the dancers who are in California putting on "Midsummer" in the Hollystown and the cinema fans all know his work in "Too Much Harmony." "Bolero," "Murder at the Vanities," and some of the other big musicals. Right n

The year 1920 found Pring tired was Isadore Cohen. Remember of Europe and back in the United him? Now, under the name of

Baked Date Puddings (Serve Warm or Cold.) One cup chopped dates. One-half cup broken nuts.

One cup sugar. One teaspoon baking powder. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Two eggs.

One-half cup flour.

One teaspoon vanilla.
Two tablespoons cream. Mix ingredients. Fill buttered custard cups. Set in pan of hot water and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Unmold and serve with crean

TRAVEL AND RESORTS



Up to November 1st Call or Phone for Literature Room 908, 408 Pine St. CH. 9400 or 324 N. Broadway

Illinois Central



613 Locust St.

CROQUIGNOLE SO SPIRAL OIL WAVE

Social Usage In Arranging Bridal Party

The Maid of Honor Is Dis tinguished by Standing Close to the Bride.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: WOULD like to have a dear friend of mine in ding party but I already honor. This girl is married can play the organ beautifully a also sings professionally. Perhaps I could ask her to play or sing for me; only this hasn't the honor of being one of my attendants, has

sing does not in any way that she is a friend. In fact, unless she herself

has offered to sing for love, you could scarcely ask her to sing for you except as a p r o fessional, could you? But why don't you have her as a bridesmaid and eight again, this time for Mexico, where he became a flying instructor for tendants? All walking two by two. The maid of honor would

LE ROY PRINZ

plane, in a hurry, for South Amer-ica, where he startled most of the

Horn with a series of Charleston

Be sure to remove your horn-

rimmed glasses before using a hair

curler. If the hot iron should rest

on the spectacle rims along with

nite, as they are highly inflam

they are very apt to ig-

ountries from Colombia to Cape

Government students.

THAT wasn't very exciting and be distinguished by the fact that so Prinz turned to flying ammunition into Mexico for the rebels close to you during the ceremony. close to you during the ceremon holds your bouquet

> Dear Mrs. Post: My little neph-ew is going to be my ring-bearer. We don't know how to dress him He is five years old. Answer: Dress him in all white

If your dress is of a very simple Four years later he was back in dull material he might

married at home, and having a re When guests come and have gone down in review before the rece ing line, would it be proper to have diately on our trip.

They can't drink health before you are married, (Copyright, 1934.)

Vegetable Salad Two-thirds cup diced carrots. One-third cup cooked peas. One-fourth cup diced cooked green beans.

One tablespoon chopped pimiente, One tablespoon chopped onion. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon paprika. Four tablespoons salad dressing. Mix and chill ingredients. Serve on lettuce.



1 TO 6 DAY **ALL EXPENSE TOURS** To The WORLD'S FAIR See Ticket Agent for Particulars

THE ALTON RAILROAD City Ticket Office, 326 N. Broadway, CEntral 0500

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD City Ticket Office, 324 N. Broadway, CHestnut 9400 WABASH RAILWAY

City Ticket Office, 328 N. Broadway, CHestnut 4700

seen almost every d treat him as he treats go out with other men sit at home and wait? me how I can win him him so. He seemed so he proposed, but now I

New Fall

Medical

Reprisals A

Little He

A Frank Discussion

Actual Facts,

By Martha

My dear Mrs. Carr:

READ your column e but never dreamed ti I would be asking yo am 18 years old, and m

28. We were marrie when I was 17 in Ju proved unfaithful air

Marital

You see, I have que money, but I do not would have married m a motive. He is so di all other men that I w give him if he will only JUST ANOTHER YO ioned and discourage

you seen him yoursell taking too much notice hood or family gossip gure, even though, the own observation, that is making this kind chimself; do not trust what others say. Then, without being or hysterical or accus such way that he fe ready condemned, who truth or not, tell him

happy, because you these things and since you do not want your go on the rocks. As does not think he ha not more responsibiliting your marriage webe, as you? He is old try to be the steadier to try. This always first step. You will reprisals; that would you and the whole m My dear Mrs. Carr

M wother is dea a young brother care for. As I ar than I can carry; it is me. My father wor and makes a very good he be made to supp he be made to supp minors? Also, is this should go through Relations Court—and go about getting a h court? Also, could ye other way of handling A WORRIET

Your family docto you by having a pers your father. If you callous that he cann in this way, go downicipal Court Buildin talk to the Legal A sk some dependa your acquaintance.
you whether or not, the Domestic Relati should be handled i

My Dear Mrs. Carr HAVE been living ho is separated f For the month past visiting with my fath old stepmother. Not tiny tot have I been more than a week know almost nothing my mother refuses t ecause his wife would be disgraceful year-old girl, to live circumstances. I ha many things about n he is bad morally ar "gentleman." What s live around him as myself. I am under that he is not as batured. I wish people me anything about h any disgrace for a 3 to be married to a

The question is, necessary to give the pression that he is he you must know, if stood your letter ri whole thing in a que both before the publi ly in your mother's is any doubt there riage, your mother i you out of such an a neither should your wishes you to be kep public tongue, be you stay there. Why you are of age, and impulsive, and make ditions are right. Letters intended

umn must be Martha Carr at t Post-Dispatch. M answer all questio interest but, of co purely legal or me Those who do not their letters public close an addressed envelope for perso

By Emily Post

but I already hav

place and standing

Vegetable Salad thirds cup diced carrots third cup cooked peas. urth cup diced cooked green

oon chopped onion. eighth teaspoon salt.
eighth teaspoon paprika.
tablespoons salad dress th teaspoon salt. spoons salad dressing. and chill ingredients. Serve

RAVEL AND RESORTS

ROUND TRIP FARES

15-day good in coaches. 30-day good in coaches.

llclasses DAY TOURS D'S FAIR

ILROAD y, CEntral 0500

RAILROAD ay, CHestnut 9400

LWAY y, CHestnut 4700 New Fall Color Styles Medical Information

Advisable.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

By Martha Carr

be asking your advice. I rs old, and my husband is

as he treats me; am I to

ith other men, or am I to

ne and wait? Please tell

can win him back. I love

He seemed so sincere when

ed, but now I see it is all

ee, I have quite a bit of but I do not think John

ve married me from such He is so different from

en that I will gladly for

f he will only come back NOTHER YOUNG WIFE

bad to become disillu-

"He is seen every day

woman or another." Have him yourself or are you

much notice of neighborfamily gossip? Be very

not trust entirely to

ical or accusing him in that he feels he is al-

demned, whether there is not, tell him you are un-

ecause you have heard

ags and since you love him

want your marriage to

He is older and should the steadier one. Ask him

his always should be

other is dead and I have

brother and sister to

As I am in ill health, ility I find is more

carry; it is too great for

father works every day

a very good salary-can

through the Domestic

de to support these two

Also, is this a matter that

Court-and how do you

getting a hearing at this

A WORRIED READER.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

Letters intended for this col-in must be addressed to artha Carr at the St. Louis

st-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will swer all questions of general

erest but, of course, cannot e advice on matters of a

ely legal or medical nature. ose who do not care to have

ose an addressed and stamped velope for personal reply.

and the whole matter.

dear Mrs. Carr:

You will never help by that would only cheapen

rocks. Ask him, if he responsibility about mak-marriage what it should

even though, through your

wn observation, that your husband making this kind of an idiot of

and discouraged so young



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3D

Tomorrow's Horoscope Martha Carr's Advice

Reprisals Are BRIGHT FABRICS in the FASHION COLOR SCHEME Little Help in FALL AND WINTER MATERIALS ILLUSTRATED WITH POST-DISPATCH PATTERNS Marital Trials



By Sylvia Styles

so, could you suggest any of handling this matter?

O''all dolled up like a Christmas tree" was a reflection upon a woman's taste, but not so in the fall of 1934. There is a glitter and a family doctor might help brightness to the new fabrics which make a mere decorated fir tree bow If your father is so its head in shame.

that he cannot be reached way, go down to the Mudressed up in her Saturday best, Court Building and ask to she is likely to be weighted down the Legal Aid Bureau, or with tinsel. Regardless of whether her dependable lawyer of her frock is silk, synthetic or wool, uaintance. They can tell it probably has a few threads of

hings about my father-that name. things about my father—that bad morally and that he is a leman." What I want to do caround him and find out for think of the yuletide decorations as all different color combinations. The phase which doesn't hold true. We velveteen may be selected in severthink of the yuletide decorations as all different color combinations. The being elaborate without being real, one with green predominating hap-of providing a lot of splendor which pened to be used. The overblouse soon wears off. This can't be said has some attractive style points infigurace for a 37-year-old man married to a girl 19?

have some indefinite check cross-striking without any elaboration,

At extreme left the two-piece

soon wears off. This can't be said has some attractive style points including the deep yoke which forms manufacturers, for example, have been campalgning for purity and many of the materials known as slik bear a definite selvage stamp. The must know, if I have undersolved thing in a questionable light hele thing in a questionable light he before the public, and naturaling your mother's mind. If there any doubt there about the marrie, your mother is right to keep out of such an atmosphere, and there should your father, if he shes you to be kept free from the blic tongue, be willing to have it stay there. Why not wait until are of age, and not quite so pulsive, and make sure the compussive, and make sure the compusitive, and make sure the compusitive and the surfacturers, for example, have been salk howen as silk hear a definite selvage stamp. The bell-shape sleeves and the cuff bottom. The slikit the turn-down mannish collar, the

have some indefinite check crossbar or plaid. This design may be
due to the method of adding metal
threads or to the weaving of a
tournessting color into the fabric.
An occasional dot or stripe appears,
but the crossed lines predominate,
but the crossed lines predominate,
but the plain colored dress fabrics
would be impossible because the
variety is so great and every woman has her preferences. Pebbly
crepes, some of them so rough that

striking without any elaboration,
and excess seaming has been avoidand excess seaming has been avoidto the dish-washing a lot easier! As their many activities show, they are
dish-washing a lot easier! As their many activities show, they are
dish-washing a lot easier! As their many activities show, they are
dish-washing a lot easier! As their many activities show, they are
dish-washing a lot easier! As their many activities show, they are
dish-washing a lot easier! As their many activities show, they are
dish-washing a lot easier! As their many activities show, they are
dish-washing a lot easier! As their many activities show, they are
dish-washing a lot easier! As their many activities show, they are
dish-washing a lot easier! As their many activities show, they are
dish-washing a lot easier! As their many activities show, they are
dish-washing a lot easier! As their many activities show, they are
dish-washing a lot easier! As their many activities show, they are
dish-washing a lot easier! As their many activities show, they are
dish-washing a lot easier! As their many activities show, they are
dish-washing a lot easier!

An occasional dot or stripe appears,
ally in the scale of dressiness, a low and stop at nothing.

Fall or all of the dish-washing a lot easier!

As their many activities show, they are
dish-washing a lot easier!

As their many activities show, they are
dish-washing a lot easier!

As their many activities show, they are
dish-washing a lot easier!

As their many activities show, they are
dish-washing a lot easier!

As their many activities show, they are di

fall colors as well as black. The scalloped line on the front of the blouse is ideally suited to the addition of lingerie touches. Starched Irish crochet lace is suggested. The buttons also are crocheted. The

this season, that no group of daytime or evening frocks would be
complete without one of this mateould be handled in some other

Y.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE been living in one of our
larger cities with my mother,
who is separated from my father
the month past I have been
ling with my father and 19-yearstepmother. Not since I was a
to thave I been with him for
than a week each year.
If all modes of Christmas red and green are most
consplcuous among the fabrics,
than the fabrics,
or are used for very modes of a solid shade emlog with my cousin. Mother says it
be digirl, to live there in such
mistances. They can tell
a whether or not, it is a case for
they have a matelasse appearance,
armholes come up high on
the deep, rich
shoulders, forming a yoke effect.
The shoulders, forming a yoke effect.
The best blook is being used exwith covered buttons. A pleat is efto the important daytime as well as
to evening fashlons.

If glitter should be disregarded,
there are other modes of Christmas red and green are most
conspicuous among the fabrics,
or are used for velveten or sher;
a dependent of the skirt. Sleeves are
strengther. Not since I was a
tot have I been with him for
than a week each year.
If a limb for
the more a libe without one of this matecotten from my father
the beautiful velvet. This is black with
the very dots of gold. Many plaid velters are other modes of Christmas for a solid shades of
costume. Those bright shades of
cost that the velvet.

If all the strength of the skirt. Sleeves are
the form of the skirt. Sleeves are
there-quarter length and rather full
below the elbows.

A naternoon dress of plain colorder nubby creps is necessary
to every wardrobe. The material. Second from it has houlders, forming a yoke effect.
The beat of the surface of the single control of the skirt. Sleeves were
the more from my father that they have the season that they have the season that they have
the deep i

The back of this dress has a but. has a panel at center front with a quite fitted. Brilliant hooks and The back of this dress has a buttoned over section at the shoulders and a seam down the center of the skirt. The pattern number of the skirt. The pattern number is held by a little flan is of sold should be about the same theme.

Applies the back of this dress has a buttoned over section at the should be seen to the fastening fection of the nail root. X-ray treatment is the best. It takes time to cure under any circumstances. is held by a little flap is of gold should be repeated on the belt. The

Velvet is being recommended so highly by the fashion authorities this season, that no group of day-time or evening frocks would be required so many times this winter and forms a yoke.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

· For Wednesday, Sept. 19.

» by WYNN «

excuse to talk about another depending on your performance to behind his back? Or to feel the date. Partners, matrimonial, includsanctimonious indignation of one ed, and loved ones will be involved. abused? It may seem like a waste Look ahead and deserve. Control of opportunities, but it'll be best wrong emotions. Danger: Nov. 17 to settle all such feelings today.

Always Make a Profit.

Here's something to contemplate. The ancients told us there is always a part of our lives, a department of our affairs, in which we can be making progress and profit. The trouble with most of us is that we stick to just one thing, ticle when using a soap dye to tint regardless of the advantages to be gained by going with the vibra-tions of nature. Natives of March water until the correct shade is ob-31-April 9, inclusive, can soon develop themselves and their affairs away from the soap dye. through partnership or marriage relations in which the object is to work together for mutual gain. of the basket; don't dump them This group includes Beniamino out. Then when you are preparrell, Maureen Orcutt, Nicholas bruised articles.

Murray Butler, Rachmaninoff, George Jessel, Bette Davis, Spen-

cer Tracy, Lowell Thomas and Mary Pickford. This will be a good time (December, January) for legal matters.

Your Year Ahead.

If today is your birthday, anticipate both your problems and your expectations coming to a head in For Wednesday, Sept. 19.

The year to come, especially after the year to come, especially after March 29. A pay and collect period, to Feb. 11, 1935.

Tomorrow Routine A. M.: new business t P. M.; be ready for logical changes (Copyright, 1934.)

In the Soap Shaker

The soap shaker is an ideal ar

Lift the fruit or vegetables out Wallace Beery, Johnny Far-ing them you will not come across

Age at Which Child Walks Is Unimportant

Slowness in Learning No Sign of Retarded Mental Development.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

HEN should the baby begin to walk?"
Nothing, except perhaps the twin inquiry, "When should my beby begin to talk?" gives the young parents so much concern.

If the Jones baby across the street, who was born a week later, has succeeded in taking a few steps unassisted and alone, while theirs is still ignominiously crawling on all fours, the humiliation is almost more than can be borne.

But really, it makes very little difference. In the absence, of course, of any actual disease of the bones, muscles or nervous system. A few weeks or months' difference, more or less, is no sign of either advanced or retarded development.

The act of walking afone itself is preceded, prepared for, by a long series of other acts by which the muscles are gradually strengthened and taught control. Thus voluntarily, purposeful movements, such as grasping an object held out to the baby, begin about the fourth month. At about the same period the head is held erect when the trunk is supported. The baby is usually able to sit up about the eighth month.

Standing with support, but per-fectly erect, is learned at the end of the first year. Soon after the youngster begins to take some steps with support. And at the fifteenth month, in the average case, true walking independently of any help is seen. Even so, only a few steps can be taken at a time at first. And the time when independent walking begins may be as late as the seventeenth month of life.

If it is delayed beyond that time the first thing to think about is rickets. Sometimes mental deficlency, or involvement of the central nervous system causing paral-ysis, is present. But these should be evident before the time of walking begins. Richets is suggested by a protuberant abdomen, a row of enlargements along the ribs just along the outside the breast bone (the rickety rosary), a square-shaped head with prominent forehead, and a marked disinclination to stand even when supported.

Contrivances for teaching or helping infants to walk are unnec-The baby should not be restrained from walking if it wants to, or urged to walk if it doesn't.
QUESTIONS FROM READERS.

M. S.: "Four years ago the finmight have resulted from too much gernail on the middle finger of my uniformity of design has been right hand began to thicken from avoided by every other line being the root to the thickness of onedouble rather than single. The pat- fourth inch. Since that time the tern number is A2017. Again sim- trouble has spread until now I have ragian shoulders assure depth to the armholes. A stomacher section has deep points at the center front, has deep points at the center front.

The plicity is emphasized because of three fingers on my right hand and one on my left in this condition.

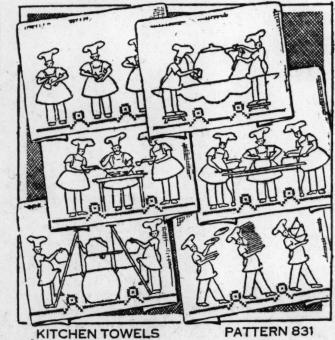
The armholes are quite deep and the sleeves has a papel at center front with a quite fitted. Brilliant hooks and

F. W.: "You said that amidopyrine might cause a blood destruction. Is there any amidopyrine in

Answer: No.







Wife In Custody

A New Serial

By BEATRICE LUBITZ

CHAPTER FIVE.

ELEN said: "So your sister Irene is getting married. I'm so glad!"

"Yes, so am I. She's the only one of the girls not married. But she's making the best match. She's awfully ambitious and clever. She's really responsible for our success. And she's beautiful, too, don't you think so?"

"Oh, yes, very!" "She's a wonder, that girl. She always said she'd make a brilliant match and she is. She's marrying into one of the best families in New York. Real old aristocrats. Maybe you heard of them, the Terhunes. Dirk Terhune is his name."

"No, I never did; but then I don't read the society news." "He was there tonight to meet me. A mighty fine chap. Splen-

did fellow. I liked him at once." They drove up to the restaurant. Once seated, Walter ordered with dispatch. That settled, he picked up the threads of the conver-

"My sister Irene is different from the others. You know all

my sisters, don't you?" "Oh, yes," Helen nodded.

"She's 'ambitious. She's driving. She's a terribly vital force. She's always wanted the best. Well, she's getting it. And yet'a perplexed look came into Walter's face-"he's such a quiet, fine, thoughtful chap. He's not dynamic at all. Or he doesn't look it, at any rate. Yet he's the real thing. And Irene craves the real thing. Real family, real culture. She's getting what she's always wanted. He's in the Social Register."

Luxurious to the nth degree of com-mercial splendor were the establish-ments of the Anastasia Beauty Salons, but dreary and unkempt were the locker quarters of the operators, who dressed and "made-up" for business in whitewashed, barn-like rooms. In one

whitewashed, barn-like rooms. In one room, as they rouged their cheeks and donned their fresh, starched whi e uniforms, the girls talked, talked chiefly about the Riley sisters, who managed each of the Anastasia Salons, and about Walter Riley, their brother and the owner of the Salons. Among the operators was one who stood our from the rest—Helen Schiller. One day here the Schoonsendier business.

day, before the Salon opened for business, Helen was demonstrating some dance steps that she had seen on the stage the night hefore... and Walter Riley appeared. Her dancing was a blow to discipline... but he did not make his presence known. Inseed he backed away to enter a little later.

TTE pulled up in front of her

over her knees.

"A little."

Helen smiled ruefully. Their food arrived. She said: "I'm not the least bit ambitious. I don't want money or power or social position. I know I should hate it."

His brow cleared. "Then what do you want out of life, young woman, if not money and power?" "I don't really know. I guess just

simple happiness."

He laughed indulgently. "Don't you think money and power oring happiness?

"Do they?" she asked swiftly. His face clouded over. "No, they don't. But then, what is happiness? It's such a vague term. I don't believe anybody is really ever happy."

"I am," she declared unexpected-"I'm happy when no one I love is ill. I'm happy when Belle — she's my little sister—passes her exams at school and when my customers are satisfied. Maybe I'm simple but I don't think one needs a lot of money to be happy. I know if I had just enough money to live comfortably-not much really -and semeone I loved. . . . I know I'd be terribly happy."

He looked at her searchingly. "I agree with you. For oneself that is all one needs. Yes, that's all fine in theory, but in reality one has obligations, and family worries and family troubles." His brow darkened: that worried trown They ate in silence.

"We'll have to hurry. The show begins at half past. I'm awfully

"Oh. I'm ready. I've had enough. really. I wasn't so very hungry." They walked in silence to the theatre, since it was only a short distance from the restaurant.

Finally Helen said, "You mustn't worry for others. Let them worry for themselves. It's a mistake, I think, to carry other people's troubles, even your own swors' or dancing much better, but best of dancing much better, but best of all I like to drive in your car." brothers'."

"I know, but still I do. I always have, I guess. You see, we've had such a hard fight to get where we house. He switched off the lights. Her face was a pale, are. I always thought once we made money it would be all gravy, but luminous glow in the street light. now—" He drew a deep sigh. She shivered. He pulled the rug

66D UT why should you worry Babout what they do with their lives? You're not responsi-

"No, but I'm the only man in the arms crept around her. She offered

They entered the lobby. Walter was at once nervous, ill at ease.

"I'll meet you in our seats. I'm going to the ladies' room," she said clumg together, the warmth of his reichfuehrer Long, swiftly. "Give me my ticket." "I'll wait for you here."

"Please, no, - may be a little She had no lovely lamp-shaded delayed. Please wait for me inside." "I got balcony seats," he said talk and dine and slip into love-ervously. "I..." He wanted making, and, for all his wealth,

Be sur to say he couldn't get anything else, there was no place he could safely but the words clove to his throat. take her, where they weren't in next time. Helen saw the pain in his eyes. She couldn't bear it.

danger of being seen together.

Just this car. It was their heaven;

"That's so clever of you. No one we know will see us there and we'll be so much more comfortable." She smiled up at him, their escape from cold, rain, gossip and unfriendly eyes.

Her hands lay against his shirt. "I can feel your heart," she whistory the statement of the statem took her ticket and disappeared.
She didn't join him until the house "You are so soft and sweet," he She didn't join him until the house darkened. Then she slipped in beside him. He found her hand and clenched it. She stole a glance at his still set profile. He sat very close to her, tense in the darkness. Neither heard a word of the first against his relaxed. His deep breathing was soothing; her eyelids dropped. It had been a hard day

drooped. It had been a hard day When the curtain rose again he and a nerve-racking evening. She When the curtain rose again he took her arm firmly. "Let's go downstairs and walk in the lobby."

She knew he hated himself for being afraid of meeting one of his sisters. He was going to face it. She followed obediently. The lobby was crowded. They stood in the corner talking while he smoked. When he realized that no one knew they had both carefully avoided calling each other anything.

"Where am I? Have I been sleeping. She slipped off into sleep as naturally as a baby.

"Helen, Helen." She awoke suddenly to feel his lips against her cheek. It was the first time he had called her by name. Up to now they had both carefully avoided calling each other anything.

"Where am I? Have I been sleeping if students cared ing long? Oh!"

When he realized that no one knew ing long? Oh!"

him, he relaxed. His brow cleared. They came down after each act. Helen, too, was relieved that she saw no one she knew. If the girls found out she was out with the boss and had told them nothing about it, she would be looked upon as a traitor. But then, of course.

Ing long? Oh!"

Her lips flew to his. Then she drew hastily away.

"What has happened?" she asked fearfully.

"Nothing. You were sleeping. You look like Goldilocks in the Three Bears, so I kissed you. Don't as a traitor. But then, of course, there was the ever-present danger of being seen by a customer who of being seen by a customer, who would report it to one of his

(Continued Tomorrow.)

When adding flour to take up the Both were glad when the ordeal juice of huckleberry or blueberry pie, shake in a little salt with it. It will take away that flat taste the theatre," Helen lied tactfully, these berries frequently have.

TODAY'S PATTERN



Simple Things A Perfect Fitting Slip

Y OU will like this slip when you make it, when you wear it—and when you tub and iron it. What more could you ask of any bit of lingerie? It is a wrap-around model that crosses in the back and is both shadow-proof and adjustable. Our figures do change a bit from time to time, and with all this talk of "streamline silhouettes" and what not, it is a nice thing to know that one's slip will fit exactly right,

Pattern 1897 is available in sizes SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c)

in coins or stamps (coins pre- for in life. ferred) for this Anne Adams pat-tern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. issue of the Anne Adams' Pattern

Book and know what is new in smart clothes. It takes you through the whole of fashion from lingerie to outergarments . . . not overlooking some alluring new house frocks
. . . and bearing in mind the needs

BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS,
Address orders to St. Louis
Post-Dispatch Pattern DepartSociety must achieve such simplicity or collapse. An unhappy society is necessarily unstable.
Someone will smile as he reads

Strained honey used in a cake inthe cake fresh and moist for a long

By Ted Cook

Outside of whether or not we're going to have inflation, the biggest problem confronting thinking people seems to be whether or not we've already got it.

CHARLIE OFFERS EVEN MONEY HE RIDES 'ER (Lamar. Mo., Democrat.)

ter Riley appeared. Her dancing was a blow to discipline... but he did not make his presence known. Instead he backed away, to enter a little later, banging a door. When he appeared then, all the girls were at work, and he went on into the office of his sister. Stella, who managed the Salon. That evening, he found himself back in the shop where Helen worked. Intending to speak to her about her dancing of the morning, he found himself disarmed by her smile. When she asked him if he liked to dance, he appeared uncertain, admitting finally thanke had never danced. Helen was surprised at this, and he suddenly asked her if she would teach him to dance. "I'd love to," she said honestly, and so they decide to go to one of the better hotels for dinner and dancing. Then, she suggested tactfully that it might be better to meet in front of the library. He felt ill at ease. However, as the evening wore on and they danced, he found himself enjoying the dancing in spite of his awkwardness. Walter drove her home, and she left him at the door of her decent two-family brick house in Bay Ridge—but not before she agreed to accompany him to the theater the next night. During the day, she saw him only once, and then gave no sign of recognition. At closing time, he had not reappeared, and she waited in the lobby of the building. At last, late, he appeared, breathless. He applegized, and as they drove up Fifth avenue, his hand found hers, "Gee, you're a sweet kid," he said. Charlie Endicott is going to ride a tough Western horse, just south of the Frisco stockyards, and he wants to bet everybody that comes to see him turn the trick at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon 25 cents that he rides it. Here's his proposition: Pay 25

cents to get into the pasture, south of the stockyards, where I'm going to do the riding. If I ride the horse I'll keep your quarter. If I don't I'll give everybody back his money. The horse is about eight years old, and was never touched by bridle or saddle.

"What this country needs," giggles Moronia, the office yawn, "is more people who drive you to drink without hitting any tele-



He drew her to him, tucking the robe behind her stender back. His Governor Allen, of Baton Rouge, no resistance, and so slowly he Makes a convenient political

Reichfuehrer Long.

body penetrated her coat and she Who never does right when was warmed. he'd rather do wrong.

> Be sure you're right and then emind yourself not to wait so long BARGAIN OFFER.

FOR TODAY ONLY JAZZ DRUMMER WANTS



ROMANCE OF THE BUSINESS WORLD



In these hectic times many of us are too busy with our own selfish big individual problems to neak a word of cheer or admira tion for the other fellow's little triumph. Wouldn't it be better t pause when we meet a tycoon and he has accomplished, even though his motives seem obscure? We think so. And that is why, today, we go to all this trouble to say a word for B. Bittinger Doakes-the man who put over cellophane. If it wasn't for "B. B." you wouldn't get any cellophane in those crab neat cocktails they serve with sixbit dinners!

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

This night sit with nose in book and read how nothing in this world is such sweet pain as a lover's quar is such sweet pain as a lover's quarrel (leastwise so scriven the scrivener), but Lord when I put this
circumslogdologie to test, and seek
for to quarrel with my doxie (and
thus ope the back door to ecstasy)
she did but out-sulk me, so that
when I offer for to kiss her on forehead she shrulders and head she shrug her shoulders and say me nay and whimper she would liefer sulk.

Unfortunate as snakes with hives are guys with temperamental . . .

FAMOUS LAST WORDS Say, Adolf, do you mind if it call you Mister Hitler?

Nothing closer than the thirteenth row.





For Happiness By the Rev. J. F. Newton Y said to an English friend, as we sat in his nome looking across a lovely landscape toward

In Life Make

come what may. It takes next to no time to make as you will find to your joy, and irons flat like the ter, doing a good work in the world was the surprising reply. proverbial handkerchief. Lovely in with unselfish and high purpose wash satin, crepe or unshrinkable He is well off, has a host of He is well off, has a host of friends, has good health and a lovely family.

34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3½ yards of 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing ingood reason why such a man should not be happy?—he has about all that any man can ask

There is something wrong about it all. If our civilization does not make us happy there must be a canker at the bottom of it. Yet Send for the new fall and winter how few people are really happy. Sadness is written on so many faces that one meets day by day;

hopelessness on others; care on most. It may be that the noise and speed of life is upsetting our balance. of the younger generation. PRICE
OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS.

For one thing we need greater simplicity in our ways of living. simplicity in our ways of living. Society must achieve such simpli-

Someone will smile as he reads ment, 243 West 17th Street, New my words, saying, "Ah, just give me 50,000 a year and I'll show you how to be happy." Now, would you? One wonders. One of the

stead of sugar or molasses will keep most unhappy men I ever knew was worth 25,000,000. No, there is the trouble; we think things can make us happy. But it is not true. Happiness is not dependent upon anything out-

side ourselves. Money may mean If we recall the happiest hours of life we see that they were the

fruit of very simple things-little things rather than big things, in nine cases out of 10. The very resolve to shake off gloom, fear, selfishness and take a work is considered interest. cheerful view of life will work won-

ders. It is like walking out of shadow into the bright sunlight.

To get out of ourselves, betake an interest in other people, to thing kindly of our fellows, to enjoy their company without trying to get above them, will brighten the

Life was meant for joy. Happiness is ours for the taking. There are happy people in the world, and can be happy if we will. Copyright, 1934.

Lids as Well

selves, as the odor of the dish is Broll until browned well on both likely to cling to a lic and cause sides and serve garnished with pans and bake 15 minutes in modit to spoil the next article cooked parsley and large broiled mush- erate oven. Serve warm with but- ads being needed help.

Walter Winchell on Broadway Things He Never Knew Until Now

You have to tell it to a judge in Panama if you are caught kissing

Admiral Byrd took two ice boxes with him to the South Pole eep the food warm. (The cold there would have frozen it stiff.)

Joseph Conrad wrote for 19 years without profit. One year he eceived \$25 on 14 published volumes.

A woman has just completed a novel at the age of 80. (What well example to set for other novelists.)

Bananas grow up, not down, as most artists paint 'em. In Boston, fire engines answering an alarm must observe the traffic

lights and if they are red-they must stop!!! A glass of even certified milk may contain at least four million bacteria. (All of which is necessary for your health!)

The first lesson in teaching beginners to swim is to have them stand on the bottom, hold their breath, put their face in the water,

open their eyes, and look at their fingers. (To insure confidence.) There is enough water in the Ashokan Reservoir to inundate the whole of N. Y. C., to a depth of 30 feet! (Glub, glub, glub.)

Napoleon feared newspapers more than armies! (Who doesn't?)

Music publishing is a greater risk than producing plays. Among those who flopped at it are George M. Cohan, Weber & Fields, Hurtig & Seamon, Carl Laemmle and Gus Edwards! In Guatemala you aren't allowed to drink between midnight Sunday until noon Monday. The drinker is fined, not the joint keeper. (This is to make the clunks go to work Monday morning.)

That there is no such thing as counterfeit money. Because, you

silly-willy, it isn't money, at all! Broadway almost pays for itself. Every telephone, light and telegraph pole in the city nets the treasury \$1.50 as the initial payment and \$1 a year after that. (And New York is broke???)

If you are a poor man, as who isn't-the Dep't of Water Supply, Gas and Electric will give you a plot of land to grow vegetables and won't charge you a cent. But if you own a home and you are surrounded by D. W. S. G. and E. property (and you want to get out to cubs! Let the cubs stay home! the highway to go to work) you've got to pay for trespassing.

Monotonous beating of drums is resorted to at present by the Chontales (Mexican) tribe to hypnotize patients before an operation. A President is addressed as Dear Mr. President-yet an Ambassa-

dor is addressed as "Your Excellency." (Why go to night school?) In Nigeria, where slavery died 100 years ago, you may still pawn

your wife, son, daughter or father as security against a loan. The pawned male has to work one day in five for loans up to \$100 and the

In Nigeria (pop. 16,000,000) there is not one unmarried female over the age of 12. When a husband dies his wives automatically become the wives of his number one son, even if that son is a babe in arms. He can trade them off, loan them or keep them himself. Except his mother. (To make things simpler, she takes poison.)

Stuffed Steak With Mushrooms. Saute % pound chopped mushrooms in butter until lightly to be among them. We browned. Add to them 1 cup crumbled breadcrumbs, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, salt and pepper. Cut through the edge of a thick Two eggs. Don't forget to wash the lids as steak with a sharp knife to open well as the cooking utensils them wide enough to hold the stuffing.

Corn Muffins One cup corn meal. One cup flour. Four teaspoons baking powder. Four tablespoons sugar. One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One and one-fourth cups milk. Three tablespoons fat, melted. Mix ingredients and beat two All the Animals Think Highly of Willy Nilly's Ears

By Mary Graham Bonner

OU can't sign the papers! shouted the surprised men. 'll be known all over the You're out of your mind." and maybe I'm not. We don't care whether they're known over the world or not. They're known here and that is enough for us and for

"Well, of all the crazy ones," said the first man. "He has ears like a goat," he added in a lower voice to is companion. "That probably is the reason he hasn't any more

Poor Willy Nilly heard the remark. He thought of his ears which never had been fixed. When would he ever be able to give them any at. tention? But what did it matter? Oh yes, he wanted to fix them and make them less pointed and have them stay back instead of sticking out. He would attend to them later. The cubs were much more important.

"Don't you dare speak about his ears, caw, caw," said Christopher. "His ears are O. K.," growled Jelly Bear.

"They're beautiful," growled Honey Bear.

"Quack, quack, they are lovely," quacked Mr. and Mrs. Quacko. "They're fine ears," barked Rip.
"I should say they were!" cackled

Top Notch. The men could not understand what the Puddle Muddlers were saying, but they decided they had better be off. Willy Nilly was queer and they could do nothing about it.

HOSIERY REPAIRED



Runs and pulls in all makes invisibly reknit by experts

Neumode 801 Locust

Let resultful Post-Dispatch want



POLLY'S a wow"..."Polly's a bits of old make-up in the pores, dream!" Fun to be admired, day after day. No wonder they get as Polly is, because of her exquisite

Polly never risks the complexion trouble many modern girls have! No bits of old make-up clog Polly's pores . . . enlarging them, causing dullness, blemishes-those unwelcome signs of Cosmetic Skin.

The reason is simple . . . wise little Polly always removes make-up thoroughly the Hollywood waywith gentle Lux Toilet Soap! Cosmetics Harmless

if removed this way Cosmetics need not harm even delicate skin unless they're allowed to choke the pores, Many girls who think they remove rouge and powder thoroughly actually leave

Cosmetic Skin! Lux Toilet Soap is made to re-

move cosmetics thoroughly. Its ACTIVE lather sinks deeply into the pores, carries away every vestige of dust, dirt, stale cosmetics. Before you apply fresh make-up-ALWAYS before you go to bed at night, use this gentle, pure soap!



Of course I use cosmetics, but I never worry about Cosmetic Skin. I use Lux Toilet Soap requiarly' WARNER BROTHERS STAR Wiggam's C BEL

Today's Ra

CAT PANTE LIKEA DOG

Olga Perino To

WON 3 GAMES

ONLY

3 3 INNINGS

A FIGURE OF SP THE BLOODLESS ttles on the Venetian TOMORROW: WI

RADIO

Louis stations bross g channels: KSD, ke.; KWK, 1350; V KFUO, 550. 0 Noon KSD — I Noon KSD — I organist.

KMOX—Eton Boy sante. WEW—Mi Last part of Fari gram. Proceeding Public Health con KFUO—Service of Brighton. KMOX and talk.

vue. KMOX—AI

1.00 KSD—MARKETS
KMOX—Metropoli
—"Cross Cuts." 1:15 KSD—DOROTHY KMOX—Exchange KMOX—Exchange Happy Tunes. 1:30 KSD—WOMEN'S

1:30 KND—WOMEN'S
KMOX—Russell
KWK—Seth Grei
Friendly Foursom
1:45 WIL—Organ mus
pers' Club. KWV
2:00 KND—CHICK W
TRA.
KWK—Betty ans
Yacht Races. Wi
tra. WIL—Polie
Neighborhood P
Musical and drace
2:15 KMOX—Among O
—Flate and Nies
2:30 KSD—THE JES
WIL—Mertymak
Clark's orchestra
News. KMOX—
2:45 KND—ADVEN
TERY ISLAND,
WIL—Frank Mer
—Old Country S
2:00 KFUO—Bible stu
Hymns. WIL—
Stanleigh Mails
3:15 KMOX—Plant
Beatrice Daniels
3:15 KMOX—Plant
Beatrice Daniels

WEW-Deutches
3:40 BASEBAL SCOR 3:45 KSD—PEG I.A KMOX—Mischa —Ranch Boys 4:00 KSD—JOHNNY CHESTRA. KWK—Dorothy —Missouri D.

4:15 KSD_MIDWEL KMOX Tune 8 — Army Band c 4:30 KSD — BASEB MARTHA MEA 4:35 KSD—FASCISTI 4:45 KSD—HAROLD

5:00 RSD -PIANO J KWK - Grack R Dudley Harder and piano me and Andy 6:15 KSD - HERN (HESTRA. WIL - Piano m Brant. KMOX CRS. Net - a Smith.

K-2K KSD—BASEBA 5:30 RND—DOG HE miral Byrd and KMOX—Buck Ebony Dot Til Memories: Eds Sears, tenor: chestra, cobsise

Sears, tenor:
change ch

6:15 WIL Metropoli 6:36 KND WAINE TRA.

ittend to them later. The caw," said Christopher ars are O. K.," growled Jel-

beautiful,"

Mr. and Mrs. Quacko.
re fine ears," barked Rip.

about a couple of bear

OSIERY REPAIRED



Neumode



TIC SKIN



RS STAR

Today's Radio Program Wiggam's Questionnaire

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5D

A Short Short Story Ripley's Baseball Player

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



PICKEC 92 BUSHELS OF CORN IN 3 HOURS EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

TURE OF SPEECH—610 consists of six, one, zero, the Italian for which is sei, uno, zero. In a connected have three words mean "You are a nought." A few years ago the Italian authorities had to bar the mails

ressed to a very prominent Italian bearing the figure "610."

ODLESS LEADER—In the Middle Ages when the "condottieri" led professional armies to battle, the live more a game of skill than a blood encounter. The heavy armored knight was generally invulnerable, all to achieve "great feats of arms" without shedding a drop of blood. Some of these "bloody battles" a single soldier was killed were: the great battle of Macolo, in which "the pride of Venice's enemy was battle of Anghieri, in which "Milan was crushed," and the battle of Macholdio. The leader of these bloody battles are the Couragnola, (1390,143). His particular distinction was the followers with it, he was that pleased. I'm sorry now I wouldn't let him. All my life I've wanted the Venetian side was the Count of Carmagnola (1390-1432). His particular distinction was that he led in some one to buy me flowers—just of RROW: WHY WE GO RIGHT.

Faded Flowers By Forrest Beal

To the half-dozen women who had already slammed as many doors in his face he was just another hobo. But to the old lady sitting alone on the wisp of porch futting from the seventh house along the dirty street he was a revelation.

He stood, hesitant, one foot on the lopsided step, twisting a snapeless blotch of felt in gaunt fingers. He saw the old lady peering down at him, trancelike, her faded eyes alight with hope. His own eyes, gray and sunken, flashed a half-masked gleam of interest.

they's be withered, now—like me. 'Some time,' Frankie said, Til buy you flowers, mum, just the same.' And he will, too. Frankie always kept his profiless. I'm just waiting—every day. Seems to give me sowled at her. Somehow he wished that she weren't so helpless. It made things too easy. Finally, with a deep scowl on his lean face he flipped the room.

A week later and the little old

alight with hope. His own eyes, gray and sunken, flashed a half-masked gleam of interest.

"I—I thought for a minute you were Frankie come home," she faltered. Her eyes were still overbright as though the doubt in her voice had not yet given way to conviction.

The man quirked his head, birdlike. His glance narrowed speculatively as it roved around the modest prospect.

"You look just like my own mother would look," he suggested cautiously, "only I ain't seen her in a dog's age. I been away—so long. I guess I lost track—somehow"—Her thin hand twitched in her lap, a suggestive gesture, and he looked away from the tremulous eagerness in her face. "I'm hungry!" The quality of his voice somehow belied the whine. "I been sick"—

Her eyes dimmed. "If you'll help me into the kitchen I'll show you where the food is. Pa's working late tonight and I guess I'm a bit chilled."

It was then that he saw that she

was almost helplessly paralyzed.

An hour later they were sitting in the little living room. The man had eaten ravenously and now he was getting restless. He wished she would get through telling him about "Frankle"

walked to the bedside and laid his offering in the old lady's arms. "From Frankle," he whispered huskily. "He couldn't come—but he bought you flowers, like he promised. He asked me to kiss you for him—"

She was fumbling in an ebony her cold forehead and flinched at box that he had passed to her from the littered shelf in the corner.

ing in high school. It's all I got left promise coin from her stiff fingers. The un-porch a perspiring officer turned accustomed feel of gold made his alertly and linked arms with his

It was then that he saw that she walked to the bedside and laid his offering in the old lady's arms. He bent and touched his lips to

the littered shelf in the corner.

"Here it is," she whispered, huskily. "Frankie won it at prize-speakpered. "Frankie never broke his

The gray-eyed man walked slow-Awkwardly he took the yellow ly from the room. On the little

skin tingle. It wasn't much. Only a prisoner.

five-dollar gold piece, bright and "Stealing flowers!" he comworn with handling. But to both of them it was a precious thing.

Feathers for Capes let him. All my life I've wanted some one to buy me flowers—just like I was a lady. But I suppose evening capes.

LONDON.—Dyed pheasant feath-devotion.

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of rganized society above the rights of individuals.

Far more. They have more at stake. They also are not—at least as yet—as free as men to seek other objects of affection. What some little to be a college professor and too character and judgment far superior character and judgment far superior contents. of them it was a precious thing.

If I was years ago Frankie gave me this," she explained. "The gray-eyed man fell in step, lightly. "No more fooling!" he buy me flowers with it, he was that pleased. I'm sorry now I wouldn't in step, of them endure is beyond belief. The woman in Chicago who recently haled woman in Chicago who recently haled woman in Chicago who recently haled woman in Chicago who recently that a common world culture woman in literature, philosophy, art and the woman in literature, philosophy, art and the woman in chicago who recently haled woman i men don't deserve such truly divine devotion.

We may wars, suspictor and separate the nations, while at the very same moment culture is drawing their hearts into one great union of hopes, beliefs and ideals. What a divine pity.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

tations broadcast on the fol-els: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, VK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, KSD - DION KENNEDY, Eton Boys. WIL — Dan-WEW—Musicale. KWK — rt of Farm and Home pro-proceedings of the American Health convention.

MFW.—Dance music. RMOX — Orack Mountaineers. WIL.—Memo-win Melody. KWK.—Smackout. RSD.—WAA PERKINS," sketch. hWK.—Musicale. WIL.—Melody Revie. KMOX.—Artist recital. hSD.—MARKETS. X Metropolitan Parade, KWK

DOROTHY WILKINS, planist.

- Exchange Club. WIL -130 KSD-WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW Russell Brown, baritone.

Seth Greiner, pianist. WIL
by Foursome. WIL—Organ music. KMOX—Shop-pers' Club. KWK—Bob White.

6 KSD—CHICK WEBER'S ORCHES-

2 00 KND—CHICK WEBER'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Betty and Bob. KMOX—
Yacht Paces. WEW—Dance orchestra. WIL—Police releases. WIL—
Meighborhood program. KWK—
Meighborhood program. KWK—
Mischal and dramatic program.

2 15 KMOX—Among Our Souvenirs. KWK—
Platt and Nierman, piano duo.

2 16 KND—THE JESTERS, male trio.
WIL—Merrymakers, KWK—Palmet
Cark's orchestra. WEW — Movie
News. KMOX—Poette Strings.

2 15 KND—ADVENTURES ON MYSTERN ISLAND, children's program.
WIL—Frank Menges, 'cellist. WEW—
Old Country Store.

3 00 KFUO—Bible study, Rev. H. J. Frey.
Hynns. WIL—Opportunity program.
—KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK
—Stanleigh Malotte, singer.

3 15 KMOX—Plano recital. WEW—
Beatrice Daniels, pianist.

3 16 KMOX—Bible Buddles' quartet, KWK
—Maurie Sherman's Oorchestra.
WEW—Deutchek's Orchestra.

3 16 KND—FEG LA CENTRA.

TRA, and Phil Duey, baritone.
WIL—Sparklers. KWK — Sport
talk KMOX—The Party Issues.
9:45 KMOX—Joe Reichman's orchestra. taik. KMOX—The Party Issues.

9:45 KMOX—Joe Reichman's orchestra.

WIL—Rhythmizers.

9:59 KSD — OFFICIAL WEATHER
FORECAST.

10:00 KMOX — Sport talk, and organ.
KFUO—Mission program; hymns.
KWK — Gus Arnheim's orchestra.

WIL—Court of Music.

10:15 WIL—Serenadere. KFUO—Missouri
program. KMOX—Herbie Kay's
orchestra. KWK—Bob White.

10:30 KFUO—Concordia program. KWK—
Bob White. WIL—Roundup of
Melody. KMOX—Enoch Light's orchestra.

10:45 WIL—Dance orchestra.

WBCM—The Concordia program.

11:00 KSD—ART KASSEL'S
ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — Danny Russo's orchestra.
WBEM (770)—Dance music until
1:15 a. m. KWK—Stan fevers'
orchestra.

11:30 KSD—CARL HOFF'S ORCHESTRA.

KSD—PEG LA CENTRA.

KMOX—Mischa Roganisky. KWK

Ranch Boys. RND—JOHNNY JOHNSON'S OR-WK-Dorothy Page, singer. RMOX Missouri D. A. R. WIL-Crazy KND-MIDWELK HYMN SING.
KMOX-Tune Shop and talk. KWK
Army Band concert. WIL-Mast

SD — BASEBALL S C O R E S; IARTHA MEARS, CONTRALTO. VEW — Ray Duchin's orchestra. MOX — The Nordmans. WIL orchestra.

1:30 KSD—CARL HOFF'S ORCHESTRA KWK—Paul Pendarvis'. KI
Carlos Molino's orchestra.

1:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done.
12:00 KWK—Midnight Frolic.
(700)—Moon River concert.

11:30 KSD—CARL HOFF.
KWK—Paul Pendarvis. SSD—FASCISTI UNION. ISD—HAROLD VAN HORNE, plan-

Nt. WIL—Orientale program. KWK—
Happy Jack Turner, singer.

RND—PIANO RECITAL.

RWK—Grace Hayes, singer. WIL—
Dudley Harder. KMOX—Sport talk
and piano melodies. WLW—Amos
and Andle HERMAN CRONE'S ORCHESTRA. CHESTRA. CHESTRA.
WIL—Piano melodies. KWK—Buck
Brant. KMOX—Baseball highlights.
CBS Net—"Whispering Jack".

Smith.

5:25 KND—BANEBALL SCORES.

5:30 KND—DOG HERO PLAYLET; Adminal Byrd and his dogs.

KMOX—"Buck Rogers." WIL

Ebony Dot Time. KWK—Musical
Memories: Edgar Guest, Charles
Sears, tenor: trio; Koestner's orchestra (changed from 7 o'clock.)

1:35 KND—THE WISIMAN.

KMOX—Boake Carter, commentator. WIL—Parade of the Stars.

WIW (700 — Melody Masters.

6:00 KND — "IN A GARDEN": Ruth
Lyons, seprano, and orchestra.

WIL—Concert orchestra. KMOX—
Lavender and Lace. Frank
Munn, tenor, and Hagel Glen. KWK
—Crime Club Mystery Sketch.

6:15 WIL—Metropolitan Melodies.

6:30 KND—WAYNE MINGS ORCHESTRA. KSD-BASEBALL SCORES.

12:45 KSD—"MA PERKINS."
2:00 KWK—Betty and Bob.
2:45 KSD—ADVENTURES ON
TERV ISLAND.
5:30 KMOX—"Buck Rogers."
9:00 KWK—Amos and Andy. WJZ Net—Lawrence Tibbett, 6:00 KSD—LIGHT OPERA HOUR, 12:00 WLW (700)—Moon River conce

Drama and Sketches

Dance Music Tonight

6:30 KSD-WAYNE RING. 9:45 KMOX-Joe Reichman. 10:00 KWK-Gus Arnheim. 10:15 KMOX-Herbis Kas

KSD Programs For Tonight.

At 5:00, plano melodies.

KWK—Baseball resume. WIL—
Sport talk. KMOX—"Accordina."
Vivienne Segal, soprano, and Lyman's orchestra. WJZ Net—Lawrence Tibbett, baritone.
6:45 WIL—Melodies. KWK—Press radio news bulletin and Seth Greiner,
planist.
7:00 KSD—ADDRESS BY HENRY GODDARD.

At 5:15, dance orchestra.
At 5:25, baseball scores.
At 5:30, dog hero playlet.
At 5:45, "Eddie and Ralph," Sisters of the Skillet.
At 6:00, "In a Garden," concert;
Ruth Lyon, soprano, and orchestra.
At 6:30. Wayne King's orchestra. DARD.

WIL—Variety program. KMOX—
Bing Crosby and Boswell Sisters
(new program).

7:15 KSD — RUSSIAN SYMPHONIC
CHOIR.
WIL—Mr. Fixit. KMOX — Harmonettes. KWX—Soloist and crecent contents.

WIX—Soloist and crecent contents.

At 7:15, Fiske Jubilee Choir.

At 7:30, Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.

ten.

7:30 HSD — KALTENMAYER'S KINDERGARTEN.
KMOX—Richard Himber's orchestra and soloist, KWK—Address by
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and
Willard Robison's orchestra. WIL
Orchestra.

Orchestra. CHOOL AND COMMUNITY thaniel Shilkret's orchestra. At 9:00, sports review.
At 9:15, Gene and Glenn, come-

-Orchestra.
7:45 KSD — SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY PROGRAM.
8:00 KSD — LIGHT OPERA HOUR, Gladys Swarthout, John Barelay, Frank McIntyre and others; Nat Shilkret's orchestra. "The Vagabond King."
WIL—Aces of the Air. KMOX—George Givot, comedian. KWK — Music. At 9:30, Leo Reisman, baritone and Phil Duey, baritone.
At 9:59, official weather report. George Givot, comedian. KWK

1 Music.

8:15 WIL—Band Box Revue.

8:30 KMOX — Melodic Strings. WIL—Fashion Review. KWK—"Tim and Irene's Sky Road Show."

8:45 WIL—Pinto Pete.

9:00 KSD—SPORT REVIEW. KWK—Amos and Andy. WIL—Dance music. KMOX—Baseball resume.

9:15 KNI—GENE AND GLENN. KWK—Stan Meyers.

11:30 KSD—CARL MOFF. KWK—Paul Pendarvis.

Daytime Tomortow on Local Stations. At 11:00, dance music by Art Kas-

WEW—Play's Tedication. KWK—

8:00 a. m. KSD — Classified program.

KWK—Mwele. WIL — Birthday

8:15 a. m. KSD — Clara, Lu and Em.

WEW — Musical Clock. KWK—

Bing Crosby.

8:30 a. m KSD—Easy Chair Revue and

markets. KWK—Today's Children,

sketch. WIL—Stars of Songland.

8:54 a. m. KSD—Betty Crocker. KWK

—Press Radio bulletins and Radio

Kitchen. WIL—Varieties. KMOX

—Fashion Parade.

9:00 a. m. KSD—NBC program and

markets KMOX — Marry Ellis

Ames. WIL—Sterenaders. WEW—

Aunt Sammy's Chat. KWK—Hon
ermooners.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

SHELDON, YOU MUST MAKE USE OF YOUR REPUTATION AS A PASSER - KEEP THE DEFENSE MAKE BELIEVE YOU'RE GOING TO THROW



HOW'S THIS THE STUFF, SHELDON-FOR A RULE BOOK POSE COACH? FORWARD PASS MOTION !

A Story of College Athletics

KICK FOR THE CORNERS-TROUBLE WITH MOST KICKERS IS THAT ONE COACH THEY PUNT STRAIGHT DOWN THE FIELD IN PRACTICE AND CAN'T HIT



-Ukelele Bill. KWK-Tony Wons. 9:25 a. m. KFUO-Students' Chapel devo-

9:30 a. m. WIL—Judge Finnegan's court.

KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK
—Army Band.
9:40 a. m. KSD — Judge Vest's court.
9:45 A. M. KMOX—Recipes. WEW —
Hawaiian Music Man. KMOX —
Jane Ellison.
10:00 a. m. KMOX—Voice of Experience.
WEW—Ukulele Bill. KWK—Musicale.

11:00 KSD—ART KASSEL.
KWK—Stan Meyers.

11:30 KSD—CARL HOFF.
KWK—Paul Pendarvis.

Daytime Tomorfow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.
5:45 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.
6:00 a. m. KWOX—Back and White Rhythms.
6:00 a. m. KWK—March Time. KMOX—Melody Weavers and Skeets.
6:45 a. m. KMOX—Black and White Rhythms.
7:00 a. m. KWK—Sreakfast Club. WIL—Popular program. KFUO—Mediation. Rev. C. Groerieh. KMOX—Mountain Minstreis.
7:15 a. m. KMOX—Novelty Boys.
7:30 a. m. KMOX—Size KMOX—Mountain Minstreis.
7:45 a. m. KMOX—WIL—Claude and Dandey.
11:50 a. m. KWK—WIL—Band Box Revue.
Blind; words and music.
11:50 a. m. KWK—WIL—Universely Forgram.
WEW—Music.
KMOX—March KWK—Rapid Service program.
11:30 a. m. KMOX—Metropolitan Parade.
KWK—Morning Parade.
KWK—Morning Parade.
KWK—Morning Parade.
11:45 a. m. KSD—More Relettreal Association of New York luncheon.
KWK—March KWK—Morning Parade.
11:45 a. m. KSD—More Relettreal Association of New York luncheon.
KWK—Rapid Service program.
KWK—Music.
KMOX—Tire Brown Beats. WIL—Novelty Mox—Tire Brown Beats. WIL—Luncheon dansante. WEW—Music.
KMOX—Three Brown Beats. WIL—Luncheon dansante. WEW—Music.
11:45 a. m. KND—Service Program.
KWK—Musica Clock KWK—
11:45 a. m. KND—Service Program.
KWM—Musica Clock KWK—
11:45 a. m. KND—Service Program.
KWM—Service Program.
KWM—Service Program.
KWM—Service Program.
KWM—Service Program.
KWK—Service Program.
KWK

12:15 p. m. KFUO — Service, Rev. H. C. Schreck; music, KMOX—Piano mel Schreck; music. KMOX—Plano merodies.

2:30 p. m. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers.
WIL—Tune Builders. WEW—
Dance music. KWK—Smackout.

12:45 p. m. KSD—"Ma Perkins," sketch.
WIL — Melody Revue; orchestra.
KMOX—Ann Leaf, organist. KWK—
Ann Leal, organist. WIL—Jean
Schaeffer. KWK—Don Carlos' orchestra.

1:15 p. m. KSD— Bl Boyd, pianist.
KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—

4:00 KSD—Al Pearce and Gang. WEW—
University program. KMOX—Blue
Buddles' quartet, WIL—Smitty and
Woody. XWK—Talk.
4:15 KMOX—Tune Shop.
News. WIL—Dudley Harder, tenor.
KWK—Soloist.
4:30 KED—Scores: Martha Mears, singer.
KMOX—Little Theater of Amateur
Players. KWK—Metropolitan Moods.
Troubadours.
4:45 KED—Soloist, KMOX—Summary of
men's tennis game. WIL—Oriental
program. KWK—Happy Jack Turner, songs. gen's orchestra.

p. m. KSD — Women's Radio Review. KMOX—Manhattan Moods.
WIL—Friendly Foursome.
p. m. KMOX—Shoppers' club. WIL
—John Hall, barltone, and Jerre
Camaek, organist. KWK — Bob
White. White.
p. m. KSD—South Mountain Mus.c
Festival, KMOX—Yacht Race. KWK
—Betty and Bob. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Yodeling Smitty.
p. m. WIL—Neighborhood program.
KWK—Dorothy Page and orchestra.

KWK-Harry Ko-

KWK—Dorothy Page and orchestra.

2:30 p. M. KSD—The Jesters, WEW—
Travelogue talk, KMOX—Science service talk, KWK—Seth Greiner, planist, WIL—Merrymakers.

2:45 KSD—Adventures on Mystery Island, (or sports broadcast, depending ou weather). KMOX—Instrumentaists WIL—Ray, Pete and Doug, WEW—Ray Myrick, KWK—Movie broadcast.

Kay myrich cast.

KFUO—Shut-in program; Rev. Arthur Meissler; music, poems. KMOX—Window Shoppers' orchestra. Will—Opportunity program. KWK—Three C's Trie.

WIL—Jerville's orchestra. WSM—

TUNE IN TONIGHT HEAR JOHNNIE 7 LEO REISMAN A HIS ORCHESTRA KSD at 9:30 P. M. WIL—Terville's orchestra. WSM—
3:15 WEW—Mary Hendricks, pianist.
KMOX — Jack Brock's orchestra.
KWK—Edna O'Dell, contraito.
3:30 WEW—Troubadours. KMOX—Harmonettes. KWK—Maurie Sherman's orchestra.
3:40 KSD—Baseball scores.
3:46 KSD—Baseball scores.
3:46 KSD—Dreams Come True. Barry McKiniey, singer. KWK—Ranch Boys. WEW—Florence. Robertson. soprano. KMOX—Organ Melodies.

CLEANING Quality at a price that means real Value SUITS-O'COATS DRESSES-COATS Extra for Pleating, Slips and Fur Trimming A 4-DAY SERVICE

WHITE WAY (CLEANERS, INC.



ent the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want ads, take advantage of these bargains to save money.

with a doa



OUT THE FRONT WAY TO "I HAD HIM GO

SNEEZE THE LEAVES OFF



Don Winslow, U.S. N.-By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S. N. R.





In the Days of Old

THEN ONE DAY CAME THE SPANIARDS WITH HORSES AND GUNS. OUR ANCIENT ONES WERE AFRAID BUT THE SPANISH COAYED THEM ALL TO COME DOWN.



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



MEAL IT MUST E



(Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







Our Grin Is Mostly Sun Squint

BY ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

V ISITORS to our shores often wonder how we managed to get through our lovely summers.

About everything that could happen to a contented people happened between the robin's first chirp and summer's last whistle.

Started with the Missouri, the Ohio and the contemporary rivers overlapping their precincts and turning the barn and the house into a boat race. Then the timber fires broke loose on the mountains and blazed everything along the line of march.

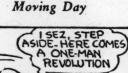
Crops looked pretty good until the chinch bug and the Jap beetle strolled up a million abreast and clipped everything into lace curtains

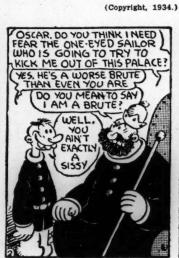
The drouth took care of what was left. It dried up the rivers so tight that a man who took swimming lessons in April could get his money back in August because there was no place to swim.

Wells got as dry as sneeze powders. Wheat got scarce, and the prices went up after they didn't do the farmer any good. When there is too much wheat he can't sell it. And when there ain't enough he sold all he had last year.



Popeye—By Segar







OH, MERCY! MERCY! IS THIS THE BRUTE? WELL, BLESS MY SOUL-ISN'T THE LITTLE DARKING CUTE? I THINK I'LL KEEP HIM FOR A PET A OUT ON YER OH, BOY! 15 THIS GOING TO BE A SURPRIS

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

I DID FOR HIM

WAS SELL HIS
40 ACRE
CHIGGER

FOR \$ 800.

BOX?

THINK OF IT! YOU ARRESTED! BY RELATIVES, WHO ATE SO MUCH WHILE STAYING HERE

THAT THE HINGES ON THE ICE BOX DOOR

WERE LOOSE FROM

BEING JERKED OPEN AT ALL HOURS OF

THE DAY AND

X-9

15

OBEYING

MILLION

MARLOWE

SECRET

TO HIS

Relatives, Shame On You!







Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

I'M GOING TO WATCH HIM THROUGH THE BOX HE HAS MADE ME! MR. HEARTY IS A SWELL GUY!

Upstairs Looking Down





(Copyright, 1934.)



Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

LET ME IN---



The Inside Ring



VOL. 87. NO. 14.

3000 Pickets and thizers Rush Gu at Belmont, N. tile Mill After

SOLDIERS HOLD AND REPULSE

Them All Day.

One Man in Seriou tion From Stab -Commanding Says Course Wa as Last Resort.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. ers at Belmont last one of the men

eased the toll of stri he Carolinas to nin one of them, J. T

between 3000 troops guarding ducts Corporation's preopened during the Don Scott of Gr

anding the troops at nd that rocks had bee til well in the night, a Earlier yesterday, Be

ushed the automob Clyde Robinson ty, and dragged h reatening to "beat yo

resident's Board Expe-ort Soon on Mediation the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sepresident's textile strike rd, headed by Gov. Hampshire, which uccessful in its attenut arbitration of the ected to submit a re omorrow to Secretar kins, to be turned or

dent Roosevelt. Empowered by union ll out all allied groups eation, the National S ttee said 100,000 ray ug and dyeing workers red to join the strike the latest. Henry I. Harriman, phe United States Ch

nced the strike as v Frank Morrison, secre n a radio speech, declares are holding despi us pressure by emp State Governments ces." He criticised th onal Guardsmen

Harriman said the " the strike was not nt of industrial cond furtherance of labor

ted Textile Workers, e. is considering a onal Labor Relation the workers to dece of representation ve bargaining. The n the view that the chosen by a majorit should represent all a mass meeting last ont citizens organiz rigilantes and annour ation to re-establish in the community. I was pledged to give port to the defense nable right of a mai support himself and

terville (Me.) Pickets lice; Troops Called the Associated Press.
WATERVILLE, Me., Sompany of National Called ordered to duty here g fighting between tile strike sympathiz After an hour of peace

tinued on Page 3, C